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Police Turn Up Suspects

Men Caught In Columbia Are Charged

Charges of second degree burglary and stealing were filed Friday by Prosecuting Attorney Robert Fritz against three Kansas City men accused of the burglary at Flowers, Nov. 2. The $2,627.26 loss was discovered the afternoon of Nov. 3 by an employee of the company.

Charged in the burglary are Carl Anthony Spero, 24, facing trial in several Kansas City cases, Nick Louis Cuezze, 28, and Leonard Cunnings, 28, all of Kansas City.

The trio was brought to Sedalia Saturday evening by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and was met at the Pettis County jail by a bondsman. The three were released on bonds of $5,000 furnished by the Resolute Insurance Co., of Connecticut, through their agent the Alex Frazzino Bonding Co., of Kansas City.

The bond was changed from $7,500 to $5,000 by Magistrate Frank T. Armstrong when he learned they had been released on similar bonds at Columbia.

The bonds are returnable on Dec. 10 before Judge Armstrong.

Sedalia police received information from Columbia police chief Paul B. Cheavens Thursday night that three men had been apprehended in the act of burglarizing the Gene Glenn Shoe Store in Columbia Thursday night. One of the men was reported wearing clothing said to have had a label from Flower's.

Damon Hieronymus, manager of Flower's store, identified the brands as some handled by his firm.

Chief Hamlin, Hieronymus and Mrs. Lawrence Austin, buyer of men's wear for Flowers, went to Columbia Friday to question the men.

Hamlin stated that Mrs. Austin identified two of the men as having been in the store the day before the burglary and one had tried on a $45 sweater, which he had especially admired, she said. Hamlin stated that while he was trying on the sweater, Mrs. Austin held the sweater that he had on and she identified it along with other sweaters from the store found in the men's car. Hamlin said that $2,146 worth of sweaters and jewelry was found in the car and some more sweaters were found in canvas bags behind the Columbia store.

It was reported that the man told Mrs. Austin that he liked the sweater very much, but he would have to get his paycheck before he could buy it, telling her he worked on the missile complex.

The burglary in Columbia was discovered by Miss Victoria Lauffler, Gahanna, Ohio, a student at Stephens College, who was passing the store when she saw someone moving inside. She consulted her dormitory

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VOTERS SAY "YES"—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home signs an autograph in Comrie, Scotland. Voters gave him a substantial victory in the required election to a seat in the House of Commons. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Sharp Words Used

Church Structure Is In For Study

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A great debate is developing in the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council on the structure of the Church's government. The exchange could expand this week but already sharp words have been used, unusual in such a conference.

Arguments in St. Peter's Friday about the Holy Office touched on but one phase of a controversy involving the whole Vatican curia, the central administration assisting the Pope.

Reformers are demanding a shakeup of historic proportions.

Pope Paul VI himself has called for a change.

Conservatives of the curia, whose 1,000-man staff is predominantly Italian, are resisting. They clearly are not prepared for the basic alterations some progressive leaders are seeking.

Debate among the cardinals, partriarchs, archbishops, bishops and other prelates has brought statements that would have been surprising a few years ago.

One cardinal denounced the Holy Office, the centuries-old guardian of Catholic doctrine, as unfair and a scandal. Another cardinal suggested a fellow prince of the Church was speaking out of ignorance. An archbishop claimed a council minority is trying to frustrate reforms.

It was an assembly of religious men and the discussion moved them profoundly, for in a way it was like a gathering summoned to amend an ancient constitution.

For centuries the curia has built up its power as the central administration assisting the Pope. Bishops outside of Rome have had to deal with the Pontiff through the curia.

Its 12 congregations — ministries—three tribunals and six special offices, including the Vatican Secretariat of State, date from the Middle Ages. The curia had its beginnings in the 13th century in the Congregation of the Inquisition to fight heresy. This congregation later became the Holy Office.

No Decision Made Yet On Canvass

No decision has been made on a possible house to house residential canvass to help make up the present deficit of the Sedalia Pettis County United Community Fund Drive.

UCF president J. S. Simon said today that the total contributions are running slightly ahead of last year but with a week to go in an extended two week period, the drive is just slightly over the half way mark. Early in the drive and again today he emphasized that officials would rather not have a residential canvass. "We'd like nothing more than to make the goal without the house to house canvass, but at our present total of just over $40,000, we can't depend on the other half to come in in just a week.

"In order to get within striking distance of the goal or, perhaps even go over the top," he continued, "It may be necessary to mount a one day 'all out drive.' Taking in consideration any increases in contributions, on the basis of last year's drive which netted just over $60,000, about $25,000 more is expected from businesses and industry," he said.

This would put the total somewhere in the neighborhood of $65,000, about $13,000 short of the original $78,000 goal. Simon again urged the volunteer workers to distribute pledge cards as quickly as possible as a number of calls from organizations and businesses have indicated that the gifts and pledges are ready if someone would pick them up. Simon also put in a word for his volunteers. He said, "We must realize these citizens have to earn a living too, and volunteer workers in this community are usually involved in other volunteer activities as well as United Fund, so, if it's just a matter of dropping across the street to the United Community Fund office, Room 304 in the Gordon Building, or mailing a check to the office, why not do it and save the overworked volunteers a step or two."

Seven more organizations joined the "Select 100 Per Cent Contributors Club" this week. Included were the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company and employees, Porter Real Estate Company, Landman Abstract and Title Company and employees, the Donnahue Loan and Investment Company and employees, the Yunker-Lierman Company and employees, the J. C. Penney Company and employees, and the Sedalia Public Schools.

No Delivery Monday

The Sedalia Post Office lobby will be closed Monday, and there will be no regular mail delivery in recognition of Veterans Day, Post Master Maurice Hogan announced Saturday.

In 'Antimatter' Field

Soviet Scientists Seek Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scientists probably are seeking a breakthrough in the field of "antimatter" which theoretically could lead to a bomb with explosive power thousands of times mightier than today's most formidable weapons.

This is among other suggestions advanced Saturday in a review of "Soviet nuclear strategy," prepared by the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University

Director of the center is retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, former chief of naval operations. The Soviet strategy study was made by a 17-man panel of military men, scientists, university faculty members and writers.

In effect, the review is another round in the debate between Russia and the United States over American interpretations of a book published in Moscow more than a year ago on military strategy.

Last week the Soviet military publication Red Star denounced American interpretations of the Russian book. Red Star complained particularly about "vile fabrications" concerning disagreements among Soviet military leaders on military doctrine.

Burke, in talking to newsmen, said:

"One thing for certain is that the aggressive Soviets have neither changed their views nor their intention to use nuclear weapons.

"If they ever think the use of nuclear weapons will permit them to dominate the world, they will use them."

This view is reflected in a portion of the center's report. The suggestion is made that the Russians, now doubting that they can ever achieve anything more than a balance-of-power factor with existing weapons are diverting resources into far-advanced research, aimed at entirely new families of weapons.

Over 300 Japanese Killed In Mine Explosion, Wreck Of Three Trains

671 Miners Are Trapped; Train Wreck Claims 130

TOKYO (AP) — A muffled explosion in a coal mine and the screeching, fiery wreck of three trains brought sudden death, injury and horror to hundreds of Japanese Saturday — one of Japan's blackest days since World War II.

More than 300 persons were killed.

As the night shift went down into the coal mine to relieve the day shift, a searing coal dust explosion ripped through the tunnels. Mine officials said 1,221 men were underground.

The toll as given by mine officials:

Dead 171; still trapped below or unaccounted for 12 hours latter, 671; escaped or rescued 379; injured 132.

The officials said they believed 250 men trapped underground were still alive.

Then as the nation listened of the mine disaster near Fukuoka, two passenger trains traveling in opposite directions piled into a derailed freight train near Yokohama.

Officials gave this toll:

Dead 130; injured more than 100.

The twin tragedies marred what had appeared to be one of the finest—and pleasantest—autumn weekends in Japan this year. The weather was clear and crisp and thousands were streaming from the cities by train and auto for the mountains.

The newspapers had, until Saturday night, been full of the pleasant news of the state visit of West German President Heinrich Luebke, who was host to the emperor and empress at a gala performance of the Berlin Opera.

Early Sunday morning editions changed all this with accounts of the mine accident. These were succeeded by new horrors six hours later as the stories of the tarin crash appeared. Lists of the dead were transmitted over nationwide television networks which extended their programs throughout the night to bring the grim news to the country.

The mine blast, which spread destruction both above and below ground at the big modern Mitsui Miike Colliery, cast a pall of mourning over the prosperous port city of Omuta, 600 miles from Tokyo.

It was the worst Japanese mine accident since World War II. Seventy-one persons died in a fire-swept mine in Fukuoka, in 1961. The worst in Japan's history killed 687 in 1914.

The dead miners and those trapped were in a long, slightly slanting gallery extending 2,400 feet from the mine mouth.

Death Toll Increases Over 1962

One person was killed in Pettis County in October, 1963, an increase of one over the same time for the previous year, according to a report issued recently by Capt. G. W. Pate, commanding officer, Troop A, Missouri State Highway Patrol, Lee's Summit. The report showed that accidents, injuries and property damage all showed proportionate increases.

A total of 3,318 accidents were investigated by the Highway Patrol in the first ten months of 1963 in the 13 mid-western counties of Missouri comprising the Troop A area. Pate's report showed that highway deaths showed an increase of 11. Injuries, property damage and total accidents all showed increases over the same period in 1962.

Following is a summary of traffic statistics for the counties in the Democrat-Capital trade area. Also included are counties in the trade area from the Troop F jurisdiction in Jefferson City.

Benton County — no deaths; 12 injured; $8,130 property damage; 20 accidents.

Henry County — two deaths; 35 injured; $19,365 property damage; 32 accidents.

Johnson County — one death; 19 injured; $26,955 property damage; 32 accidents.

Lafayette County—no deaths; 18 injured; $29,090 property damage; 31 accidents.

Pettis County — one death;

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Midwest Look By California Industries

Sewage Facilities, Available Water As Main Reasons

Industry now located in the State of California is looking toward the Midwest today for relocation because of the lack of water and sewage treatment facilities in that state, Harold L. Thomas, director of Community Betterment program sponsored by the Division of Commerce and Industry of the State of Missouri, told members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at their dinner meeting Thursday at Bothwell Hotel.

Thomas had just returned from a conference with industrial heads in California that day, stating that the conference was still going on and others from the Division of Commerce and Industry of Missouri were still there.

These, he explained, are the elite industries that are looking for places to locate in the Middle-west, such as electronics and research. They pay high wages, and are always looking for engineers.

Because of this need, Thomas continued, the Division of Commerce and Industry of the State has created an incentive program to cities and towns of Missouri, the first phase of which is the five star program where communities will be competing against par. Signs will be erected designating the number of stars a community has qualified for, and the only expense to the community is the purchase of two highway signs. This has been done in other states, he said, and in 85 per cent of the cases industry has chosen the five star communities in which to locate.

As a community which has entered the program is awarded a star, Thomas stated, it is notified by the Division of Commerce and Industry.

The next phase, he continued, is the awards which include cash, certificates and plaques. The money is made available by private concerns, he said, and $10,500 is available, but the money will be only for towns up to 10,000 population. Communities over that will receive plaques and certificates. This decision was made by the division to encourage smaller communities to bring their standards up. He pointed out that in education 69 school districts are not approved

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Radiological Course Site Is Announced

The radiological monitoring instructors course scheduled to start Nov. 13 will be held at the Social Security office, 1806 West 11th, according to an announcement by the Sedalia Civil Defense office.

The session will be held each Wednesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. for five consecutive weeks.

Those interested in taking the course may enroll by contacting the Civil Defense office at City Hall or by calling TA 7-0881, it was announced.

Ends Four-Day Visit

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Indian President Sarvepalli Radharishnan ended a four-day visit to Nepal by joining Nepalese King Mahendra in a communique pledging the mutual interdependence and integrity of their two nations.

To Become Up-To-Date

'65 Legislature May Face Problem Of Election Laws

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's 1965 legislature may have to face up to the problem of revamping state election laws to make them conform with the 20th century.

The problem has come into sharp focus this time because of the mad race to file for office early and thereby gain a top position on the voting machines which are used in Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

The way things are now, campaigns for state office in Missouri start two years ahead of the election and everyone gets into the game. Some, of course, file only for publicity purposes. But their names still have to be printed on the ballot and they still have to be considered officially as candidates —even though they may be "running" in name only.

Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton ruled last year candidates for the 1964 election could not file until the 1962 election was out of the way. That put a two-year limit on the length of the state campaign but many candidates and legislators have questioned this procedure. They think it's ridiculous to have to conduct a two-year campaign to win.

It costs a tremendous amount of money, for one thing. Campaign costs are expected to hit a record this time in Missouri. Informed people think it will take a half million dollars to win the Democratic nomination for governor in 1964.

And what would prevent a man from being first in line to file for governor, then supplying the $100 filing fee for a half dozen of his friends, just to use up the spaces on the voting machines? It hasn't happened yet in Missouri, but it could.

What did happen this time was that Secy. of State Warren E. Hearnes filed a few minutes after 8 a.m. on Nov. 7, 1962 — the day after the last general election. It was a natural for him—his office handles the filings.

The following month Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush filed as a challenger to Hearnes in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor. Then, at intervals, came the filings of Michael J. Kennedy, Milton Morris and Charles E. Curry, all of Kansas City, and the Rev. Bill Beeny, St. Louis evangelist who has been convicted of violating state law in operation of a "youth ranch" near Wright City.

On the Republican side there are four candidates for the governorship so far—Harry C. Timmerman of Berkeley, Joseph M. Badgett of St. Louis, William B. Ewald of Kirkwood and Ethan A. H. Shepley of Clayton.

Jet Engine Rips Off Airliner

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A jet engine ripped off an Eastern Airlines jetliner on a flight with 125 persons aboard Saturday and the DC8 plane made an emergency landing at an Air Force base here.

About 20 persons were taken to the Barksdale Air Force Base hospital for examination.

Mrs. Dorothy Griffith of Springfield, Pa., received a back injury. She was walking in the plane about the time the engine fell.

Most of the others were treated for bruises and shock.

The jet was en route from New York to Mexico City It had taken off from a fueling stop at Houston, Tex., when it lost 1 of its 4 jet engines.

Capt. Mel H. French of Huntington Station, Long Island, N.Y., the flight captain, said the big jet ran into severe turbulence 45 miles south of Houston.

Reports were that a downdraft had torn off the number three engine, or the inside starboard engine.

French said he decided to turn back and head for Barksdale, about 200 miles northeast of Houston, because of crash equipment available here.

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with only minor temperature changes. High Sunday 65 to 75. Low Sunday night in the mid 30s.

Dick Nixon Spreading Own Doctrine

Wants Republicans To Withhold Their 1964 Commitments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is re-establishing contacts with Republicans in all sections of the country and urging them to withhold 1964 presidential nomination commitments.

The former vice president, who lost the presidency by a hairline in 1960, is described by associates as spreading the doctrine that it is too early to tell what is going to happen in the nomination scramble.

In his conversations with Republican leaders, Nixon has hewed to the line that he is not a candidate himself and does not foresee any likelihood that he will be injected into the contest.

But he has made it clear he is less than enthusiastic about either New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had formally entered his name, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is expected to do so later on.

His theme has been that time may bring forward a candidate more acceptable to middle-of-the-road Republicans and one with a better chance of being elected. Thus far he hasn't mentioned any names.

One party leader familiar with the situation said he credits Nixon with sincerity in his declaration of noncandidacy.

United Fund Standings Today

$40,109.55

Earl Wood Elected By Dairymen

Earl Wood, dairy farmer of Smithton, was re-elected president of District No. 4 of the American Dairy Association of Missouri at their annual meeting Thursday evening, at Smith-Cotton High School. Other officers elected were: Joe W. Davis, Smithton, vice-president; Russell McFatrick; Sedalia, secretary; and Davis also nominated to the State Board representing the district. Other members of the board are: Amos Finkeldei, Blackburn; Frank Curtis, Odessa; John N. McBee, Jr., Braymer; and B. M. Kincaid, Richmond. Dairymen from Caldwell, Carroll, Cass, Clay, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, Platte, Ray, and Saline counties attended the meeting.

The 1964 national program was previewed by Loren Gafke. He stated that because of the freedom to produce in America, we have been able to create power of production; with this comes the obligation to help create markets for the products we are producing. More and more dairy farmers are recognizing that the future of the dairyman is in the market place.

Feature Former Local Musician On Tuesday

The first Sedalia Symphony Concert of the season will be held Tuesday evening at Smith-Cotton auditorium, at which time Chester T. O'Bannon, a bass-baritone, who has gained acclaim in the musical world, will be the guest soloist. O'Bannon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. O'Bannon, 1718 South Summit, grew up in Sedalia and lived here until he began his career of music. He now resides in Shawnee Mission.

The Symphony will be directed by Abe Rosenthal.

RALPH E. LEE, 400 North Ohio, industrial arts instructor at Hubbard High School. "It would be too bad if we should have to have another bond election. I think the sewer bond issue is a necessity for Sedalia."

Sewer Bond Issue Views

(Editor's Note: What are Sedalia voters saying about the Nov. 12 Sewer Bond Issue Election? In this final article, two residents say why they favor the issue that calls for sewer improvement bonds in the amount of $3 million.)

JOHN ADKINS, 316 East Seventh: "I came back to Sedalia from the service in June, after being away for three years. I have noticed no industrial expansion during the time I was gone. I believe this was due to lack of proper sewage treatment facilities. My family and I have talked this over and will vote in favor of the bond issue."

Pettis 4-H Honors Bestowed

Sara Oswald, Quisenberry 4-H Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Oswald, Route 3, Sedalia and William Goodwin, Striped College, 4-H Club, son of Mrs. Marvin Goodwin, Route 2, Sedalia, received the Danforth awards for 1963, at the Pettis County 4-H Recognition Night Program held Saturday, Nov. 9, at Smith-Cotton High School. The Danforth awards are given to the top 4-H girl and top 4-H boy based on the information on 4-H members achievement summary. The Danforth Foundation sponsors these awards in recognition of leadership. Given to them, also, are copies of the book written by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis, entitled "I Dare You." Mr. Danforth died at the age of 85 and his motto was "Stand Tall, Smile Tall, Think Tall and Live Tall." These awards were presented by E. L. Birdsong, County Court Judge, Eastern District.

The 4-H Alumni Award was presented to Dr. Charles William Monsees, with Merle Vaughan, director of the University Extension Center, making the presentation. This award is given each year to a former 4-H member who has been most successful in his profession. Dr. Monsees is a veterinarian and is chairman of the University Extension Council.

Receiving the "Friend of 4-H" award this year was Tullis-Hall Dairy. Tullis-Hall donated $50 for the 4-H citizenship short course delegate to Washington, D. C., in 1961; sponsored a top dairy trophy at the 4-H Livestock Show in 1963, and has supported the 4-H Livestock Show by contributions each year, purchased the top steers at the 4-H auction this year, has donated milk and dairy products for 4-H activities and purchased many things to make the auction for the International Farm Youth Exchange delegate a few years ago a success. This award was presented by Mrs. Ted Dabner, chairman of the Pettis County Youth Advisor committee.

The key awards for 1963 were presented to Jackie Olson, Smelser 4-H Club, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, Hughesville and Mary Louise Anderson, Longwood Neighbors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Hughesville, with William Charles Hanning, City Service Company representative making the presentation. Only one percent of the 4-H county enrollment may receive this award and they must be 16, have completed five years of club work and scored at least 100 points on the Key Award score sheets.

The awards to the County Medal Winners were presented by Dr. Charles William Monsees, chairman of the Pettis County University Extension Council as follows:

Achievement: Pamela Long, (State), Tanglenook; Sara Oswald, Quisenberry; Karen DeMott, Striped College; Susan Longan, Brown.

Agricultural: William Goodwin, (State), Striped College; Freddie Kraft, Smelser; Robert Mergen, Quisenberry Hustlers; John DeMott, Striped College.

Beef: Gwendolyn Kappelman, (State), Dresden; Ruth Lynn Leftwich, Longwood Neighbors; Dale Wilson, Quisenberry; Jerry Vardeman, Longwood Neighbors.

Bread: Sara Oswald, (State), Linda Mergen, Quisenberry.

Canning: Sara Oswald, (State) Quisenberry.

Clothing: Susan Longan, (State), Brown; Patricia Mewes, Tanglenook; Karen DeMott, Striped College; Mary Lamm; Smithton.

Dairy: Jerry Gordon, (State), Eldorado; Rob Longan, Brown; Bobby Bohon, South Abell; Janice Eidson, Eldorado.

Dairy Foods: Sara Oswald, (State), Quisenberry; Linda Mergen; Quisenberry.

Electric: John A. Sneed, (State), Beaman Arator; William Menssen, Striped College.

Entomology: Robert Mergen, (State), Quisenberry.

Field Crops: William Goodwin, (State), Striped College; Jerry Hoehns, Rigen Brushy; Bob Wheeler, Dresden; Steve Wheeler, Dresden.

Foods-Nutrition: Carol Brandhorst, (State), Smelser; Pamela Long, Tanglenook; Sara Oswald, Quisenberry; Patricia Mewes, Tanglenook.

Garden: Richard Mewes, (State), Tanglenook; Bobby Bohon, South Abell; Jerry Hoehns, Ringen Brushy, Yvonne Gieschen, Smithton.

Health: Sara Oswald, (State), Quisenberry.

Home Economics: Sara Oswald, (State), Quisenberry; Mary Lamm, Smithton; Mary Brandhorst, Smelser; Pat Fiedler, Quisenberry.

Home Grounds: Richard Chappell, Quisenberry; Karen Rissler, Quisenberry; Jackie Olson, Smelser; Connie Rhoads, Quisenberry.

Home Improvement: Joann Leiter, (State), Striped College; Richard Chappell, Quisenberry; Betty Schutte, Ringen Brushy; Janet Mergen, Quisenberry.

Leadership: Carol Brandhorst, (State), Smelser; Sara Oswald, Quisenberry; Richard Chappell, Quisenberry, Karen Rissler, Quisenberry.

Poultry: Jerry Gordon, (State), Eldorado; Janice Eidson, Eldorado.

Recreation: Sara Oswald, (State), Quisenberry; Bobby Bohon, South Abell.

Safety: Richard Chappell, (State), Quisenberry, Sara Oswald, Quisenberry.

Swine: Kent Vannoy, (State), South Side County Liners.

Tractor: Rob Longan (State), Brown; Terry Spickert, Eldorado; Jerry Lee Vardeman, Longwood; Standley Bohon, South Abell.

The Junior Leader Public Speaking Award was presented to Karen Rissler, Quisenberry Hustlers, by Tom Carney, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Dress revue pins were presented by Berry Elliott, presiding judge of the County Court to the following:

Clothing I: Cindy Mallory, Quisenberry; Jan Hoffman, Mark Twain; Donna Mills, Smithon; Nancy Smith, Striped College; Marjorie Thomas, Tanglenook; Vicky McCallum; Georgetown, Renee Cook, Smithton; Kathryn Payne, Smithton; Bette McGinnis Dresden; Joan Scott; Bothwell.

Under 14 Years of Age: Donna Kraft, Smelser; Paula Fischer, Houstonia; Karen Viebrock, South Side; Stephenia Gieschen, Smithton; Susan Wheeler, Dresden; Debbie Gibson, Dresden; Sharon Wissman, Flat Creek; Linda Mergen, Quisenberry; Debbie Cook, Ringen Brushy; Yvonne Gieschen, Smithton; Dee Ann Kasak, Striped College; Margie Wimer, Dresden; Monica Dabner, Striped College.

Age 14 and Over: Evelyn Pohl, Quisenberry; Barbara Hazel, Prairie Ridge; Susanne Smiley, Houstonia; Ruth Ann Wood, Houstonia; Linda Claycomb, Longwood; Susan Longan, Brown; Mary Lamm, Smithton; Betty Viebrock, Striped College; Karen DeMott, Striped College; Barbara Gerken, Dresden; Ruby Meredith, Georgetown; Catherine Reid, Prairie Ridge; Janice Eidson, Eldorado; Marilyn Smiley, Houstonia; Ruth L. Leftwich, Longwood; Donna Mittelhouser, Brown; Janet Dieckmann, South Side; Donna DeMott, Striped College; Cheryl Hinkle, Striped College; Joann Leiter, Striped College; Sheryl Wasson, Western Workers.

The Dairy Award was presented to Jerry Gordon, Eldorado 4-H Club by Earl Wood, from the American Dairy Association.

The Blue Ribbon, Gold Seal and Silver Seal Clubs were presented by C. M. Purchase, County Court Judge of the Western District as follows:

Blue Ribbon: Dresden; Flat Creek; Georgetown; Houstonia; Hughesville Happy Helpers; Longwood Neighbors; Prairie Ridge; Quisenberry Hustlers; R-I Hustlers; Ringen Brushy; Smelser; Smithton; South Abell; South Side County Liners; Striped College; Tanglenook; Van-Natta Multi-Workers.

Gold Seal: Beaman Arator; Bothwell; Brown; Mark Twain Twirlers; Washington Eager Beavers; Western Workers.

Silver Seal: Bunker Hill.

Recognition of 4-H members graduating from 4-H was given by J. W. Rissler to Dana Gordon now Mrs. Dale Zumbaugh, Eldorado Club; Robert Leftwich, Longwood Neighbors; William Goodwin, Striped College; David Alexander, Georgetown; Richard Spears, South Abell and Dale Montgomery, Youth Business.

Awarding of the 10, 11 and 12 year pins was by Owen Fox, extension youth agent, as follows:

10 Year Pins: Jerry Gordon, Eldorado, Duane Snow; Flat Creek; Tommie Reid, Houstonia Albert Anderson, Longwood; Barbara Raines, Longwood; Carol Brandhorst, Smelser; Robert Mewes, Tanglenook.

11 Year Guards: Dale Montgomery, Youth Business; Richard Wissman, Flat Creek; George Nix, Horace Mann; Robert Gregory, Houstonia; Bill Stephens, Longwood; Wanda Johnson, Windsor Willing Workers; Paul Culp, Jr., Youth Business; William Meredith, Georgetown; Ernie Dow, Houstonia; Barry Ellis, Longwood; Sara Oswald, Quisenberry.

12 Year Guards: Dana Gordon (Mrs. Dale Zumbaugh), Eldorado; David Alexander, Georgetown; Robert Leftwich, Longwood.

Mrs. Mildred Goddard, manager of Sears Roebuck and Company Catalog Sales office, presented the Room Improvements Awards to the following:

Marcia Fricke, Houstonia; Janet Mergen, Quisenberry Hustlers; Sharon Klein, Ringen Brushy; Lynn Middleton, South Abell; Monica Middleton, South Abell; James Mergen, Quisenberry Hustlers; Robert Mergen, Quisenberry Hustlers; Richard Chappell, Quisenberry Hustlers; Joann Leiter, Striped College; Betty Schutte, Ringen Brushy.

Club Health, Recreation and Safety Awards were presented by Lloyd Lewellen, Extension Balanced Farming Agent, to Smelser 4-H Club for county recognition in health; Longwood Neighbors, County recognition in recreation and South Abell 4-H Club for County recogniton.

Miss Opal O'Briant, extension home economist, presented the First Year Members Achievement Summary Contest awards to the following:

Blue Ribbon: Bill Alfrod, Tanglenook; Warren Whittal, R-I Hustlers; Joyce Anderson, South Abell; Janice Rife, Prairie Ridge; Marie Fischer, Houstonia; Beverly Fowler, Smelser; Dorothy Maples, Dresden; Kathy Harsch, Quisenberry; Hustlers; Danette Grotzinger, Quisenberry Hustlers; Denise Grotzinger, Quisenberry Hustlers; Connie Ream, Van Natta Multi Workers; Peggy Baker, Houstonia.

Red Ribbon: Patricia Carroll, Dresden: James Mergen, Quisenberry Hustlers; David Gunn, Tanglenook; Linda Fiedler, Quisenberry Hustlers; Vickie Dawson, Houstonia; Mark Jones, Dresden; Robert Greer, Longwood Neighbors; Roger Schuber. Longwood Neighbors; Krystai Brim, Dresden; Cynthia Wicker, Houstonia; Mary Menssen, Striped College; Kenneth Harsch, Quisenberry Hustlers; Daniel Warnke, Bunker Hill; Donald Warnke, Bunker Hill; Diana White, Horace Mann Go-Getters; Patricia Sneathen, Tanglenook.

Recognition was given the following clubs:

100 per cent Completion Clubs: Beaman Arator; Bothwell; Brown; Bunker Hill; Flat Creek; Prairie Ridge; R-I Hustlers; Smelser; South Abell; South Side County Liners.

80 per cent and above: Dresden 82; Georgetown 88; Houstonia 98; Hughesville Happy Helpers 94; Longwood Neighbors 93; Mark Twain Twirlers 89; Quisenberry Hustlers 91; Ringen Brushy 91; Smithton 89; Striped College 93; Tanglenook 94; Van Natta Multi Workers 94; Washington Eager Beavers 90; Western Workers 87.5; Windsor Willing Workers 90.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Bill Goodwin, president of the Pettis County 4-H Council, and the meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag and to the 4-H flag.

Group singing was led by Mary Brandhorst and Judy Moore, 4-H Council song leaders, and Ruth Ann Robb, 4-H Council pianist.

Owen Fox gave the welcome after which recognition was given 4-H members and leaders by clubs, of 4-H members by years, of Junior Leaders and of 100 per cent clubs.

Bill Goodwin expressed appreciation to the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce for thier assistance through the year and interest.

The response was by S. E. Boyle, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Following the program refreshments were served in the high school cafeteria by the agriculture division of the Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors.

Angus Membership

Ernest Gehlken, Sedalia, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Frank Richards, secretary.

Gehlken was one of 109 breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in Missouri elected to membership during the past month.

Drive Opened By Moose For Yule Toys

There will be ten collection depots in Sedalia for the deposit of toys for the needy children in the Moose "Operation Santa Claus" campaign to make this a "Toyful" Christmas for boys and girls in this area.

Collection containers will be placed at the following locations, according to F. D. Thomas, the chairman of the local Moose civic affairs committee: A&P, Bings, Kroger and IGA grocery stores; Cranfill and Gill's service stations; Missile Manor and WAFB.

The local Moose lodge is cooperating with all Moose lodges in the United States, Canada and Alaska in this "Toys For Needy Children" campaign. It is not necessary that all toys be new. But in the case of used toys, they must be undamaged and in workable and presentable condition. "We regret that time will not permit the repair or rejuvenation of used toys," said Chairman Thomas, "So therefore the used toys donated must be in good condition."

The Moose committee will obtain a list of needy children in this area, whether they reside in their own homes, hospitals or foster homes, from local welfare agencies and officials. Then on Christmas Eve, the Moose will deliver all of the toys collected. All residents of Sedalia and surrounding territory are being urged to help make this campaign a success.

Sorority to Benefit Retarded Children

The annual holiday card party and bazaar sponsored by Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held at 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday at Horace Mann Schooi. Proceeds will be given to the School for Retarded Children.

Cadet T. Hopkins Given Advance

Cadet Thomas J. Hopkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway, has been earned advancement to the rank of cadet staff sergeant at Wentworth Military Academy. Thomas was given duties of Medical NCO on the Brigade staff for "performing his duties in an excellent manner" at the academy.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

We Pay 4% and 4½% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Fifth and Osage

Rug Binding Special!
All this week 50c per lineal yd.
Sedalia Floor Covering, Inc.
Main & Kentucky TA 6-4500

FOR INSURANCE COVERAGE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE—SEE
The DEAN of Insurance
THAT'S "DUTCH" DEAN OF COURSE,
FOWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
218 South Lamine Dial TA 7-0083

For All Your Roof Needs—Call
SIEVERS ROOFING CO.
TA 6-4385

LATIMER
INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire Casualty Life
TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.

REVIVAL
November 11th thru 22nd
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
East Broadway Christian Church
BROADWAY and WAGNER
Evangelist DON VERNON will be preaching God's Word each night. Brother Vernon is widely known as Evangelist and Singer. He sings in the Vernon Brothers Quartet and is one of the cast in the Christian TV program "Homestead, U.S.A." shown on Channel 6 at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon.
CONGREGATIONAL SINGING
CHORUSES and SPECIAL NUMBERS
COME AND SHARE WITH US
CLEO C. GRAY, Minister
EVERYONE WELCOME

FREE PARKING ON OUR SIXTH STREET LOT
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.
FURNITURE — CARPETS — APPLIANCES
Shop Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5:00
Friday—9:00 to 8:30

INTRODUCING Crown Colony COLLECTION by KROEHLER
The dramatic new furniture that started with a storm at sea over 300 years ago

CROWN COLONY... 52 pieces in genuine mahogany, each design-authenticated by the Bermuda Historical Amenities, each representing a newly discovered chapter in the history of great furniture.

7-pc. Dining Room Set $667.00
Priced Separately:
Bermuda serving chest $180 China cabinet $240
Dining table $120 Arm chair $38 Plain chairs $30

In 1609, the storm-tossed "Sea Venture," out of Plymouth, England, drifted to haven on the warm Bermuda shore. The seafarers fell in love with the island and soon were joined by others. While building a good and gracious life, they created a furniture style very much their own, based on fine English tradition.

Kroehler found this distinctive furniture in the older homes of Bermuda, studied the priceless antiques for nearly two years, and developed Crown Colony . . . to take you back to the warmth and elegance of aristocratic, colonial Bermuda. Come in soon . . . see the complete Crown Colony Collection for every room in your home.

BUY ON EASY TERMS—MANY, MANY MONTHS TO PAY

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Published Sunday Mornings In Combination With Sunday Morning Capital
110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE TA 6-1000

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo.

This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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The Inland Daily Press Association
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No need to leave home or work when you want money! Use BENEFICIAL's convenient Loans-by-Mail service. Fill in and *mail the coupon* below . . . or *phone* and ask for a loan. The minute your loan's arranged you'll get a check in your mail box.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY PHONE
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Loans $25 to $2000 on Signature, Furniture, or Auto
Beneficial Finance Co. of Sedalia, Inc.
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS
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Famous
HOPKINS HATS
Unusual Values
at 8.95
Sold by
Wilsons of Sedalia

Hopkins Hats are made for young men as well as older men. Made from good weight fur-felt, they have genuine leather sweat bands and real handsome satin linings. All sizes in regulars and long ovals.

You expect better values . . .
You Get Better Values at
WILSONS of Sedalia
Home of Famous Hopkins Hats

C.W. FLOWER CO.

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED

59th anniversary SALE

The event you have waited for! Special values from distant markets to make your shopping trip to Flower's eventful and profitable – profitable in the many savings in every department in exciting, newest styles. Added values every day.

free gift wrap

charge it

payments

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TRANSITION COTTON DRESSES

Prints and Plaids
Broken Sizes
12½ to 24½
8 to 20
5 to 15

Reg.	Now
10.98	**7.99**
12.98	**8.99**
14.98	**9.99**
17.98	**11.99**
19.98	**13.99**
22.98	**15.99**

Second Floor

Boys' Cotton
Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

Knits and
Woven Fabrics
Knits, Sizes 8-20
Woven, Sizes 6-16
Reg. 2.98

now **2.29**

Second Floor

UNTRIMMED COATS

TWEEDS & FLEECES
100% Wool
Millium Lined*
BLACK
NAVY
ROYAL
RED
BAMBOO
Sizes 5 to 13,
8 to 20
Reg. 39.98

29.99

*Reg.

Second Floor

BOYS' SWEATERS

Orlon
Cardigans
and
Pullovers
Reg. 3.98 to
5.98

2.99

Second Floor

SPECIAL BEAUTY EVENT

Secret of the Sea

the significant skin care discovery by

Dorothy Gray

Cream, 4 oz., regularly $15.00 . . . NOW $10.00
Cream, 2 oz., regularly $8.50 . . . . NOW $6.00
Emulsion, 3 oz., regularly $8.50 . . . NOW $6.00

Out of the sea, a wholly new beauty discovery, Secret of the Sea. No hormones. No vitamins. But, a secret, isolated from the sea, that can do *more* for dry skin. Wrinkles actually soften, smoothness reappears even in skin that seems hopelessly dry.

Very light and delicate, Secret of the Sea sinks swiftly into your skin to help restore the fluid balance. Try it today, during this Beauty Event Special Sale. You'll never be without Secret of the Sea again.

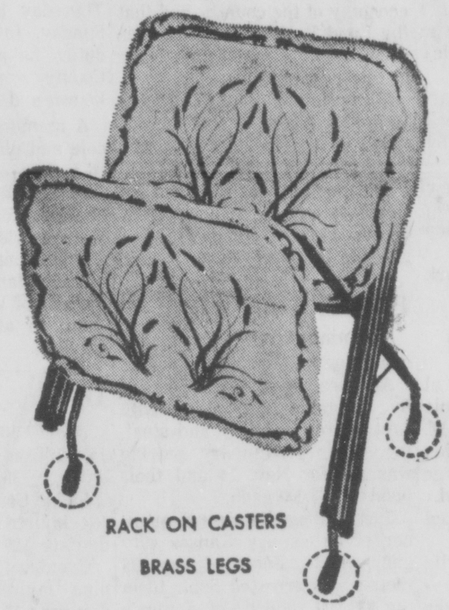
Main Floor

Solid and Printed
SCARVES

33" Square—Reg. $1

2 for 99c

Main Floor



RACK ON CASTERS
BRASS LEGS

King Size Metal
T.V. TRAY TABLE SETS

Plastic Tips on Legs

Reg. 5.98 **4.99**

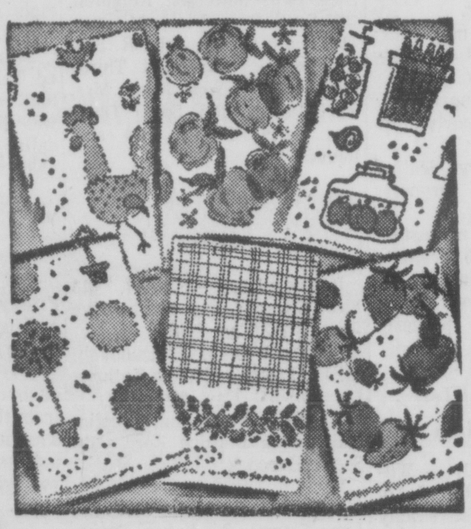
Basement

Chanel Type
Orlon Sweaters

Solids or Prints
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. 6.98

now **4.99**

Main Floor



Cannon
Terry Dish Towels

Assorted Patterns

Reg. 49c

3 for 1.00

Basement

Double Knit
Orlon
PULLOVERS CARDIGANS

Assorted Colors
Sizes 34 to 40
Reg. 5.98

3.99

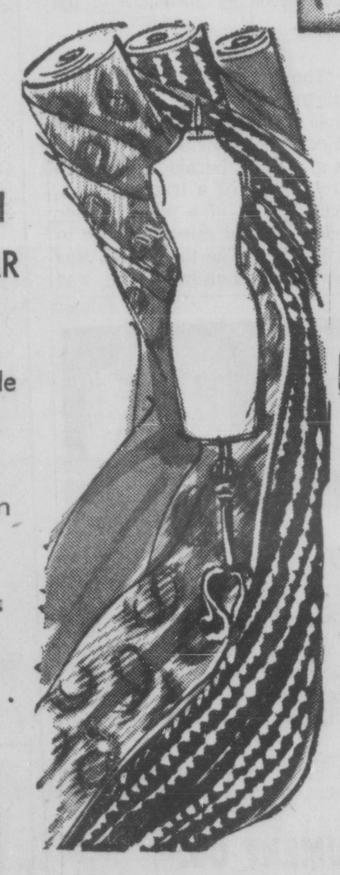
Main Floor

MEN'S TIES

Solids and
Patterns
Reg. 1.50
to 2.50

99c

Main Floor



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50 Inches Wide
Brocades
Acetate Satin
Acetate/Cotton
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Reg. 1.98 Yd.

Now

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Main Floor

NYLON TRICOT SLIP

White
Shadow
Paneled

Reg. 3.98

2.99

Main Floor

Infants' and
Children's
KNIT SLEEPERS

Solid or Print
2-Pc., Back Closing,
Plastic Sole

Size 1-2-3
Each 2.49
Main Floor

Size 4-6-8
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Second Floor

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3 for 4.99

Either Size

OBITUARIES

Miss Mattie Pregge (Kansas City)

Miss Mattie Pregge, 80, Kansas City, died Thursday at General Hospital there.

She was born in Florence, March 3, 1883, daughter of the late Claus and Martha Meyers Pregge. She had made her home in Kansas City for 60 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Lillie Pregge, Kansas City; and Mrs. Amelia Lemler, Klammath Falls, Ore.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Katie Pregge.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Srtibling officiating.

Mrs. C. C. Delozier will play organ selections.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

L. T. Snodgrass (McGirk)

Leonard Thomas Snodgrass, 66, of McGirk, died at 3:45 a.m. Friday at the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis where he had been a patient about a week.

Born at Boonville, April 8, 1897, he was a son of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Wilson Snodgrass.

He retired in 1956 as a signalman with the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. He was a World War I veteran, having served in France, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen, Local No. 72, Jefferson City; Disabled American Veterans, Chapter No. 17, Jefferson City; and Jobe-Elliot American Legion Post No. 17, California.

He was married July 28, 1920 to Eula Clark, who survives of the home.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Baker, California; a son, Paul Snodgrass, Route 4, California; two brothers, William Snodgrass, Long Beach, Calif.; John W. Snodgrass, San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ed Andres, Jefferson City; Mrs. Jesse Wood, Waynesville; Mrs. Paul Bowling, St. Louis; and six grandchildren. Three brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lebanon Baptist Church in McGirk, of which he was a member. The Rev. James Rice and the Rev. George Fletcher will officiate.

Burial will be in McGirk Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Williams Funeral Home, California.

Mrs. Clara H. Mixer (Oklahoma City)

Mrs. Clara H. Mixer, 95, Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly of Sedalia, died at 9 a.m. Thursday in Oklahoma.

She was born in Pike County, Ill., on Aug. 3, 1868. She was the widow of the late Daniel Mixer, a former Sedalia fireman, who died on May 2, 1912.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Eva Romig, Route 3; Mrs. Pansy Russell, Sr., 1824 East Broadway; Mrs. Clara Philbert, Preston, Mo.; Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, Oklahoma City; a son, Orren M. Mixer, Palestine, Tex.; and one sister, Mrs. Ama Marble, Denver, Colo.

Preceding her in death besides her parents and husband were four sons and four brothers.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Emily Walker (Clinton)

Mrs. Emily Walker, 96, Clinton, died Friday morning at the Town and Country Rest Home there.

She was born in Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 21, 1867, the daughter of Robert and Matilda Perkins Thompsn. She was married to Joseph Allen Walker, who died in 1922.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Clinton; Mrs. Laura Loraine Hutchison, Kansas City; Mrs. Carl (Willie Mae) Helms, Knob Noster; Earl Richard Walker and Charles Walker, Clinton; 12 grandchildren, one of whom is Don Helms, 1809 West Fourth.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Consalus Funeral Home, with Rev. Floyd Hursh of Warrensburg, to officiate.

Burial will be in Calhoun.

Record Is Broken

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A temperature record for the date was broken Saturday in Kansas City.

The mercury went to 76 degrees at 2 p.m., breaking the mark of 75 degrees set in 1949.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Edith Whidbee

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home for Mrs. Clara Edith Whidbee, 86, who died at the Community Rest Tome, Friday. The Rev. Wesley Hampton, Belton, Mo., will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Fulton, Everett White, Harold Baslee, E. A. Steele, Clarence Jackson and Earl Grady.

Burial will be in the Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home

Mrs. Julia Rogers

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home for Mrs. Julia V. Rogers, 54, 1324 East Ninth, who died Friday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Spencer Toliver, Charles Sanders, Raymond Hays, Robert Hopkins, Lyle Sipes and Fred Milburn.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Pauline Sillers

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Otterville Baptist Church for Mrs. Pauline Sillers, Wichita, Kan., who died Thursday.

Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery, Otterville.

Sarah E. Birch

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Syracuse Baptist Church for Sarah E. Birch, Kansas City, who died Wednesday.

Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Teufel

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Teufel, 87, 414 East Fifth, who died Thursday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. George H. Sparling, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, officiated.

Larry Owen sang "In The Garden" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. H. O. Foraker.

Pallbearers were Elmer Rhine, Harold Greer, Harry Walch, Leo J. Harned, Pinkney Miller and James Green.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

John W. Donnell

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Col. John W. Donnell, 61, 2506 Wing, who died Thursday. The Rev. George Herber, Cole Camp, officiated.

Granite Lodge 272 conducted Masonic services.

The pallbearers were Arlie Goetz, Lloyd Farris, J. W. Bryden, Roy Freund, Archie Meyer and Bill Fingland.

Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson City, at 1 p.m. Monday.

James K. Randall

Funeral services for James K. Randall, 42, 1110 East Seventh, who died Thursday, will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will officiate.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond The Sunset" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier.

Pallbearers will be six nephews Larry Randall, Ralph Randall, Bobby Randall, Henry Randall, Charles Randall and Billy Randall.

Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery near Florence.

Mrs. Sedalia Hare

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Ward Memorial Baptist Church for Mrs. Sedalia Hare, 1201 South Harrison, who died Wednesday. The Rev. J. E. Erickson officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery Annex.

Clarence Anderson

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Alexander Funeral Home for Clarence Anderson, a former Sedalian, who died last Saturday in Washington, D.C. The Rev. William H. Hickman, pastor of Quinn Chapel AME Church, officiated.

Burial was in Georgetown Cemetery.

Mrs. Katie Williams

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, for Katie Sophia Williams, 92, California, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Robert Hilligoss officiated.

Burial was in the Community Chapel Cemetery.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The banks of Sedalia will be closed all day.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS' DAY

Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

TOP PATROL BOY — Bill Woolery, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Woolery, 1801 South Carr, has been selected as Horace Mann's outstanding Patrol Boy for October. Bill is a member of the Horace Mann student body. He is active in sports and a class leader in his school work. Bill has been Captain of the Patrol at Horace Mann since September. He has set an example that has sparked the Patrol to an outstanding job, school teachers say. Principal A. L. Wilson presents Bill his pin and a certificate of award. The award, presented each month during the school year to the outstanding patrol boy in each of Sedalia's elementary schools, is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri and The Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Van Dyke, Rissler Elected Members Of Land Bank Association

Frank B. Van Dyke and John W. Rissler, both of Pettis County, were elected as new members of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, both for a three-year term, at a meeting of the association held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Masonic Temple.

John R. Bowen, regional manager of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, told the 233 farmers attending the meeting of the importance of co-ops in the economy of the country and that the Land Bank Association is a co-op, making real estate loans in this community.

Harry Hotchkiss, of the Boeing Company, talked on and showed slides on the missiles that are being installed in this area.

The meeting was attended by members and their guests from Benton, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan and Pettis counties.

Police

(Continued from page One)

counselor, who called the police.

All three men were charged by Columbia authorities with first degree burglary and stealing. Their preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 14 and their bonds at $5,000 each.

Spero, allegedly once a member of a teen-age Kansas City gang which committed some 85 thefts, was arrested Sept. 10 in the $33,000 robbery of a men's clothing store at Mission, Kan. He served a four-year term in the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., according to the Associated Press.

Cuezze is out on bond on a grand jury indictment charging him with the theft of cigarettes from a vending truck last July 12. He also faces trial on a charge of receiving stolen property in the theft of clothing from a salesman's car, the Associated Press reported.

Rocket Is Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A satellite vehicle was launched from this aerospace center Saturday, the Air Force announced.

A Thor-Agena rocket combination was used. The Air Force did not give further details.

Memorial Services For James Taaffe Set For Monday

A memorial service for James Taaffe, service officer for the Veterans Administration, who died Oct. 6, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, at the American Legion Home, Marshall, at which time a new flag pole and plaque will be dedicated in his honor.

Serving as service officer of Pettis County, as well as Saline County, he worked in Sedalia at the Court House on Thursdays and was in the office here on Thursday before his death on Sunday. In performance of his duties he aided many Pettis County veterans and was well known and liked in this area.

A memorial fund for the flag pole and plaque has been started and anyone wishing to donate may send their donations to Miss Thelma Herndon, adjustant, Marshall, Mo., Legion Post 191.

Friends of Mr. Taaffe are invited by James H. Martin, commander of VFW Post 2646, Marshall, to attend the memorial services.

Death

(Continued from page One)

15 injured; $29,121 property damage; 38 accidents.

Saline County — three deaths; 13 injured; $27,815 property damage; 29 accidents.

Camden County — no deaths; nine injured; $9,020 property damage; 18 accidents.

Cooper County — no deaths; 13 injured; $9,810 property damage; 15 accidents.

Miller County — no deaths; two injured; $5,685 property damage; 12 accidents.

Moniteau County — no deaths; seven injured; $3,015 property damage; eight accidents.

Morgan County — one death; four injured; $5,510 property damage; 11 accidents.

Clinton Man Killed In 2-Car Collision

CLINTON, Mo. (AP) — William Whitaker Hursh, 53, of Clinton, Mo., was killed Friday night in a two-car collision on M-7 west of here.

The Highway Patrol said Hursh's car collided head-on with a car driven by William Hall of Kansas City. Hall was not seriously hurt.

Fast Learning Course

Smith-Cotton senior high students learned a good deal in a short time Wednesday morning during an assembly program presented by Edward H. Gray of the St. Louis office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Gray's discussion and demonstrations centered around the theme "Shrinking Time and Space." He was introduced by Tom Carney, local Southwestern Bell manager.

HIGHLAND GARDENS

1½ Miles South of 50 Highway on C Highway

Downtown Office, 224 South Lamine, TA 6-8890

Daily Record

● Future Subscribers

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Heese, Homestead Trailer Park, at 12:43 p.m., Nov. 8, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 13½ ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wasson, Woody's Trailer Park, at 2:02 p.m. Nov. 8, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 15½ ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kalthoff, Knob Noster, at 4:50 p.m., Nov. 9, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, seven ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Redwing, Warsaw, at 1:12 p.m., Nov. 9, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, eight ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Causey, Jr., of Arlington, Va., born Nov. 4. Mrs. Causey is the former Bonnie Kay Shaw of Sedalia.

Daughter, to Lt. and Mrs. Bernard D. Giere, Nov. 6 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa. Named Lisa. Weight, six pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Giere, the former Sarajane Palmer, is a niece of Miss Hazel Palmer and Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries.

● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Forrest Needy, Otterville; Miss Elsia Fancher, 211 West Tenth; Clarence Williams, 600 East 13th; Miss Lilly Blackstone, 317 East Morgan; Eugene Young, 1505 South Missouri; Kenneth Ray, Route 2; Richard Brewer, Otterville; Mrs. David Stratton, 1411 South Osage; Ira Pace, Green Ridge; Bon Burk, Edwards.

Dismissed: Mrs. Gerald Whitehall, LaMonte; Glenn Mertgen, Florence; Jess Aldrich, Stover; Otto Zimmerschied, Route 2; Mrs. Minnie Dittmer, 1302 North Grand; Mrs. Anna Finch, 2231 West Second Street Terrace; Elmer Elwell, LaMonte; Ronald Loven, 1312 New England; Mrs. George Berbatis, 110 South Ohio; Mrs. Maude Yost, 400 East Second; Jack Wells, Ionia; Mrs. G. L. Schilb, Kansas City, Kan.; Melvin McCown, 1203 West Main; Ray Mathews, Otterville; Mrs. Willard Noland, Warsaw; Wilbur Rodenbach, Florence; Mrs. Clyde Holst, Route 4; Mrs. Ronald Hardy and daughter, 310 West Morgan; Gary Carouthers, 2501 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. Albert Reine, Route 5; Richard Lee Spears, 510 South Kentucky; Mrs. Burton Russell, 668 East 17th; Gene Bunch, Warsaw; Mrs. Lucille Gross, 312 East Fifth; Anthony Simon, Route 3; Rodney Harlan, 1109 East 16th; Jefferson Knighten, 1805 South Carr; Victor Miesner, 4200 South Grand; John R. Schondelmeyer, 1835 West Third; Carl Klier, 615 West Third; Mrs. Earl Peters, 805 South Ohio; Mrs. Larry Kindle and son, Ionia.

● Marriage Licenses

Bobbie Dean Comfort, 818 West Seventh, and Sandra Sue Ream, 1702 East Fifth.

Charles William Stetzenbach, 311 East 25th, and Viola Kathryn Lawson, 521 East 26th.

Morris LaVon Long, Joplin, and Linda Bernice Kerr, 318 South Hancock.

William Kenneth Schilb, Jr., 2408 Dennis Road, and Christine Lynn Starett, C43 Saturn Drive.

John James Lyle, Knob Noster, and Elizabeth Louise Martin, 501 East Chestnut.

● Police Reports

Mrs. Richard Wiemholt, 411 East Fifth, reported to police Friday the theft of her son's bicycle. It was valued at $5.

● In Other Hospitals

W. L. Matthews, 1430 South Sneed, is a patient at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

O. R. Cox, 1002 East Fifth, is a patient at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

● Accidents

Two north-bound vehicles were involved in an accident at Broadway and Ohio at 6:33 p.m. Friday. Both cars were headed north on Ohio.

Involved were a 1961 Oldsmobile, driven by Opal G. Walters, 41, 505 South Warren, and a 1961 Mercury, driven by Charles Melvin Shull, 29, 703 East 17th.

The right rear of the Oldsmobile and the left front of the Mercury were damaged.

One auto was damaged in a two-vehicle collision at Sixth and Osage at 8:45 p.m. Friday.

Involved, according to the police report, were a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Joseph P. Rouchka, 55, 1410 South Barrett, and a 1962 International tractor-trailer, driven by Don A. Rasco, 30, St. Joseph.

Damage was listed to the left rear door and left rear panel of the Rouchka car. No damage was recorded to the truck.

Two autos were damaged in a minor mishap on the parking lot of Garst's Drive-In, 115 West Broadway, at 12:13 a.m. Saturday.

Involved, police reported, were a 1962 Corvair, driven by Robert Wills Dood, 17, 608 North Grand, and a 1948 Chevrolet, driven by Gary Burnett, 16, 1808 South Osage.

The right rear of the Dood auto and the left front of the Burnett car were reported damaged.

Two cars in collision were also damaged by a falling telephone pole in Green Ridge about 6:45 p.m. Saturday. Occupants of the vehicles involved escaped injury.

Trooper Bill Southwick, of the State Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident, reported the two vehicles were headed south on Main Street and started to make a curve to the left and collided. A 1959 Ford sedan, driven by Ronald Dell Williams, 17, Green Ridge, was making a proper left turn, and a 1949 Chevrolet sedan driven by James Wayne Henderson, 26, was cutting the curve to the left and they collided about seven feet east of Main at Grand.

The Chevrolet car swerved on southeast over a slight ditch striking a guy wire to the telephone pole causing the 25-foot pole to snap off and fall. The pole fell across the top of the Ford sedan and knocked out the right rear window of the Chevrolet.

Telephone service of the United Telephone Co., to the south and southeast of Green Ridge was disrupted. Repairmen were called to make the necessary splices to get service restored.

● Area Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department was called at 1:10 p.m. Friday to the El Rancho Motel on Highway 50 west of Sedalia, where a grass fire was in progress. The blaze was extinguished by use of two booster lines from the truck. One acre of land was burned over. Damage was not estimated. Burning trash was given as the cause of the blaze.

The Pettis County Fire Department answered an alarm at 2:45 p.m. Saturday to the Hellen Alcorn residence, Route 1, where a grass fire, burning out of control, damaged a tractor's tires, burned part of a pile of hedge posts and did minor damage to a building. The fire, which was caused by burning trash, was extinguished by two booster lines.

The Pettis County Fire Department answered an alarm at 3:45 p.m. Friday to two miles east of LaMonte where a grass fire was burning out of control. On arrival, county firemen found that the fire had been extinguished by the LaMonte Fire Department. Cause of the fire was unknown. There was no estimate of damage.

● Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department extinguished two grass fires Friday. No damage resulted at either blaze. The first was at 1:05 p.m. at Engineer and Walnut. The second was at 2:51 p.m. at 925 East Third. The cause of both was listed as burning trash.

A pile of debris from the State Fair Greenhouse at 16th and Limit was extinguished by the Sedalia Fire Department at 6:25 p.m. Friday when it began to threaten nearby buildings. One booster line was used to control the blaze.

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Plan To Take Children To KC To See Circus

The Sedalia Shrine Club is now making plans to take three bus loads of under-privileged children, ages eight to twelve, to the Ararat Shrine circus in Kansas City on Saturday, Nov. 23. These busses will leave the Court House at 9 a.m. and will arrive in Kansas City shortly before noon where the children will be served lunch.

Each bus is insured and will be chaperoned by several Shriners. This circus is an anual affair of Ararat Temple and runs from Nov. 19 through the 24th.

Anyone desiring to sponsor one of these under-privileged children may do so by paying their admission to the circus which is $1 for each child. Call TAylor 6-3954 or TAylor 6-0700.

Beaman Arators Plan Party for Christmas

Plans were made for a Christmas party when Beaman Arator 4-H Club members met Nov. 6 at Beaman Community Hall.

Enrollment cards were collected and projects were selected.

Norma Arnold and Hennie Clemens became members. Eighteen attended.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Beaman Community Hall.

About Town

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Crole, Route 1, LaMonte, visited last week at the home because of the illness of their father. Those who spent several days at the farm were: Sylvan C. Crole, Tuscola, Ill., Miss Lima Crole, Kansas City; Mrs. Michael Jay, Overland Park, Kan., and Mrs. Pearl Stuart, 1201 State Fair Blvd. A son, Earl L. Crole, Arlington, Tex., expects to visit later.

Mrs. S. H. Leuenberger, Lubbock, Tex., returned home after visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Stevens and Mr. Stevens, 1206 South Massachusetts. While here she also attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow, Cole Camp.

Baptist College Board Included Two From Area

The Southwest Baptist College Board of Trustees met on the campus in Bolivar this week for their annual fall meeting. New members of the board are: Dr. Thomas Field, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Springfield; B. R. Raines, comptroller of Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement Company in Kansas City; Rev. J. Leland Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bolivar; Rev. John Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church in St. John's; Harry Kay, an attorney from Eldon; Carl Morrow, vice-president of the Missouri Power and Light Company in Jefferson City; Harold Williams, an agriculturalist from Hughesville; and Mrs. Merrill Burnidge, executrix in the Burnidge Oxygen Distributing Company of Kansas City.

Elected to serve as chairman of the board for the coming year was Rev. Warren Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Owensville. Rev. Williams is beginning his second three-year term on the board. Other officers elected were: vice-chairman, Dr. Ernest White pastor of the Wyatt Park Baptist Church in St. Joseph, and secretary, Dr. Charles Sullivan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mexico, Mo.

Course Is Offered

The Houstonia Board of Education, in cooperation with federal, state and local authorities, is offering a civil defense survival course for adults. Classes will begin at the school at 7:30 p.m. Monday. There are no charges or fees. Baby sitters will be available for mothers who wish to bring their children. Instructor will be R. D. Guthrie, school superintendent.

Killed In Car Wreck

BONNE TERRE, Mo. (AP)—Donald Wayne Duncan, 18, of Belleview was fatally injured in a two-truck collision today on U. S. 67 two miles north of Bonne Terre.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Duncan was the driver of one of the trucks. The driver of the other, Carl Johnson, 37, of Cantwell, Mo., was not seriously injured.

Heart Attack Fatal

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred Wilmot, 74, of Richards, Mo., died Friday after an apparent heart attack. Wilmot was attending a convention of the American Shetland Pony Club.

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Think Big Not Always 'Necessary'

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a success slogan that says, "Think Big."

Eduard Baruch of Danbury, Conn., hit it big industrially by thinking small.

Baruch is president of the Heli-Coil Corp., a firm he founded to help industries resolve the design problems of too many holes, or holes that wear out or become enlarged through constant use.

In an interview Baruch recalled that he and some friends, in 1949, started concerning themselves with the rapidity with which hundreds of objects that are used domestically become deteriorated, usually by "coming loose."

"It bothered us that, in everything from electric toasters to automobiles, trouble stemmed from holes getting too big—from screws or bolts stripping, breaking or falling out," he said.

"This was a matter of concern because the industrial world clearly was on the verge of a mass breakthrough in the use of light materials such as aluminum, magnesium, plastics, ceramics, fiberglass, wood and rubber."

Every one of these materials had one common limitation, Baruch says. The screws or bolts holding the parent materials together were stronger than the threads of the holes in the material. This meant more and more stripping of threads, and an increasing tendency of fittings to work loose.

"To us," says Baruch, "the answer seemed to be some kind of a lining for the holes, to make the thread stronger."

Baruch and his associates set up Heli-Coil Corp. in a garage in Long Island City, N.Y., in 1949, and started a search for a material that could beconverted into small coils of high tensile strength.

Techniques of producing the coils had to be devised, along with precisely engineered cutting tools with which to form the internal thread, and inserting tools for installing the coils.

"We developed an entire new art for which there had been no precedent," Baruch says.

"We had to learn the hard way, by trial and error—by ingenuity, imagination and perspiration."

One of the most important steps was to prove to the various military and industrial markets that assembly of the insert in the hole would serve the purpose.

For this task, one of convincing and selling, Baruch could draw on a background of great scope and variety.

Educated at Switzerland's Rhenania College and at Columbia Law School, he specialized —in his first job, with the Irving Trust Co. in New York—in rehabilitating properties on which the bank held mortgages.

From Irving trust he went to the Banker's Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and devised a method of selling policies and annuities to trust officers and attorneys for estates.

He increased the sale of industrial sponges by having them bleached, graded and packaged as they were received directly from the captains of sponge fishing fleets in the Mediterranean, the Philippines, Cuba and Florida.

Baruch contributed also to ways of using industrial steel wool in a filter cartridge, to filter aviation gasoline, and of camouflage by means of steel wool wire wound through and around a chicken-wire base. This formed a mat that could be sprayed with infra-red reflecting paint.

Heli-Coil's basic products are called screw threat inserts. Baruch says that they:

1. Create a thread strength two and a half times that of the conventionally threaded screw hole.

2. Prevent screws from falling out of threads from wearing out.

3. Make it possible to fasten new light metals securely not only in air and space machines but in automobiles and other consumer goods as well.

4. Make possible the repair of machinery and goods where the original hole has been damaged to the point of apparent uselessness.

Hughes Aircraft Co. engineers working with Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., to develop the Surveyor spacecraft for unmanned landings on the moon next year, use the Heli-Coil inserts throughout the vehicle.

In all Atlas ballistic missile flights and in the Atlas boosters used in Project Mercury, the Heli-Coil locking inserts insured against structural or parts disintegration.

The inserts have been used in the Polaris missile for three years. Heli-Coil inserts contribute to the reliability of the Minuteman and Titan missiles.

Since 1949 the company has designed, engineered and manufactured 10,000 different sizes and types of screw thread inserts for commercial, defense, aerospace and industrial products. Each Mercury capsule that carried an astronaut into orbit used more than 100 special screw lock inserts.

FOCUS OF THE FAIR—The Unisphere, 140-foot-high stainless steel representation of the world, is the centerpiece and symbol of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. The fair is shaping up as one-third of the 646-acre exposition site now is under roof.

Horse Race Riot One To Remember

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eye-witness account of the riot at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night was written for The Associated Press by Jack Lee of the Long Island Press. Lee was in the press box at the track throughout the hour-long riot.

By JACK E. LEE
Long Island Press

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — It took only a few minutes for an orderly harness racing crowd to turn into a pack of howling animals. It was frightening.

I've seen a riot at a harness race track once before, about a year ago at Yonkers. But I've never seen anything like this. Yonkers was a corn-husking bee.

These people were animals.

They swarmed onto the track, smashed the tote board, knocked down the fencing around the winner's circle, fought with police, started fires, smashed up a sulky, broke windows and doors and tried to turn over a couple of police cars.

It all started Friday night after a six-horse pile-up in the sixth race at Roosevelt Raceway, the first of four races involved in the twin double, a gambling device that often pays off in the tens of thousands of dollars.

All the favorites were cut down in the huge pile of horses, sulkies and drivers. Only two horses—well back at the time of the accident—finished. The winner paid $35, negating most of the twin-double tickets.

For a minute or two after the accident, the crowd let off steam by booing. Then two men climbed over the rail in mid-stretch. In a twinkling they were followed by dozens, then scores, and finally by hundreds.

Even the announcement over the public address system that Conrad Rothengast, head of the security police at the track, had died of a heart attack while trying to quell the riot did nothing to halt the damage.

Then police began arriving. Fights broke out spasmodically and arrests were made one after another.

The police took command in a hurry, using nightstick and the threat of riot guns.

I saw a couple of police dragging off a struggling man who tried to keep on fighting. Finally one of the cops fetched him a shot in the stomach that I could feel in the press box. It would have dropped Sonny Liston.

Still another time I saw a policeman using his night stick on a man's head like a guy pounding a piece of wood into the ground.

Three of the younger fans stole a sulky from the paddock area. One of them climbed on and the other two pulled him back and forth across the finish line several times. Finally they tired of it, broke up the sulky and set it on fire.

Police kept arriving by the car-load. The place looked like a battleground and the new police rushed in as reinforcements. On one occasion, I saw five police surrounding one of the rioters.

On another, a crowd of about 20 spectators surged over a lone policeman and swept him out of sight. I don't know what happened to him.

Finally the police gained control and spectators began leaving the track.

Takes Baby To Classes

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Like millions of American mothers, Mrs. Margaret Gold Nichols, college instructor and graduate student, has a baby sitting problem.

Unlike most of them, she solves it a simple way. She takes the baby with her to class.

Tall, lithe and golden haired, Mrs. Nichols, a violonist, is on campus at Pittsburg State College more than she is at home.

Home is an apartment she shares with her husband, a pianist and senior at Pittsburg State, and with their eight-month - old son, Anthony Randolph Nichols Jr.

Three times each week she teaches a class in sight singing (ear training) to college sophomores. On alternate Saturday mornings she teaches junior high school age students of the Mid - America Junior Youth Symphony.

Mrs. Nichols attends classes daily to complete work on a masters degree. Each Wednesday night she and her husband attend practice of the college's string orchestra. There also are recitals and guest appearances. In addition, the senior Randolph has music classes daily.

Most of the time, Anthony Randolph Nichols Jr. joins in the fun. No baby sitter for him if he can help it. There are exceptions. So far, college officials haven't encouraged Mrs. Nichols to take him to her choral classes where she is a student.

The 20-year-old mother says Anthony Randolph has a decided preference for orchestra music and "doesn't care much for vocal music." He seems to enjoy the Saturday sessions with the junior symphony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nichols want masters degrees and both want to teach full time in a college, perhaps in St. Louis or New York.

Mrs. Nichols completed the four-year course at Parkview High School in Springfield, Mo., in three years and the four-year course at the college here in three.

Anthony Randolph Jr. was cooperative. He arrived during a semester break—on the couple's first wedding anniversary. His mother was ready for school when classes resumed.

At the age of four months, he heard both parents in a concert on campus. They have the tape complete with approving gurlges from the baby when his mother was introduced.

Mrs. Nichols says he'll be a violinist when he is grown. Randolph Sr., a student of Will Humble of Joplin, holds out for the piano.

Mrs. Nichols studied violin under the late Lowell Adams for seven years. Her first piano lessons were private ones when Adams taught at Drury College in Springfield. He came to Pittsburg State and Mrs. Nichols decided to go to school here. Adams died recently. Mrs. Nichols now is studying with Robert Pipkin, new faculty member.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Gold of Springfield. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nichols of Baxter Springs, Kan.

Will Mr. and Mrs. Nichols insist on disciplined practice for Anthony Randolph Jr.? No.

"He'll see his parents practice violin and piano daily and think that's the thing to do," says Mrs. Nichols.

Hunt Killer Of Girl, 8, In Montana

HARDIN, Mont. (AP)—An 8-year-old girl was found stabbed to death in a roadside ditch Friday night, and law enforcement officers in southern Montana began a vigorous search for her murderer.

The girl, Stormy Timberman, was found slain four days after 3-year-old Julia Ann Hagadone who lived not far away vanished for 17 hours before being found. She had suffered only bruises.

The brutal slaying "shook up this town like nothing ever has before," Sheriff Roy Riley said.

The younger girl, whose home in Hardin is four blocks from the Timberman home, told of "an old man in a car" after searchers found her crying in a field Tuesday morning.

"She mentioned a puppy and a farm and a broken-down television set," said her mother, Mrs. Helen Hagadone, 25. "She also said there was another girl and that the man gave her a toy.

"Sometimes it was candy that she said he gave her."

Riley said the Hagadone child apprently had not been molested and that there were bruises on her face and neck.

The Timberman girl's body was face down in a ditch along a country road three miles west of Hardin. There were seven stab wounds in the heart and head.

"He stabbed her in the heart and head," Riley said.

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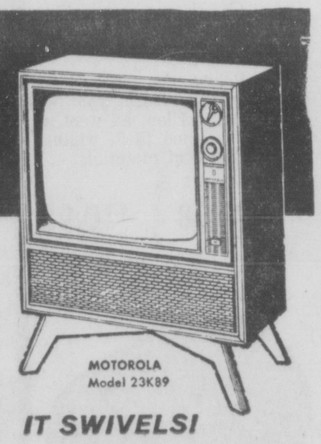

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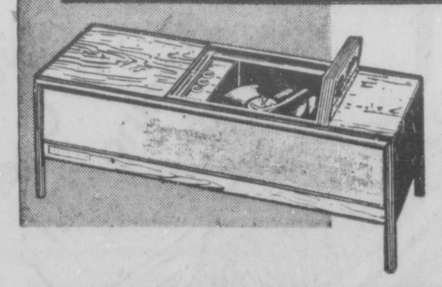

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Retiree Finds It's Hard To Adjust to Not Working

It is hard to get adjusted to not working after you have worked for 51 years, Allen Cowherd, 703 East 16th, finds since his retirement from the Missouri Pacific shops. He doesn't have any hobbies, he feels that he is intruding on his wife's sanctum when he fools around in the kitchen — maybe she doesn't resent it—but he feels maybe she would rather he would get from underfoot — he doesn't care much for fishing because he never had any time to get interested in it before—and he likes to play baseball but his grandsons think he is getting a little too slow.

Born in Cooper County, Mr. Cowherd grew up in St. Louis where he received his education. He came to Sedalia in 1910 and in 1912 started to work as a laborer in the supply department at the Missouri Pacific shops.

The supply department, he believes, is the most interesting of all departments in the shop, because it is always something different, and he has worked in every capacity of that department through the years from laborer to accountant.

Of course, he points out, it isn't as glamorous as operating a train. Practically every little boy during the steam engine era wanted to be a locomotive engineer. He, however, thought it might be more fun to be a conductor, because it was the conductor who always went through the train collecting tickets, and patting little boys like him on the head when he rode the train. The supply department might not have been as exciting as the mechanical department, either, but to him it was the most interesting of all.

In order to carry on any other phase of the work there had to be a good supply department to order and maintain the stock of all materials used in repairing the engines and they could even build a locomotive from scratch with the material in that department if they wanted to.

In that department was all the stock and supplies to keep the mechanical department running smoothly, all the track equipment, all the small supplies for the agents general store, and in the best years at the shops the inventory of the large store ran around five million dollars. It was the job of stock clerk that was the most interesting, he thought, because in this job he checked the stock and ordered it. It was important to keep the inventory down, yet see that no work was delayed for the want of materials.

It was the cooperation of all the users of materials that made the keeping of the stock easier, and that was the mechanic supervisors as well as the mechanics using the materials.

One of the things he has been proudest of was a letter from the supply agent, L. P. Krampf, at the headquarters in St. Louis commending him on a suggestion that he made which was a great savings to the company.

There were different class steam locomotives and each had a series of units for the different size engines. One day he happened to be out of a unit for a certain size engine, and when he told the man working on the engine, he was surprised to have the workman say: "That's all right, I can take the second unit of the larger locomotive and substitute it."

"Can you do that?" Mr. Cowherd asked.

"Sure," said the other man as he fit the unit in where he needed it.

After that he realized that this could be done when necessary and so he wrote to the supply headquarters and told about it. This they had not known before, and thus the ingenuity of the workman and Cowherd passing it along, that the various units could be made to fit other class engines, brought a reply of appreciation.

Cowherd started at the shops when Jimmy Downs was shop superintendent, A. A. Ferguson was assistant superintendent, A. L. Pringle was executive foreman and other foremen were W. E. Mullins, George Dabner and Arthur McQuiddy. Sedalia is the district store and J. M. Hinman was the district storekeeper. Others during his time at the shops were Wilder Fleming, L. L. Studer, Roy Fullerton, Karl Hoffman and the present storekeeper, W. A. McVey.

Progress and new inventions brought the diesel and with it passing of the steam locomotive and its upkeep. No longer were the engines brought in for a complete going over at the round house after each run. The firebox cleaned, the boilers washed, the entire engine checked and cleaned for its next run. This meant that many of the men would no longer be needed, Cowherd pointed out, shaking his head a little sadly as he reminisced about the steam locomotive which had once made the shops a place of great activity with hundreds of employees swarming off the shop trains and street cars to go to their jobs.

"Of course the diesels are cleaner," said Mr. Cowherd, as if trying to find something nice to say about them, but while they have replaced the steam locomotive on the railroads it was evident they hadn't in his heart. "But that is progress—" he added.

It was in 1917 that Allen Cowherd was married to Farrie Lawson and they have six children, Billy, of the home; Marjorie in Jefferson City; Harold, Kansas City; Jacques, Sedalia; Dorothy, who is Mrs. John Berry, Omaha, and Mary, who is Mrs. Frank Ford, Independence. There are eight grandchildren, too, and with that many grandchildren it looks like he is going to have to get limbered up a little for those baseball games, now that he has retired.

Claims High Court Has Watered Down Obscenity Measures

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— The Missouri Supreme Court has watered down and slowly emasculated the laws against obscenity, a St. Louis lawyer said Thursday.

Joseph L. Badaracco, speaking for the Citizens for Decent Literature, told a freedom of information conference his organization's motto is law enforcement.

"The CDL is non-sectarian and does not advocate censorship," Badaracco said. "It does work for the enforcement of the laws against pornography. It grew out of the feeling that more rigid enforcement has become necessary because of the increasing number of pornographic paperbacks and sex magazines in the newsstands.

"This business which many years ago was a bootlegging operation in the back alleys has become a billion dollar industry."

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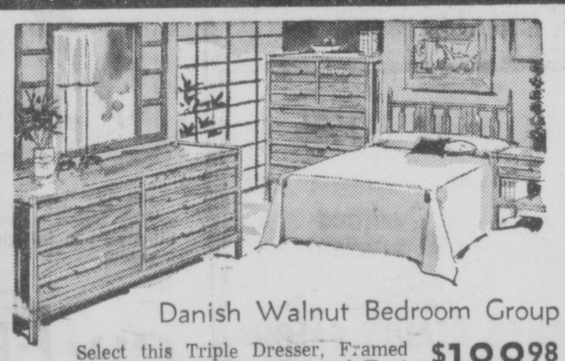

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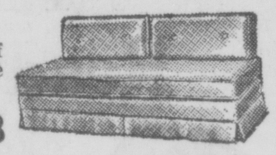

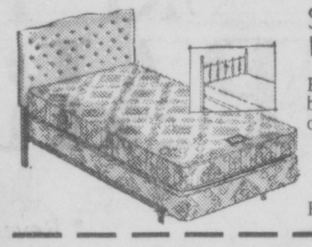

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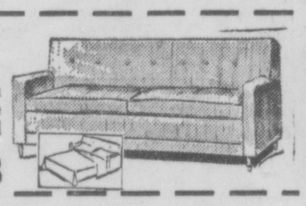

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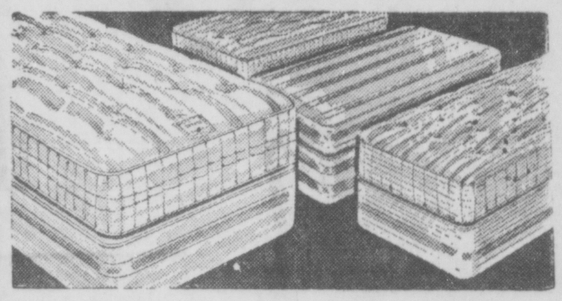

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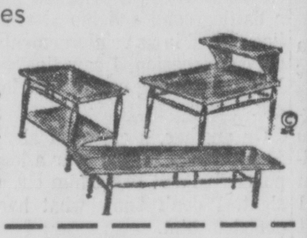

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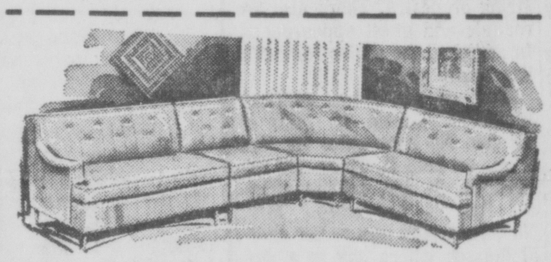

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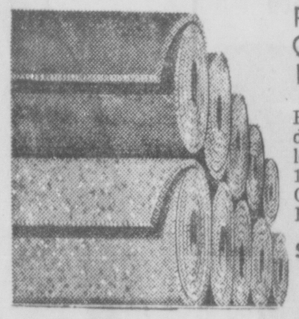

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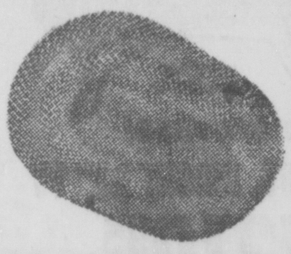

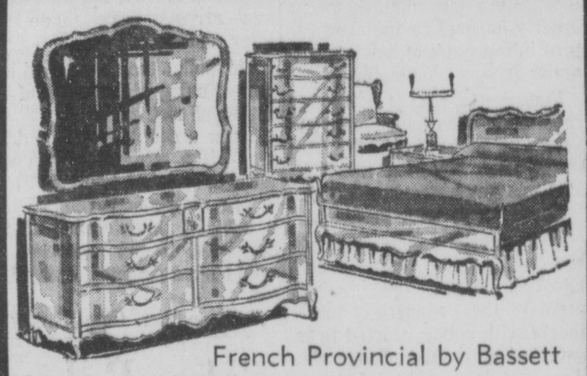

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Red Soviet Government Recognition 30 Years Old

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recognized the Communist government of the Soviet Union 30 years ago this month. In the deal it got a deceptive set of paper promises which the Russians junked almost before the ink was dry.

The deal put the Kremlin and White House "on speaking terms," as Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, for the first time.

AP SPECIAL REPORT

But it did a lot more than that.

It helped to set the stage for a coalition of the anti-Nazi powers in World War II. It clearly defined for the first time the two faces of United States policy toward the Soviet Union. It spotlighted many of the issues that trouble U.S.-Soviet relations to this day—trade, for example.

And it did all these things at a maximum cost in public misunderstanding.

One of the great lessons of the affair, in the opinion of professional diplomats, is that Roosevelt did the right thing in the wrong way.

The right thing, as the experts saw it at the time, was to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow. But many feel it was wrong to try to exact a price which the experts knew the Russians would never pay.

Officials of the Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations have all made the same basic decision in turn. This is that agreements based on trust are no good with the Soviet Union. The agreements must be, the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles used to say, self-enforcing.

Roosevelt's basic mistake was to act as if he expected the Stalinist administration in Russia to (1) settle up the old czarist debts to the United States, (2) put an end to Communist agitation in this country for the overthrow of the U.S. government and (3) see that Americans working in the Soviet Union were protected against unreasonable spy charges and allowed to practice religious freedom.

It seems debatable whether Roosevelt actually thought that the Soviet government would fulfill the deal, which he made with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov on Nov. 16, 1933, the day of recognition.

Experts with first-hand knowledge suggest that Roosevelt was essentially cynical in his attitude toward the promises he extracted.

George F. Kennan in his 1960 book, "Russia and the West under Lenin and Stalin," asserts that Roosevelt "was interested only in their momentary psychological effect on the American public, not on their effectiveness in practice."

Kennan, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Yugoslavia, is now associated with Princeton University.

William C. Bullitt was the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union following recognition. He had been an assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in that first New Deal year and a close adviser of Roosevelt's on Soviet policy.

Bullitt recalled years later that Roosevelt knew the Soviets might very well break all their promises. However, he said the President also thought that if they did so the United States would have the option of breaking off relations—a step that actually was never seriously considered.

The recognition theory at the time outwardly displayed a hope for increasing cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The major pressure came from the Soviet government itself. Soviet dictator Josef Stalin was convinced that Japan was planning an attack on the Soviet Union's Far Eastern provinces. He believed that U.S. recognition would sharply discourage the ambitions of the war lords of Tokyo.

A second consideration was the need for trade, which the Russians were actually unable to finance. They aimed, therefore, to get the United States to finance the export of its own goods to the Soviet Union by advancing large-scale credits.

Kennan says that the Soviet leaders from shortly after the 1917 Russian revolution expected the developed and wealthy Western nations to finance the Soviet Union's development as a modern industrial power. Moscow's aim was a secure national base for an expanding Communist system that would take over the Western nations.

When Litvinov visited Washington in early November 1933 at Roosevelt's invitation, he found a major obstacle blocking this path toward Soviet development. For whether or not Americans then understood Soviet behavior they certainly understood money. The fact they could not avoid was the $628-million prerevolution debt to the United States which the Soviet government had refused to pay.

The United States was willing to settle the czarist debts for about 25 cents on the dollar, perhaps less. Litvinov was willing to work out some kind of a formula provided that the United States would first grant extensive credits—in other words, finance the Soviet payment of the debt.

To this day Moscow and Washington have never resolved the debt problem.

On other issues involved in the negotiations on recognition the ultimate solution was in most cases simply to drop the matter or protest from time to time without any hope of remedy.

For example the Soviet Union had pledged in one of the Roosevelt-Litvinov documents not to interfere in United States internal affairs by plotting and working for the overthrow of the American government from inside this country. Two years later, in 1935, Moscow was host to the all-world congress of the Communist International. It was attended by American Communist party leaders who participated in discussion of plans for Communist activities in this country.

Hull protested that the activity in Moscow was a flagrant violation of the noninterference pledge. The Soviet government replied that it should have been obvious to everyone that Moscow could not be responsible for the activities of foreign political parties.

Thus the United States came up against the duality of Soviet practice—the government divorcing itself from any diplomatic responsibility for one of the most powerful arms of its own foreign policy.

A PROGRESS REPORT — A helicopter hovers over ocean liner as it passes under the Verrazano-Narrows bridge in New York harbor. Barge at left carries first section of steel roadway to be hoisted into place on the bridge. View is made toward Brooklyn.

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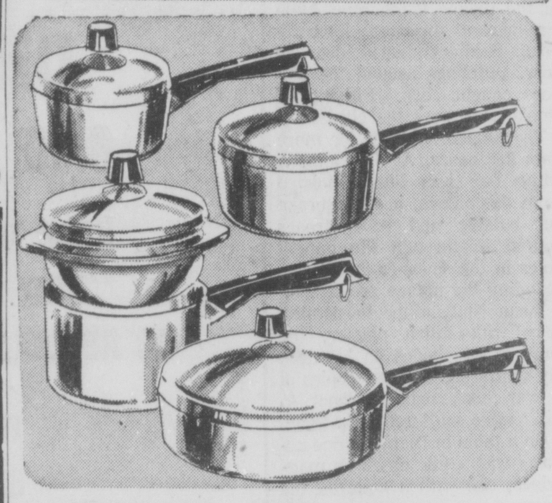

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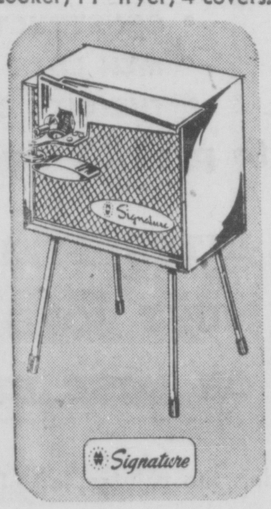

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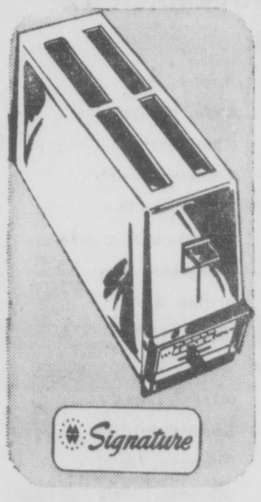

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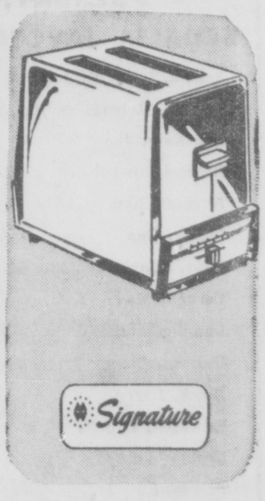

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Viet Nam Coup Was Result Of Months of Good Planning

EDITOR'S NOTE—The overthrow of the Diem regime in South Viet Nam was no spur-of-the-moment operation. It was achieved through months of supersecret but highly precise planning, and it went off like clockwork. Here is the detailed story by Roy Essoyan, Associated Press correspondent on the scene. He describes the principal figures involved, what they did and the prospects for the future.

By ROY ESSOYAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—"Every time an American ambassador goes away, somebody starts a coup."

The words were Ngo Dinh Diem's and they were probably the most prophetic he ever uttered.

Diem was saying goodby in his sumptuous cream stucco palace in downtown Saigon to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who was due to leave two days later for consultations in Washington on the mushrooming crisis in South Viet Nam.

The time was noon Friday, Nov. 1.

Barely an hour later the first crackle of rifle fire signaled the start of the coup that was to end Diem's dictatorial eight-year rule.

Less than 24 hours later Diem's bullet-riddled body and the body of his once-powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were dragged out of the joint general staff headquarters of the South Vietnamese army.

In between, practically his entire army joined the meticulously planned and efficiently executed 17-hour revolt.

Many months defore, Diem and his family had lost the loyalty of practically every segment of the population. The handwriting appeared clearly on the wall. The generals could read it. But Diem had always been remote from the realities of life.

Diem's total aloofness from his people and the increasingly harsh rule of his brother and his brother's acid-tongued wife set the stage for their downfall.

The Buddhist crisis that erupted last May merely hastened it. It drove the Diem family to brutality and provided a rallying cry for national disaffection and resentment.

According to information gathered from Vietnamese and Western sources, the plotters started meeting months ago.

Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, a key figure in the coup and now minister of defense, says the plotters discussed some details of strategy at La Cigale, a popular Saigon nightclub, and in the eighth floor bar of the swank Caravelle Hotel, innocent-appearing gathering spots.

But the fate of Diem's regime could well have been sealed on the golf course.

Some time in the last two months, on the fairways, one of the leaders of the coup sounded out a high-ranking American on what the U.S. attitude would be toward a coup.

It was one of many soundings and previous to this one the American rejoinder had always been a "no comment."

But by this time the Kennedy administration had lost its final illusions about Diem's regime and the American told the Vietnamese general the United States would not object—according to the best available information.

U.S. and Vietnamese officials emphatically deny Americans were directly involved in planning and executing the coup. But there seems little question the United States encouraged the coup with official statements expressing disapproval of the Diem regime's repressive measures against the Buddhists.

"The coup was a masterpiece of planning and execution," one Western military expert says. "I've been told a detailed staff of planning was involved in troop movements outside Saigon weeks before the coup, and within Saigon during the battle. Everything was memorized. Nothing was put on paper."

Another expert comments: "They thought of all the little things that are so frequently overlooked in coups that backfire.

"Gasoline allocations to commands outside Saigon—of dubious loyalty to the rebels—were reduced four days before the coup to prevent Diem forces from moving too many troops if they rallied to a palace call for help."

The pinpoint accuracy of artillery fire that reduced the biggest center of resistance in Saigon, the barracks and ammunition storehouse of the palace guard one mile from the palace, suggested the artillery must have been in position for some time before the coup.

By midday Friday, Nov. 1, everything was set. The sky was blue, flecked with fluffy clouds. The weather was hot and drowsy.

Ambassador Lodge and Adm. Harry Felt, visiting U.S. Pacific commander, bade Diem farewell after a long formal call. They smiled politely at the president's parting remark.

At his headquarters near the airport Gen. Don fretted. He had been informed that Felt's departure, originally scheduled for 11:30 a.m., less than two hours before the hour set for the coup, was being delayed by the Diem visit.

An aide phoned to say the departure would be postponed to 12:30 or possibly 1:30, just past the zero hour. The plot was suddenly in danger.

"I felt like pushing Adm. Felt aboard that plane to get it off the ground," he said later.

As it turned out Felt reached the airport not too much after the appointed time.

By 1 p.m., in downtown Saigon and around Diem's Gia Long Palace the streets were deserted and shop fronts shuttered for the siesta. The city appeared to slumber in the tropic heat.

Fifteen minutes later the rebels struck.

Three battalions of red-kerchiefed marines swiftly surrounded and seized the national and municipal police headquarters in the western suburbs, the telegraph office, the radio stations and the Ministry of Defense telecommunications center. Only a few shots were fired.

Seventh Division units moved into the city.

A government special forces unit near the airport was subdued after a short firefight. Six fighter bombers peeled out of the sky, rocketed navy headquarters on the waterfront, troops closed in and navy headquarters was taken.

Antiaircraft and small arms fire shattered the siesta quiet. People popped out of doors and windows for a look and quickly scurried away.

All key suburban installations fell to the rebels in the first two hours. Then the rebel forces closed in on the center of town. They stopped and regrouped some 10 blocks away, waiting for word to attack.

There was no answering fire and no enemy in sight at that point.

In lulls downtown Saigon presented a strange spectacle. People wandered outdoors. Two GIs asked the way to the nearest bar. Children dashed around collecting spent cartridge cases. A mother played with her son on a grass traffic circle in view of a tank. Two drunks sauntered past the National Assembly, one expostulating: "Tell them to knock that off. They're scaring everybody."

At 4:30 p.m., Diem telephoned Lodge and asked him what he knew about the coup. Lodge said he could hear firing but knew nothing more. He said he was concerned for Diem's personal safety and offered to do what he could.

Diem brushed him aside and said: "I shall do what duty and good sense requires."

That was the last Lodge heard from Diem.

At 6 p.m., the rebels started shelling the barracks of the palace guard to cut off possible reinforcements for the palace.

At 8 p.m., according to best available information now, Diem and Nhu stepped quietly through one of the many palace gates, walked unobtrusively through the darkened streets to a waiting car two blocks away and were whisked off to a small Catholic church in the tenement district of Cholon, Saigon's Chinese twin city.

The guard barracks was overwhelmed at midnight. Four hours later rebel tanks moved on the palace itself, guns blazing across deserted intersections. Soldiers darted door to door. Buildings around the palace caught fire. Billows of smoke rose over the city.

The palace held out for more than 2½ hours. At 6:37 a.m. A white flag was finally hoisted from the palace, a cheer broke out outside and rebel troops poured in through the gaping holes in the seven-foot wall surrounding the palace grounds.

Inside Nhu's office downstairs, gray with fallen plaster, the bank of telephones on his desk lay shattered. Ten new copies of a war book called "Shoot to Kill" were scattered on a table.

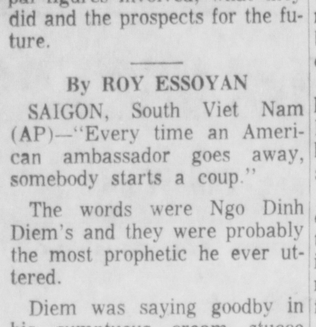
On a table in Diem's office upstairs was a pile of men's magazines, one with a nude on the cover.

Diem and Nhu, who had refused several rebel promises of safe conduct, were arrested in the church.

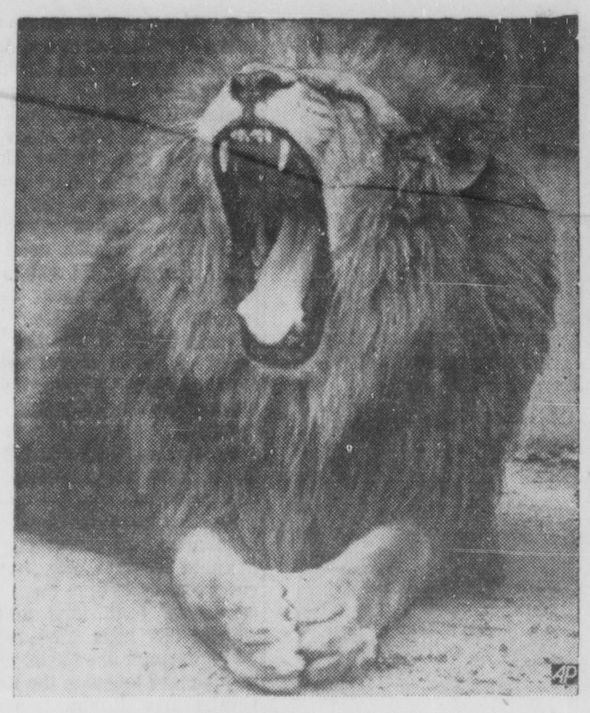
Don said later Diem and Nhu were killed in an armored personnel carrier during a struggle over possession of a gun belonging to the rebel captain assigned to bring them to army headquarters.

He said the fight broke out when Nhu, livid with rage, lunged for the captain's pistol in the murky darkness of he personnel carrier as it rolled away.

The coup was led by a group of relatively young Western-trained army officers. Hard-core leaders probably numbered no more than six. Twenty-three officers including 19 generals comprise the ruling Revolutionary Council, from whom the provisional government takes its orders.

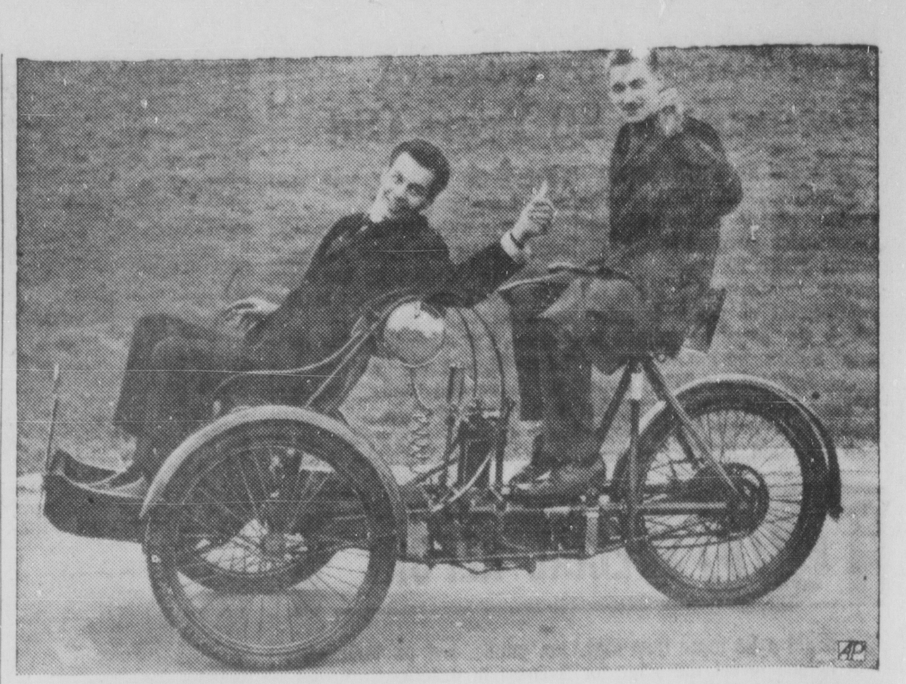


TO MOVE UP — Capt. Charles S. Minter, 48, will become the next superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy next March. He now is commandant of midshipmen at the school.



EASY LIVING — Rufus, a resident at San Francisco's Zoological Gardens, appears to add credence to a scientific report that male lions are lazy and prone to siestas.

READY REED — Marianne Pence, 15, has learned to twirl her clarinet upon assuming a majorette role in addition to playing in the school band at Boulder Creek, Calif.



BACK SEAT DRIVER — This Century three-wheeler, apparently styled after a hansom cab, gives control of the vehicle to person riding in the rear. It was taken out for a spin at Kent, England, before taking part in annual London-to-Brighton veteran car run.

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The estimated cost is too great. Standard units for sewerage digestion are available which cost much less than the old fashioned system proposed.

Our disposal plants are divided into three locations which means that we are like three very small cities and, therefore, the prefab units could be easily added when needed instead of building now for 20-year growth that may never come.

If our disposal plants process sewerage equivalent for 60,000 people then the industries and businesses responsible for this extra load, over the 25,000 who live here, should pay the cost of excess disposal. We are being asked to subsidize the heavy sewer users which I do not think fair to the rest of us.

New subdivisions and new industries should be made to pay for additions to the sewerage disposal plant as all large cities require. Our companies are required to build sewerage disposal plants approved by Kansas City, Missouri, and the State of Missouri for over 2,000 families at a cost of less than ½ million dollars. This amounts to about a third of the number of families in Sedalia. What can be done in Kansas City can be done here.

I believe the solution to our sewerage problem is first, to overwhelmingly defeat this proposal. Next, get an engineer who will make a proposal using prefab units and small lagoons that will do the job needed now at a third of the proposed cost. Require all new subdivisions to pay for increased sewerage load as other cities do which can economically be done by just adding another prefab disposal unit to the plant which is affected.

The present plan for financing the sewer bonds is good. Vote again on a new, more economical plan and present the State a plan we can approve that will make the afluent 95% pure. The State can require nothing more than that. Let us not be blackmailed by anyone. These threats of fines are hollow. Where would they get the money?

We definitely need additional sewerage disposal facilities, but adequate means can be provided at far less cost than the plan proposed.

NEAL O. REYBURN, Pres.
Home Building Corporation

You Fail . . . a City Fails!

- CONSTRUCTION STOPS
- MEN LOSE WORK
- THE CITY COMES TO A STANDSTILL

if we fail to provide necessary Sewage Disposal

ALL OF US INTERESTED DIRECTLY IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY MUST VOTE YES IN THE SEWER BOND ELECTION OR LOSE BUSINESS AND PAYROLLS.

The architect, builder, the painter and plumber, carpenter, contractor, sheet metal worker, electrician, roofer, lumber dealer, paint store, the plasterer, excavator, brick mason, furniture dealer, concrete finisher, foundation contractor, the heating contractor, appliance dealer, landscaper or laborer. How many can you name? All would be losers!

NO ONE IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY CAN AFFORD TO VOTE NO

a message from

S. P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.

HEARTBREAK—Living memory of a tragic incident, 2-year-old Stephen, crippled by the drug thalidomide, presents a bouquet to Princess Margaret in Chailey, England. She met him on a visit to Chailey Heritage Hospital.

Words of Antony, Caesar Apply to Diem's Reign

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—"But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world; now lies he there and none so poor to do him reverence."

These words of Shakespeare's Marc Antony could be written about a little man named Ngo Dinh Diem, creator and once president of the Republic of Viet Nam, whose crumpled body lay in a secret place in Saigon, shunned by millions he once led.

Blindness to reality, suspicion, a touch of arrogance and an inability to brook opposition brought him down. Yet, as of Caesar, it could be said, "You all did love him once, not without cause."

Even his enemies will admit, in a calmer moment, that had it not been for the stubbornness and courage of this diffidently shy aristocrat, South Viet Nam today might be under the iron rule of communism.

In the summer of 1954, the whole of Viet Nam was in a state of chaos. The French had lost the battle of Dien Bien Phu. The great and little powers at Geneva were carving the country into a Communist north and a free south. It seemed only a matter of weeks before the wispy-bearded Red chieftain Ho Chi Minh, newly installed in his capital at Hanoi, would gather the tattered pieces left in the south into a united Communist people's republic.

Diem, respected for his wartime opposition to both the French and the Communists, was called out of self-imposed exile in the United States by Emperor Bao Dai and made premier of the dissolving south.

Tongue-tied, bereft of friends, looking uncomfortable in his white, sharkskin suit, Diem seemed incapable of action, indecisive of manner and unable to cope with the problems thrust upon him. Even his few sympathizers gave him no more than three months in office—after that, compromise and unification of Viet Nam under Ho Chi Minh.

The United States hoped his past reputation for integrity and anticommunism might salvage the situation. Soon, even Americans became disillusioned by Diem's seeming helplessness.

Aligned against him was France, the once-proud colonial power that still wanted to hold onto the tattered strands of power that had bound the French for a century to Indochina. In Diem the French saw, and feared, a man who would refuse to play their game. And because he had U.S. backing they were alarmed at the prospect of being supplanted by Americans in lucrative trade.

But in the months that followed, a curious thing happened. Diem grew stronger as the menace increased. Slowly, he won the support of wavering sectors of the army. With their help he put down with coolness and courage the first major threat to his rule, an uprising of pro-Bao Dai, pro-French military officers.

Having established his authority and pacified his sector, Diem set about winning popular support. He traveled into the countryside frequently, and though his indifferent oratorical style could not compare with that of Ho Chi Minh, his earnestness got through to the farmers he met.

Diem toiled in his palace and in the countryside. After countless difficulties, he restored communications, built up the economy, cleaned up the cities, and laid down a moral code for his people to follow in the fight against communism.

Though Diem gave the country a constitution and a National Assembly patterned on those of the Philippines and the United States, he did not believe that the times would permit the opposition elements to exist.

In this, he made a fatal mistake. He did not recognize that in a democracy the heat and rancor of parliamentary debate permit opponents of the regime to vent criticisms without recourse to arms.

Diem's suspicion of the parliamentary process was deepened by corruption and inefficiency in his own government, forcing him to turn more and more for counsel to his immediate family, particularly to his younger brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Nhu had none of the experience and patience of the president. His own antagonism to opposition was communicated to Diem. When Buddhists in Hue protested against the killing of people for daring to fly their religious flag, Diem and Nhu saw it as a massive political conspiracy.

Diem perhaps did not realize it, but this was his greatest crisis. The fact that it was less tangible than those that confronted him in the past, that instead of guns he had to face monks immolating themselves in protest, may have paralyzed his capacity for reason and patience.

And so, in South Viet Nam, the part that history often assigns to leaders, good or bad, was played out.

BOOT-IFUL—Knee-high suede boots complete this ensemble shown in New York. Camel's hair jumper sports leather buckles. Wool shift of grey flannel features a large turtleneck.

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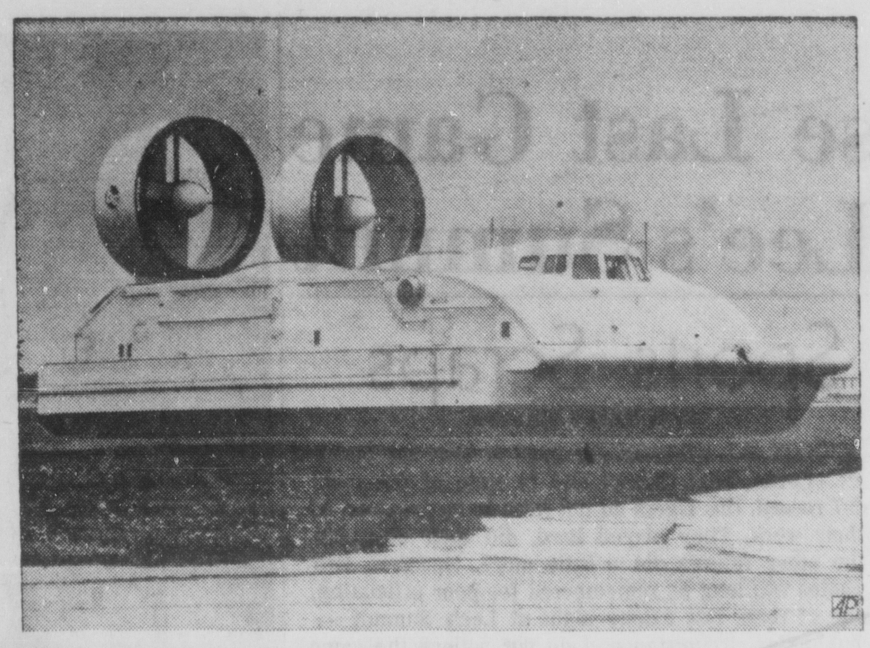

FOR LAND OR SEA—The hydroskimmer, largest air cushion craft built in the United States, is being tested by the Navy. Twin 10-foot propellors at rear push craft over land or sea at more than 40 knots. Four air cushion fans in hull keep it airborne.

Camdenton Youth's Condition Serious Following Beating

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Central Missouri State College student was reported in poor condition Saturday after he had been beaten by four youths.

Kenneth R. McKee, Camdenton, suffered facial cuts and bruises and was being examined for possible skull fractures at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The 18 - year - old student and two companions, Raymond Howard, 18, North Arlington, N. J., and Harry D. Lightfoot, 18, Slater, Mo., hitchhiked here from Warrensburg and got lost. They stopped a car with four youths in it to ask directions.

Howard and Lightfoot said the four youths jumped from the car and began beating them. They said the attack was unprovoked.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

US Army Sergeant Killed In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Fire from a hidden Communist machine gun nest killed a U.S. Army sergeant and wounded an enlisted man with a South Vietnamese patrol near the Cambodian border Friday.

The dead soldier was identified by the Army in Washington as Sgt. 1. C. William J. Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Everhart of Canton, McPherson County, Kan. He was the 75th American to die in combat in South Viet Nam.

There was no immediate identification of the wounded enlisted man.

The incident occurred in the desolate Darlac plateau, 170 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the first American death since the Nov. 1 coup.

To Seek Permission To Use Land For Army Maneuvers

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP)—The Army will soon be seeking permission to use 16,000 acres of land south of this reservation for maneuvers from mid-January through April.

Army engineers are expected later this month to contact owners and seek their permission for troops to cross their property.

Taking part in the tactical training will be units of the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan., and the 5th Engineer Battalion of Ft. Leonard Wood.

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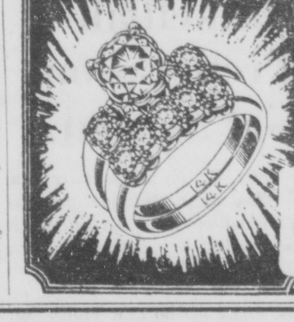
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TUESDAY NOV. 12 IS OUR DAY OF OPPORTUNITY

Sedalia has reached a stalemate—a complete stop in our progress forward—because of the bottlenecks in our sewer system, and resulting pollution. For almost 4 years, the State has been waiting for us to come up with a program to take care of this situation. Meanwhile, we have been operating our sewage treatment plants under temporary permits. And now, at the State's request, we had to shut down all new construction.

We are not in a position to offer a site with sewer service to any business or industry.

If the State should revoke our temporary permits, we would be in trouble servicing those we already have.

WE HAVE THE SOLUTION!

During this period while the State waited, our Engineers have drawn up a plan to be financed by General Obligation Bonds that will, at lowest practical expense, satisfy the State's requirements and our own needs as a city. During this study alternate plans were considered . . . that of a sewer rental charge (this plan fixes an additional charge to your monthly water bill, and can run as high as $5.00 each month) which is paid for by high interest rate revenue bonds, and another method of creating special sewer districts. This last method by law can cost in interest up to 8% and must be retired within ten years. This is more than double the interest cost on the plan which we will vote on November 12. These alternate plans must be taken by cities whose financial long term obligations will not permit the less costly plan recommended for Sedalia . . . that of voting lower interest bearing General Obligation Bonds. Our city's general obligation bonded indebtedness is at a fifteen year low. This is why the Citizens Sewer Bond Committee recommend to you, as the less costly and fairest method, the General Obligation Bond.

Here's What Our Sewer Bond Program Will Do:

- End sewage pollution
- End the threat to public health
- Serve business and industry that provide our present JOBS
- Give us the base to serve more industry—MORE JOBS
- Let us RE-OPEN construction
- Help us keep our present residents, and attract new ones
- Make Sedalia a better and more pleasant place to live
- End the stalemate—give us room to grow and prosper!
- Provide the same cost to all—35c per $100 assessed valuation.

CLEAR OUT THE BOTTLENECKS --- OPEN THE WAY FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS

VOTE YES (x) For The BONDS

Tuesday, November 12, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Vote in your own Ward:
Ward I — Mark Twain School
Ward II — Washington School
Ward III — Whittier School
Ward IV — Horace Mann School

Every Registered Voter in Sedalia Can Vote
2/3 Majority required to Carry—YOUR VOTE COULD DECIDE!

SEDALIA CITIZENS SEWER BOND COMMITTEE
Rev. Walter P. Arnold, Chairman

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S-C Tigers Lose Last Game Of Season To Lee's Summit

Game Again Brings Some Comments On Officiating

The Smith-Cotton Tigers closed out their season with a loss to Lee's Summit, 13 to 27, Friday night in a game which left little arguement about how hard the locals were trying. The Lee's Summit Tigers were taking advantage of everything — even the official decisions.

The Smith - Cotton Tigers let it be known they were in the game all-the-way and had the desire to win. But three "heart breakers" came their way, and on all three —the officials' decision to be penalized, will for a long time, be a subject of discussion.

The scoring began in the second quarter when Steve Fromson snagged one of John Johnson's passes on the Sedalia 32 yard line, just before the first quarter came to an end, and three plays netted eight yards as the time ran out.

Opening the second quarter, two plays brought about the paying results, with Mike Duncan keeping the ball and going around left end for 15 yards for the score. Jerry Luther kicked the extra point.

Smith-Cotton took the kick off on their own 20 when John Johnson picked the ball up behind the goal. The drive started after four yards were made as Johnson pitched a pass to Jerry Austin for 33 yards. Dennis Hotchkiss got four yards on a pass and John Johnson on a keeper went through the left side of the line for 47 yards, moving the ball to the Lee's Summit 11. Jim Johnson picked up ten and then the extra yard on the next play for the score. His kick went wide of the goal posts.

The Lee's Summit Tigers took it on the kickoff on their own 38. Held to downs, a punt to Johnson was nullified when the L-S Tigers were offsides and they kicked again. It was a heart breaker for the Sedalians when John Johnson took the ball on the 30 and dashed the 70 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back on a clipping penalty, giving Lee's Summit a first down. It was a 15-yard penalty and the ball moved to the Sedalia 48 Another 15 yard penalty was given against Sedalia from the point of the foul and it put the ball on the 37. Mike Gibson picked up a first in 10 on a 15 yard pass from Duncan. Terry Tucker added seven on his completed pass from Duncan. Gibson went around his right end for 15 and the touchdown. Luther's kick was bad. The score now stood 13-6.

On the kickoff the ball was moved to the 20 by John Johnson, but the Tigers got another 15 yard penalty from the point and the ball moved to the nine.

The Sedalians moved to the 31 and a first down. The Tigers got slapped with another 15 yard penalty and it was moved back. Johnson attempted to pass to Austin, and Duncan intercepted the ball on the Sedalia 36 and moved down through the field to the goal line for the third Lee's Summit score. Luther's kick was good this time and the score was 20 to 6 at the half time period.

In the middle of the third quarter the officials got "flag happy" again. Lee's Summit was held for downs on their own 48 and Donnie Land punted. John Johnson took it on the 10 yard stripe and another beautiful run was nullified because an official said somebody was clipping. Johnson had run the 90 yards for a touchdown. The ball was called back and placed on the 25 yard line, but a Tiger questioned the official's judgement and 15 more yards were smacked on the boys in black and gold and the ball rested on the 12 (short steps someone said.)

The officials decision only made the Sedalians angry and they started a drive which netted three first downs, one a "gift" when the officials tagged Lee's Summit with a 15 yard penalty when the ball was on the Sedalia 47, from the point of the foul it placed the ball now on the 39. With the ball moved from the 39 on three first downs to the 4 yard line, Jim Arnest carried it through the line for the score. This time Jim Johnson's kick was good and the score was 20-13 favoring Lee's Summit.

The Lee's Summit Tigers took the ball on the kickoff on their own 41, and picked up 14 yards, a first down, and nine more yards as the quarter ended with the ball now on the Smith-Cotton 36. Then the ball handlers were penalized five yards, but this was picked up and some more too on a 21 yard pass completion to Tucker. Duncan carried it 13 to the two yard line from which Rick Fette hit the center of the line for the score. Luther's kick was good and the score stood at 27-13 and remained that until the conclusion of the game.

Had both of Johnson's touchdown runs counted he would have added 146 yards and possibly 13 or 14 points, at least 12 and had Arnest's 38 yard run not been called back, no doubt the Sedalians would have had another score of at least six points, bringing to a total of 184 yards lost because of penalties being called on the plays.

The statistics indicated just how hard the Sedalians were battling for the game, 263 yards against 163 rushing, 17 first downs against 14, while Lee's Summit were confident in the passing department and contacted their receivers nine times for 103 yards against Smith-Cottons four for 64 yards. The Tigers passed 11 times losing three on interceptions while Lee's Summit's quarterback pitched 15.

The Smith-Cotton Tigers just couldn't console themselves that they could possibly made nine clipping penalties, two off sides yes, and possibly four clips.

Coach Rees' only comment was, "Men you did a fine job, you worked hard, tried hard, I'm as proud of you as if you had won."

Lineups:

Lee's Summit	Pos	Smith-Cotton
Jewell	LE	(C) Mathews
Moulton	LT	Rossman
Padgett	LG	Banks
Stevens	C	Rees
Luther (C)	RG	Herrick
Rowe	RT	Severide
Moulton	RE	Hotchkiss
Backfield		
Duncan (C)	QB	John Johnson
Blanscet	RH	Austin
Tucker	LH	Jim Arnest
Gibson	FB	Jim Johnson

Score:				
Smith-Cotton	0	6	7	0—13
Lee's Summit	0	20	0	7—27

Statistics

	L.S.	S-C
Yds Gained rushing	168	263
Yds Lost rushing	27	7
Yds from passing	9-103	4-64
Passes incomplete	6	4
Passes Intercepted by	3	0
Kickoff yards	5-261	3-144
Punts yards	3-124	0
Kicks returned yds	3-80	5-89
Yds penalized	50	145
First downs	14	17
Fumbles recovered by	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1

Basketball Preparations Get Started

Smith-Cotton athelets are now turning their attention to the 1963-64 basketball season which begins for the Tigers on Nov. 26. The locals are scheduled to meet the California Pintos on the court of the new Smith-Cotton gymnasium.

Varsity Coach Earl Finley already has a crew of cagers at work shaping up and anticipates more material since football has been concluded for this year.

The "B" team coached by Foster McGuire also is providing some interesting players who may move up as the season rolls along.

The Tiger Varsity schedule is as follows:

Nov. 26—California, here.
Dec. 11-14 — CM Conference, Columbia.
Dec. 17 — Boonville, there.
Dec. 26-28—Marshall Tourney, there.
Jan 3— (*) Columbia, here.
Jan. 10 — (*) Mexico, there.
Jan. 18 — (*) Hannibal, here.
Jan. 24 — (*) Jefferson City, here.
Jan 2.5 — (*) Hannibal, there.
Jan. 30-Feb. 1 — Clinton Tournament.
Feb. 7 — (*) Columbia, there.
Feb. 8 — (*) Rolla, here.
Feb. 14 — (*) Mexico, here.
Feb. 18 — Clinton, here.
Feb. 21 — (*) Rolla, there.
Feb. 25 — Marshall, there.
Feb. 28 — (*) Jefferson City, there.
Mar. 2-7 — Regional Tournament.
(*) — Central Missouri Conference games.

Camel Differences

The dromedary is the Arabian camel, which has only one hump; the bavtrian camel has two humps The latter is smaller and slower than the dromedary, but is hardier and more docile.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

FOOTBALL SEASON for 1963 is over for Smith-Cotton High School and in spite of the sorry 2-7 record, the Tigers do not have to be ashamed of their work. They played hard, did their best, but the other fellows did a little more. However, two games will long be remembered for poor officiating, one of them last Friday night at Lee's Summit — but under circumstances I do not believe the game would have been won by the locals.

Let's put it this way, Sedalians feel they were "rooked" out of two touchdowns and a possible third, while Lee's Summit appeared to have been hooked for a chance themselves. The difference, I believe, would have been in the points after touchdown. In other words I believe Jerry Luther's toe was a little more accurate than Jim Johnson's.

On the other hand, I can't say a word for the three officials — in fact — they were about as erratic as I have ever watched work a game. There were supposed to have been four, but the fourth man probably figured it was going to be a bad night and failed to show up. I don't know who he was but it might have been worse or maybe he realized with whom he had to work and feared what might happen. You do not have to take my word for it, ask just about anybody who was in the stands.

But I must say this, the Sedalia players took it on the chin like real men, went on in to the game and every minute of it fans saw a fighting bunch of Smith-Cotton Tigers. For certain Coach Rees wasn't happy, but it is better he was looking after the team than me — I probably would have called the lads together, and said, "Boys hit for the showers, let the officials have it — I've had enough." But Coach Rees had a lot of faith in his boys and kept them going, "Just to show the stripped shirt men he had some battlers."

Local football fans, I do not believe realize the type of boys who are playing football. They are not roughnecks as one might point out, they are a real bunch of students — they have to be to play.

An example the team had just completed the quarter exams, all had what I understand fairly good grades. Few of the people realize they have much more work than meets the eye. They practiced late, getting home at least 7:30 or later in the evening, then stick their nose in the lessons to be ready for the next day, cram for exams so they can get good grades so they can remain on the roster. Study until midnight and sometimes later, then up and to school by 7:30 in the morning. Not just one day but five days a week.

When you watched those kids in football togs you were not looking at a bunch of "dummies." Maybe that's the reason so many eligibles in size, weight and such do not report out for football — it takes a little more than just brawn — it takes ambition.

Let's hope that 1964 will see a lot of boys with ambition out for football and make it possible for a respectable showing

—o—

LAST week I referred to the poor officiating at the University of Missouri and Nebraska football game, explaining I figured 50,500 fans including myself were in a state of confusion as to what went on down on the field among the officials. This past week I received a letter from John Waldorf of the Big Eight Conference, in which he explained in part the "down" decision.

Waldorf explained he thought he was on the public address system, but evidentally was talking only to the press box, when he explained the situation.

In part Waldorf said, " . . . we have a conference procedure to follow in case of a question on the number of the down. The referee is to stop the game and phone the press box statistician who keeps the play-by-play sequence. Thus the officials were following the proper procedure. While a delay in the game at such a time is not desirable, I feel it is much better to have the delay than to deprive any team of a down to which they are entitled.

"As it so happened, I had just gone down to the field when the incident happened. The question involved concerned a play on which a foul occurred ahead of the line scrimmage. In the officials judgement, this was not a between downs foul. Therefore the foul was penalized from the spot of the foul and the down did not count.

"In an attempt to help the situation, I phoned the press box myself. I probably 'muddied' the situation when I informed the referee that the press box had a fourth down coming up, having incorrectly assumed the officials had called an inbetween downs foul, instead of a foul on the play. The referee correctly changed the down back to the way the officials originally had it when he realized that the play had been misinterpreted in the press box.

"While all of this led to confusion and delay, I do not think either the coaches or the officials are to be blamed for their actions in this matter. It was better to have had the delay and come up with the correct down, than to have had no delay and find that a team had been deprived of a legal down when it was too late to do anything about it."

I, like a good many of the readers of this column, appreciate Waldorf explaining that portion of the game. It at least clears up some doubts, but I still am at loss as to why the officials apparently had lost all control of the game and throughout the game not once but several times, one official would give one signal and another official a signal just opposite to the other. That's the one for the book.

I, like Waldorf, agree that neither coach should be blamed for their actions — both had the same ideas and I know a lot of fans back both coaches, this I cannot say for the officials.

—o—

A near perfect game in bowling was witnessed at the Broadway Lanes, last weekend, when Bud Parmaley, Warrensburg, rolled a 297 in the scratch doubles tournament held here. Furthermore, Parmaley also clicked out a 221 average for the tournament.

Teaming with Galen Marr, of Warrensburg, they rolled a top score of 4929 scratch. It was also interesting to note that Parmaley had a 267 game in his series.

Firing the ball down the alleys for eleven straight strikes and on the final ball three hard - headed pins just plainly refused to topple over. As the strikes began to pile up on his string, so did the bowling fans begin to crowd in behind the area where he was doing his work, and when the pins refused to topple a groan such as was never heard at Broadway Lanes before vibrated through the building.

Parmaley is the operator of the Plaza Bowl in Warrensburg.

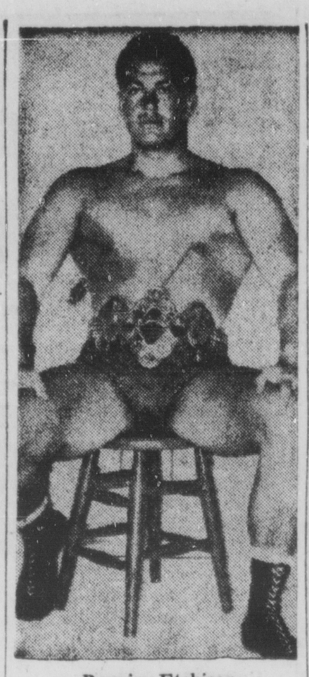
He had a total of 2,652 pins which gave him the 221 average for 12 games.

College Of Emporia Clinches Tie At Least

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—College of Emporia clinched at least a tie for first place in the Kansas Conference football season Saturday with a 49-7 victory over Kansas Wesleyan.

It was the eighth straight conference victory for the Emporians and their ninth for the season.

Their halfback Jim Switzer scored four touchdowns and set a new national scoring record for one year among the smaller colleges. His work Saturday brought his total to 26 for 156 points. The old mark of 150 was set by Junior Wolf of Panhandle A and M of klahoma in 1958.



Ronnie Etchison

Men Won't Take Back Seat Tuesday

While there will be girls galore on the four-event wrestling card at Convention Hall Tuesday night, two heavyweights who'll be in action don't plan to take a back seat to the doings of the distaff side.

Five girl grapplers will mix in a battle royal promising a wide measure of hair-pulling, biting, clawing and what have you.

The heavyweight feature brings together two hard, seasoned campaigners who are rivals of long standing — Ronnie Etchison and Rock Hunter.

Etchison is back in his home state after an extended stay in California, from which base he wrestled successfully up and down the Pacific Coast. A scientific-styled grappler, he'll be pressed to the limit by the aggressive Hunter who likes to take advantage of any flaw in his foe's ring offensive. A slugger, Hunter has been one of the for the better part of three seasons and has managed to make a name for himself in the Midlands because of his extra rough tactics.

The girls battle royal will send Jean Antone, Darlene Shields, Ann Reagen, Mars Monroe and Jessica Rogers into action with a prize of $250.00 at stake. Each girl will put up $50.00 as part of the purse. It will be winner take all.

To be eliminated a contestant must be tossed over the top rope. Once that happens she will not be allowed back in the action. With this the case, the royal calls for hardiness, endurance and a measure of luck.

Other pairings send Rogers against Monroe, Antone against Reagen.

Hughesville Takes 2 Out Of 3 Games

Green Ridge managed to salvage one game out of three in an encounter with Hughesville Friday night in the PBCAA conference at Hughesville.

The Hughesville varsity made good work out of the game, edging the Green Ridge squad by ten points at the final tally, 65-55. Hughesville, 2-1 for the season and 1-1 in the conference, was sparked by the 30 points contributed by Brownfield, even though Willfong from Green Ridge dumped in 32 for his team. Following Brownfield was R. Brown with 12, while the next high man for Green Ridge was Scott with 6.

The "B" game also went to Hughesville, 44-25, on the 19 points contributed by Alan McCurdy. High for Green Ridge was Ragar with 10.

The girls' volleyball game was the only one that went to Green Ridge, 28-20. Durrill was server of the game and for Green Ridge, putting the ball across the net for 12 points.

Bengals Win 28-7

Lane Leads M. U. Tigers Over Colorado In Big 8

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Quarterback Gary Lane led the Missouri Tigers to a 28-7 Big Eight Conference football victory over Colorado here Saturday.

Lane ran for three touchdowns and hit five of seven passes for crucial gains. He kept the Buffaloes guessing with his deceptive faking and bootlegs.

The quarterback was his team's leading rusher with 86 yards, and his passes were good for 97.

Except for Lane's skill, the teams seemed more evenly matched than had been predicted. In total offense, Missouri had 335 yards to 273 for Colorado.

Colorado halfback Bill Symons more than matched his Missouri counterpart Ken Boston and Colorado fullback Noble Milton was the game's leading rusher with 90 yards.

Missouri scored in every quarter. Lane went two yards on a keeper for the opening touchdown late in the first period. The first time Missouri got the ball in the second quarter, Lane went 60 yards around left end to score.

In the last seconds of the third quarter, Boston on a double reverse ran 15 yards around left end to score. The last Missouri touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Lane bootlegged the ball and darted around the right side for 10 yards.

The victory kept Missouri in third place with a 4-1 record. Dan Devine's club stands 6-2 for the season. Colorado is 2-6 for the season and 2-4 in the league.

Colorado drove 74 yards in 17 plays for its only touchdown. A 13-yard pass from quarterback Frank Cesarek to tackle-eligible Dee Henderson put the ball on the Missouri 2. The Buffs needed four plays from there, Bill Symons scoring from a foot away.

Missouri	7	7	7	7—28
Colorado	0	0	0	7— 7

MU—Lane 2 run (Leistritz kick)
MU—Lane 69 run (Leistritz kick
MU—Boston 15 run (Leistritz kicki)
CU—Symons 1 run (Cesarek kick)
MU—Lane 10 run (Leistritz kick)
Attendance: 23,000.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Statistics of the Missouri-Colorado game:

	Missouri	Colorado
First downs	14	13
Rushing yardage	108	48
Passing yardage	108	48
Passes	6-8	3-8
Passes intcpt'd by	0-0	0-0
Punts	4-32.7	6-42.3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	34	54

NMST Wins Annual Cross Country Run

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—Northeast Missouri State Teachers of Kirksville won the annual MIAA cross country run Saturday, its runners taking the first four places for a point total of 17.

Southeast State of Cape Girardeau was second with 57; Southwest State of Springfield had 88; Central Missouri State of Warrensburg 90 and Rolla School of Mines 126.

Ninety percent of the Canadian population is concentrated along the U. S. border.

More than 85 million Americans are licensed to drive automobiles.

Over SH Gremlins

Wildcats Claim Triple Victory

The Warsaw Wildcats claimed a triple victory over the Sacred Heart Gremlins Friday night on the Wildcats' court. Warsaw took the varsity game, 69-33, the B contest 46-32, and the girls volleyball game 26-21. This was the second conference loss for the Gremlin varsity, as well as the girls in volleyball.

The Wildcats captured a five-point edge in the first quarter and piled on the points in the second period to gain an ample lead at half-time. The Gremlins worked hard in the second period, but were outdistanced.

In the third quarter, Warsaw added more points to their score, topping off the game with a 25-point final quarter. Sacred Heart was able to manage only 14 points in the second half.

Roger Pickard led the scoring attack for Warsaw with 21 points on eight field goals and five charity tosses. Chuck Hogan was high for the Gremlins with ten points on a 5-0 combination. Dennis Gartner led the rebounding attack for Sacred Heart, grabbing eight balls off the backboards.

The Gremlins fell in the B contest to the Wildcats, 46-32. Warsaw held a two-point advantage at the end of the first quarter, but the Gremlins managed to catch up in the second stanza and held a one-point advantage at the half.

Opening the second half of play, the Wildcats poured on the steam and pushed a total of 27 points through the loop in that half, compared to the Gremlins' effort of 12.

Tom Shepardson was high scorer for Warsaw with 14 points on six hits and two free throws. Bill Herring got 14 points for Sacred Heart to lead their scoring This was the Sacred Heart B team's first conference loss.

Kindle powered the Wildcats to victory over the Gremlins in the girls volleyball contest with nine perfect serves. Evelyn Stohr and Linda Robinson took high point honors for Sacred Heart with four good serves each.

The Gremlins will participate in the annual PBCAA conference tournament Nov. 11-16 at Cole Camp.

Varsity

Score by quarters:				
Warsaw	10	24	10	25—69
Sacred Heart	5	12	8	6—33

Individual scoring: Warsaw—Ken Shepardson, 17; Hirsch, 6; Deming, 4; Johnson, 2; Pickard, 21; Jackman, 5; Parsons, 12; Habeggar, 2. Sacred Heart — Gartner, 3; Koechner, 8; Straka, 4; Hogan, 10; Gerke, 6; Hawkins, 2.

B Team

Score by quarters:				
Warsaw	10	9	16	11—46
Sacred Heart	8	12	7	5—32

Individual scoring: Warsaw — Scott, 13; M. Barb, 8; Breasers, 6; Tom Shepardson, 14; R. Barb, 4; White, 1. Sacred Heart —Maple, 6; Ron Kruse, 6; Herring, 14; Berlin, 3; Fisher, 2; Scherer, 1.

Fast Action On Tap For Soccer Today

Fast action was witnessed by Sedalians Saturday in local soccer competition at Liberty Park, and more of the same is promised for today.

Freese Dairy handed Third National Bank their second straight setback, 1-0, in the Atom League, with David Lees kicking the loner and winning goal. It was the first win for Freese.

In the Midget League, Adco trounced Lions 3-0 for their sixth win. It was the fourth loss for the Lions squad. David DeLapp started the scoring with a goal in the first half, followed by more of the same in the second half from Zackary Patmon and Eugene Weller. Adco's defensive efforts were admirable.

In the Bantam loop, Third National Bank ran into a situation (for the first time) in which they couldn't score. Third National and Freese Dairy battled to a scoreless tie, but action was plentiful. The game left Freese with a 6-4-3 mark and Third National with a 7-5-1 record.

The line-up of today's activity follows:

CENTENNIAL PARK

1:30 p. m. — T and G Motors (2-3-3) vs. Optimist (2-1-5) JL
3 p. m. — Adco (1-2-5) vs. Mutual of Omaha (2-1-5) JL

LIBERTY PARK

1 p. m. — Sealtest (0-0-1) vs. Jaycees (1-0) AL
2 p. m. — Sealtest (5-7) vs. Jaycees (4-6-2) BL
3 p. m. — Optimist (4-3-5) vs. S and M (4-6-2) ML

JL—Junior League
AL—Atom League
BL—Bantam League
ML—Midget League

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For KSU Gridsters

More Up-To-Date Program Is Begun

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas State University president Saturday announced steps designed to bring its football program out of the doldrums.

Dr. James A. McCain announced a five-point program which he said was developed at conferences after the 1962 football season in which the Wildcats lost all their games.

He said steps would be taken immediately to develop a program of:

1. More adequate financing for football and other sports within the policies of the Big Eight Conference.

2. Enlarging the football coaching staff, if necessary.

3. Increasing the number of athletic grants.

4. A more aggressive recruiting program with emphasis on the role of alumni.

5. Improvement of athletic physical facilities.

He said he hoped the measures would make the K-State football program, as well as other intercollegiate sports, competitive in the Big Eight.

Commenting about the current athletic situation, Dr. McCain said he and other members of the faculty and administration share the feeling of "frustration" of students, alumni and friends of the school.

"I am tremendously pleased by the attitude of our supporters," he said. "I am also genuinely gratified at the almost universal question among them of 'What can we do to help?' "

He said the conferences begun after the 1962 football season involved the Athletic Council, the director of athletics and the university administration.

"Some recent improvements can be cited in Kansas State athletics," he said. "But these have not kept pace with the progress in some other conference schools. We know we must move ahead at a faster pace and I am assured of aggressive support of an accelerated program by the athletic staff."

Kansas State is proud of its basketball showing, but in football it has lost 26 straight conference games and since 1934, when it won the title, has had only three winning seasons.

Coach Doug Weaver had a 4-33-0 record going into Saturday's game with Texas Tech. He was given a three-year contract after last year's 10-0 showing.

Minister Will Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—African U.N. delegates said Saturday they have been notified the foreign ministers of 32 African nations will meet in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Nov. 15.

They will try to solve the border dispute between Morocco and Algeria.

Delegates said the ministers plan to create a commission of arbitration, conciliation and mediation.

CMS Mules Defeated By Miners

The bapless Central Missouri State Mules were downed by the Rolla Miners, 10-0 Saturday afternoon in Warrensburg.

Rolla started the scoring in the first quarter when Gary Crouse took the ball over the line for the Miners from the seven-yard line. Robert Leone converted the extra point. The score was aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Mules.

Both teams went scoreless in the second period. Jim Everly of the Mules intercepted a Rolla pass on the 46 and ran to the 17 before he was stopped. In the last 41 second of play the ball changed hands four times.

Robert Leone kicked a field goal from the 16 yard line for the Miners in the third quarter, after a Warrensburg drive had been stopped.

At half-time, Joe Smith, Odessa, drum major for the CMS marching band was presented a trophy and Miss Linda Wilson was crowned sports queen.

The ball game was part of the annual Parents Day program. About 1,000 parents were in attendance at a basket dinner at noon in the Morrow Gymnasium.

Rolla	7	0	3	0	—10
Warrensburg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Bunceton Wins Over Jamestown

The Bunceton boy and girl Dragons were victorious Saturday night in two non-conference basketball games with Jamestown at Bunceton.

In the boys contest, the Dragons captured a 14-point lead in the first quarter and never scored less than 21 points in any quarter. Jamestown's scoring picked up in the second and third periods, but they were not able to keep pace with the Dragons. Bunceton hit 55 per cent from the field.

Don Dicus took high point honors for Bunceton with 30 points, followed by Steve Gerhart with 21. Kenny Nevins led the way for Jamestown with 22.

Marion Ann Foster paced the Bunceton Dragonettes to victory over Jamestown, 42-25, scoring 26 points and literally winning the game by herself. Jamestown was behind in the first three quarters and a last-quarter rally fell short of the desired goal. High point honors were shared for Jamestown by Ruth Rosenmiller and Becky Jabbert with 10 each.

The girls now have a 3-1 record, while the boys are 2-0 for the season.

Score by quarters:

Bunceton	21	24	28	21	—94
Jamestown	7	14	15	11	—47

Individual scoring: Bunceton —Don Dicus, 30; John Bock, 2; Larry Thurman, 2; Danny Carey, 8; Wayne Brandes, 4; Bob Warmbrodt, 2; Jim Case, 2; Eddie Brickner, 18; Steve Gerhart, 21; Wendell Brandes, 5. Jamestown — Phillip Castle, 5; Glenn Imhoff, 6; Howard Strother, 8; Walter Barnes, 3; Kenny Nevins, 22; Steve Young, 3.

Agree On Meeting

CAIRO (AP)—The newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday that Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, Yugoslav President Tito and U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser have agreed upon a summit meeting for nonaligned countries.

The paper said the meeting, for which no date was given, would be preceded by a foreign ministers' session to prepare an agenda and decide on countries to be invited.

HILLCREST LANES

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Bethany Baptist	26	18
St. Paul's Lutheran	24½	19½
First Methodist	23	21
Knights of Columbus	23	21
Wesley Methodist	23	21
Our Savior Lutheran	22	22
Trinity Lutheran	21	23
East Sedalia Baptist	13½	30½

High Team Series—St. Paul's, 2861; second—Knights of Columbus, 2853. High Team Game—Trinity Lutheran, 1045; second—St. Paul's, 1007. High Men's Series — Bill Bergmann and Howard Edwards, 540; second — A. Schmitt, 532. High Men's Game—B. Reyburn, 235; second—B. Bergmann, 201.

LANE TAMERS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Tropical Paint Co.	32	12
Western & Southern Ins.	31	13
Team No. 7	29½	14½
Roseland Meats	25	19
Texaco Beaus	22	22
Wolkey Painting	19	25
Sedalia Tire Supply	18	26
Tallman & Co.	18	26
Mom's Cafe	13	31
Interstate Studios	12½	31½

High Team Series—Texaco Beaus, 2933; second—Roseland Meats, 2913. High Team Game—Roseland Meats, 1051; second — Tropical Paint Co., 1042. High Men's Series—Larry Gorrell, 634; second—Don Brown, 570. High Men's Game — Harold Otten, 222; second—Bill Phillips, 218.

PAWS AND SQUAWS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Sedalia Lake Homes	28	16
Schroader and Bruns	25½	18½
Farmers Bank of Lincoln	24	20
Ann's Beauty Salon	19	25
Lincoln Skelly Truck Stop	18½	25½
American Family Ins.	17	27

High Team Series—Farmers Bank of Lincoln, 2435; second — Sedalia Lake Homes, 2377. High Team Game —Farmers Bank of Lincoln, 833; second — Sedalia Lake Homes, 817. High Men's Series—Don Potts, 594; second—John Blain, 549. High Men's Game—John Blain, 222; second—Don Potts, 207. High Women's Series—Rita Schroader, 484; second—Joyce Bugh, 465. High Women's Game—Rita Schroader, 177; second — Janet Carney, 173.

PIN BUSTERS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Martin's Apco	30½	13½
Orphan's No. 7	28	16
No. 8 Balls	27	17
Norman Stevens Co.	24	20
Brown's Supply	22	22
Fitzwilliam Motors	18	26
Dorn-Cloney	15½	28½
Wolet Music Co.	12	32

High Team Series—Orphans No. 7, 2901; second — Martin's Apco, 2890. High Team Game—Orphans No. 7, 1001; second — Martin's Apco, 988. High Women's Series—Sandra Hancock, 515; second—Bonnie Wissman, 504. High Women's Game — Betty Ellis, 198; second—Sandra Hancock, 195.

LADIES' PETERSEN POINT

Name	Points
Mary Ann Finnell	170.12
Mary Jones	167.49
Rose Lopez	159.08
Esther La Bille	153.48
Bobbie Poundstone	148.19
Marvel Baker	147.40
Mildred Durrill	147.20
Rosie Bakke	147.15
Mitzi Delph	145.22
Pat Bingaman	143.24
Ann Stephenson	141.20
Kay Gunter	140.10
Merle Nielsen	135.20
Doris Anderson	125.40

High Series (4 games)—Mary Ann Finnell, 751; second—Mildred Durrill, 704. High Game — Mary Ann Finnell, 224; second—Mildred Durrill, 209.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold regular session Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Election of officers. Recognition of October and November birthdays.

Mary Harlan, W.M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Secy.

International Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Mo., will hold its regular meeting November 13, 1963, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Installation of new members will be held. Candy money will be due at meeting. All officers and members urged to attend. Refreshments served following meeting.

Patty Riley, H.Q.
Janis Marshall, Rec.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

STARS AND STRIKES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Falstaff Beer	34	10
New York Life Ins.	31	13
Mallory Transfer	30	14
Chamber Tax	29	15
Moonlighters	23½	20½
Caterpillar	20½	23½
Signature Loan	20½	23½
CIT No. 1	18½	25½
Hamms Beer	17	27
Adco	15	29
Walker Painting	15	29
CIT No. 2	10	34

High Team 30 — Signature Loan, 2304; second—CIT No. 1, 2251. High Team 10—Signature Loan, 783; second — Walker Painting, 782. Men's High 30—D. Richardson, 585; second—Gus Williams, 579. Men's High 10—D. Richardson, 220; second — B. Brown, 213. Women's High 10—M. Pehlam, 486; second—E. Simon, 476. Women's High 10—M. Pehlam, 183; second—R. Tansey, 172.

TOWN & COUNTRY

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Lasting	23	13
Bottoming	22½	13½
Cutting	20½	15½
Office	14	22
Fitting	14	22
Packing	12	24

High Team 30 — Bottoming, 2324; second—Cutting, 2240. High Team 10—Cutting, 789; second — Bottoming, 785. Women's High 30—J. Quint, 492; second—B. Chancellor, 442. Women's High 10—J. Quint, 198; second—B. Chancellor, 174.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	32	8
Mallory Transfer	28	12
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer	27	13
Mo. Pub. Serv.	20	20
Schlitzers	19	21
Lyle's Cleaners	17	23
D of I	10	30
S&M Athletic Goods	7	33

High Team 30—Swafford Standard, 2405; second — Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2327. High Team 10—Mallory Transfer, 827; second—Swafford Standard, 823. Women's High 30 — D. Lynch, 533; second—L. Norton, 523. Women's High 10—D. Lynch, 211; second—Z. Thompson, 182.

Nebraskans Defeat Kansas U

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A 99-yard touchdown run by Gale Sayers of Kansas early in the fourth quarter infuriated Nebraska, and the Cornhuskers retaliated with two quick touchdowns for a 23-9 Big Eight football triumph Saturday.

The Sayers sprint, which set a new Big Eight distance record came as Nebraska clung to a 10-3 lead gained in the first half. Gary Duff's conversion kick could have thrown the rugged battle into a 10-10 tie but it sailed wide.

Minutes later, an 8-yard touchdown run by Willie Ross put Nebraska on safer ground. A 53-yard touchdown run by Bob Hohn on a pass interception put the game on ice.

The third largest crowd in Memorial Stadium history, 39,500, sat in as Nebraska ran its Big Eight record to 5-0 and its season mark to 8-1. Kansas is 4-4 for the season, 2-3 in the loop.

Fumbles were the undoing of Kansas.

A first quarter Jayhawker bobble was recovered by end Larry Tomlinson and, when the Husker offense bogged down, Dave Theisen booted a 40-yard field goal to give Nebraska an advantage it never relinquished.

On the next kickoff, the ball was jarred from the hands of Ron Oelschlager and Nebraska's John Kirby recovered 20 yards from the Kansas goal.

Fred Duda, who shouldered Husker quarterbacking chores in the absence of the ailing Dennis Claridge, capped the short drive with a 7-yard rollout touchdown.

Harley Catlin of Kansas recovered a Nebraska fumble in the second quarter and Duff snatched the opportunity to kick a 33-yard field goal.

Kansas	0	3	0	6	— 9
Nebraska	10	0	0	13	—23

Neb—FG Theisen 40
Neb—Duda 7 run Theisen (kick)
Kan—FG Duff
Kan—Sayers 99 run (kick failed)
Neb—Ross 8 run (Theisen kick)
Neb—Hohn 53 pass interception (kick failed)

Attendance 39,500 (estimated).

-0-

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Statistics of Kansas-Nebraska football game:

	Kansas	Neb.
First downs	10	17
Rushing yardage	233	201
Passing yardage	23	82
Passes	2-7	4-9
Passes intcp'd by	1	1
Punts	4-30	4-38
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	5	15

Cole Camp Wins Over LaMonte

Cole Camp trounced LaMonte 86-62 in a fast-moving PBCAA basketball game at Cole Camp Friday night.

Cole Camp off to a 25-12 lead in the first quarter, never relented, scoring another 24 in the second period. At half-time Cole Camp had a comfortable 49-24 lead from which LaMonte never recovered.

Kroenke was high scorer for Cole Camp with 19 points, followed by Meyer with 12. Tops for LaMonte were Brown with 20 and Blakely with 17.

In the "B" game, Cole Camp again whipped LaMonte, 45-31, on Juster's 15 points. High for LaMonte was Fowler with nine.

Cole Camp's girls also won, 32-15, with W. Otten serving for eight points for the victors, while Becky Forbes served six for the losers.

LaMonte enters the Cole Camp PBCAA Tournament Monday night, with the varsity playing against Cole Camp and the girls going against Warsaw.

Score by quarters:

Cole Camp	25	24	18	19	—86
LaMonte	12	12	13	25	—62

High School Football

Springfield Parkview 26, Springfield Hillcrest 13
Jefferson City 19, Springfield Central 0
Fayetteville (Ark) 12, Joplin 7
Springfield Glendale 39, Columbia Hickman 14
Aurora 53, Cassville 7
Monett 7, Carthage 6
Lamar 19, Webb City 7
Mount Vernon 27, Neosho 20
Nevada 57, Carl Junction 19
Sarcoxie 20, Pierce City 14
Seneca 19, Wyandotte (Okla) 7
Jasper 7, Lockwood 6
Greenfield 39, Republic 0
Marionville 13, Miller 7
Springfield Greenwood 12, Golden City 0
Mexico 32, Boonville 0
Hannibal 30, Jacksonville (Ill) 13
Rolla 45, Potosi 0
Lee's Summit 27, Sedalia Smith-Cotton 13
Kirksville 26, Macon 7
Appleton City 0, Warrensburg 0 (tie)
Butler 33, Eldorado Springs 7
Holden 27, Rich Hill 0
Windsor 13, Adrian 13 (tie)
North Kansas City 35, St. Joseph Central 0
Tarkio 34, Craig 0
King City 7, Albany 6
Bethany 26, Hamilton 13
Princeton 26, Gallatin 6
Maysville 61, Grant City 14
Cameron 19, Stanberry 0
Fairfax 2, Hopkins 0
Lathrop 25, Platte City 13
Gower 26, Plattsburg 19
Smithville 35, Faucett 19
North Platte 28, DeKalb 6
West Platte 12, Kearney 6
Hardin 21, Breckenridge 13
Oak Grove 26, Polo 0
Lawson 65, Wellington 0
Herculaneum 18, Crystal City 13

Kansas City Area

Liberty 21, Blue Springs 6
Grandview 65, Belton 13
Southeast 12, Raytown 0
Park Hill 39, St. Piux X 6
Shawnee (Kan) St. Josephs 19, Hogan 0
De LaSalle 20, Northeast 7
Pem-Day 21, Paseo 0
Center 13, Van Horn 0

St. Louis Area

Lindbergh 19, St. Charles 6
Parkway 27, Brentwood 6
Ritenour 14, McCluer 13
Pattonville 26, Berkeley 14
Perryville 26, Chaffee 0
Poplar Bluff 39, Malden 19
Kennett 7, Jackson 0
Ste. Genevieve Valle 14, Portageville 0
Grey Ridge Richland 11, Parma 82
St. Marys 104, Marquand 58
Cape Girardeau College High 71, Morehouse 57

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To Invite Luebke

CARACAS (AP) — West German President Heinrich Luebke will be invited to visit Venezuela during his tour of Latin America next spring, Venezuelan government officials announced.

May Change Policy At Raceway

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — In the wake of a riot termed the worst in harness racing history, Alvin Weil, president of Roosevelt Raceway, said Saturday he will recommend a change in the rules to protect bettors in the event that half the horses in a race are involved in a spill.

Rioting erupted Friday night after six of the eight horses in the sixth race at Roosevelt Raceway went down. Only two finished in what then became an "official" race.

Conrad Rothengast, 65, head of the track's security police, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the early minutes of the riot, which went on for 68 minutes before 125 Nassau County police, summoned to aid the 120 track security men, brought it under control.

One policeman, John O'Neil, was knocked down repeatedly before fellow police could rescue him. He was treated at a nearby hospital for an injured right knee and bruises and abrasions on his body. Four other patrolmen and eight civilians were treated for injuries and released.

Police said there were 15 arrests on various charges, including two for malicious mischief. There was no official estimate of the damage done, though some unofficial guesses put it as high as $100,000.

One race driver involved in the mass pileup, Joseph McAlduff of Prince Edward Island, Canada, suffered cuts and bruises and was kept in a hospital overnight for observation.

Weil said he would recommend to the New York State Harness Racing Commission a rule change that would give someone in authority the power to call off a race before its conclusion if 50 per cent or more of the starting horses were unable to finish.

College Football

EAST

Harvard 21, Princeton 7
Bowdoin 7, Maine 0
Yale 28, Pennsylvania 7
Syracuse 15, West Virginia 13
Bucknell 14, Colgate 0
Dartmouth 47, Columbia 6
Holy Cross 14, VMI 12
Connecticut 22, Boston U. 0
Army 8, Utah 7
Wesleyan 22, Williams 13
Delaware 32, Temple 23
Vermont 14, Middlebury 0
Muhlenberg 34, Lycoming 0
Springfield 7, New Hampshire 0
Swarthmore 42, Johns Hopkins 6
Cornell 28, Brown 25
Colby 8, Bates 7
Rhode Island 23, Hofstra 7
Rutgers 49, Lafayette 0
Amherst 28, Trinity, N.Y., 7
Massachusetts 42, American International 0

SOUTH

Clemson 11, North Carolina 7
N. Carolina St. 13, Va. Tech 7
George Washington 23, Brigham Young 6
Virginia 9, William & Mary 7
Navy 42, Maryland 7
Davidson 7, Lehigh 3
Tennessee 26, Tulane 0
Mississippi 41, Tampa 0
Mississippi St. 13, Auburn 10
Kentucky 0, Vanderbilt 0—tie
Duke 39, Wake Forest 7
Richmond 26, The Citadel 6
Furman 27, Presbyterian 0
Georgia Tech 15, Florida St. 7
Florida 21, Georgia 14

MIDWEST

Pittsburgh 27, Notre Dame 7
Indiana 20, Oregon State 15
Washburn 46, Fort Hays State 0
Cincinnati 39 North Texas 7
Bethel 13, McPherson 7
Wichita 12, Dayton 7
Cincinnati 39, North Tex. St. 7
Oklahoma State 33, Tulsa 24
Iowa 27, Minnesota 13
Michigan 14, Illinois 8
North Dakota 55, South Dakota 0
Oklahoma 24, Iowa State 14
Nebraska 23, Kansas 9
Michigan State 23, Purdue 0
Penn State 10, Ohio State 7
Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 14

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 51, Kansas St. 13
Rice 7, Arkansas 0
Texas 7, Baylor 0
SMU 9, Texas A&M 7

It is estimated that 7 to 10 per cent of the retail cost of food goes into packaging.

Midwest

(Continued from page One)

for credits entering colleges and universities.

There will be a grand prize, however, of $500 for the community showing the greatest development, and each community entering will be required to select from one to three projects. The entries must be in by Nov. 30, 1963, for the contest which will be from that day to Nov. 30, 1964.

Thomas stated that the first year an effort must be made for community awareness, so that all people will know what is being done. One or two projects or more must be selected 18 subcommittees under the first committee must be set up to make a survey, evaluate in what the community is delinquent, and an organized plan be made to include everything from agriculture to youth.

He stressed that publicity was important and that it was necessary to check the entire trade area for its attitude toward the town, and see what might be lacking.

Then he told of a little town that didn't seem to be drawing trade around it, and when the merchants decided to find out why, they learned that it was because there was no beauty shop in that town and the people traded where the women had to go to the beauty shop. Another town was losing trade because the farm people felt that the town people thought they were above them.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, state civic participation chairman of the BPWC, who is also on the Community Development committee of the State of Missouri.

Miss Sue Heckart, chairman of civic participation committee of the local club, was in charge of the program and introduced her committee.

Captain Marjorie Weber, president, presided over the meeting, and invocation was given by Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston.

James T. Denny made a short talk on the Sewer Bond Issue and the club went on record as endorsing it. Mrs. Garansson asked for volunteers for telephone callers to get people of the community out for the bond election.

The special music was by Peter Thurell, American Field Service student from Sweden, who played his guitar and sang two Swedish folk songs and then an American folk song he had learened since he came here last August. Peter has a good voice and his first two selections particularly fascinated the audience. He is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, and Mrs. Owen was with him at the meeting. Peter was introduced by Miss Blanche Faust, music chairman, who also led the group singing.

Julia Richardson was installed as a new member by Mrs. Lily Thomas, membership chairman. She came to Sedalia from DeSoto, Mo.

Members of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs were asked to write essays for "Know Your America Week" and a certificate was given to Mrs. Vivian Warren for her participation by submitting an essay.

Guests were introduced by Mrs. Mary Gardner as follows: Emory Bowman, Miss Susie Howe, Shirley Stanley, Gertrude Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyle, Ike L. Warren, Mrs. Katie Malone and Mrs. P. Cecil Owen.

Flowers were used on the speaker's table and on the other tables were gold hedge balls with blue candles and blue five point stars with the five requirements for a Community Betterment program which has already been started in Sedalia with the BPWC spearheading the program. Orchids were given as favors for the dinner by Floyd Priddy.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

OSU Claims First Grid Win, 33-24

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State survived a fourth quarter scare Saturday to claim its first football victory in seven games this season, a 33-24 conquest of Tulsa.

After overpowering Tulsa for three quarters and leading 33-0, the Cowboys were almost smothered by passing. The defending Missouri Valley Conference champions threw three touchdown passes in the fourth period, and passed for three two-pointers.

Before the final push Tulsa seemed to sorely miss 6-foot-3 John Simmons, nationally ranked pass receiver who broke an arm last week in the Southern Illinois game.

Dropped passes, fumbles and other miscues which have hobbled Oklahoma State all season did not show up. But an offside penalty forced it to score one touchdown twice.

That came after Bill McFarland intercepted a Bill Van Burkleo pass from behind his goal line and brought it back two yards to the Tulsa two. Mike Miller went over on the next play but it was called back to the seven. Two plunges by Walt Garrison, a delay of game penalty on Tulsa and Miller sneaked over again from the one.

Tulsa's record now is 3-4.

Tulsa	0	0	0	24	—24
Okla. State	7	12	14	0	—33

OSU—Miller 1 run (Durkee kick)
OSU—Elliott 77 punt return (kick failed)
OSU—Miller 1 plunge (run failed
OSU—Thomas 6 run (Durkee kick)
OSU—Garrison 24 run (Durkee kick)
TU—Twilley 15 pass from Fletcher (Jordan pass from Rhome)
TU — Jordan 15 pass from Rhome (Jordan pass from Rhome)
TU—Twilley 6 pass from Rhome (Twilley pass from Rhome)
Attendance 15,000.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Statistics of the Tulsa-Oklahoma State football game:

	Tulsa	Okla.State
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	65	301
Passing yardage	252	39
Passes	19-35	6-8
Passes intercp'd by	0	1
Punts	5-33.4	3-39.7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	35	55

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Wreck Injuries Fatal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Deborah Jones, 13, of suburban Overland died today of injuries suffered when struck by a car Friday night in St. Louis County.

Her brother, Courtney, 10, was killed in the accident. Another sister, Regina, 14, remains in St. Louis County Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car Gerald Clifford of suburban Frontenac, has been booked suspected of manslaughter.

Police Seek Clues In Hijack Case

NEW YORK (AP) — A small army of police and federal agents fanned out over a wide area Saturday in search of clues in the hijacking of a gem shipment that might have been the richest haul in the nation's history.

Police estimates of the value of the jewelry and gold bars taken Friday at gunpoint by five obviously well-rehearsed bandits ranged from $1 to $3 million.

One police official said "slightly over half" of the physical bulk of the loot had been recovered in a station wagon used by the AAA Jewelers Service to carry gems to and from merchants in Manhattan.

The recovered loot consisted of eight gold bars weighing 15 pounds apiece and some trinkets of little value. All the jewelry and gold was insured against theft.

The precise daylight armed robbery near the busy entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel on Manhattan's West Side topped the city's biggest haul of $900,000 in gems taken in 1961.

The nation's biggest jewelry robbery was believed to have been the taking of $1.75 million from a Pompano Beach, Fla., jeweler.

Friday's robbery perhaps involved six men, two of them wearing police uniforms and some wearing Halloween masks.

Epidemic Claims 34

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) —A cholera epidemic in the Mymensingh district of East Pakistan has claimed 34 lives, officials announced Saturday.

Rug Binding Special!
All this week 50c per lineal yd.
Sedalia Floor Covering, Inc.
Main & Kentucky TA 6-4500

CHEVROLET

Which type Chevrolet pickup do you need?

Chevrolet now makes four different types, each with its own distinct advantages. Whichever one you buy will be a lot more truck than your money bought the last time!

FLEETSIDE. Based on sales, the best liked pickup in the world. Outstanding feature is its large body extending clear out over the wheels. Two body sizes. Two wheelbases. Best riding truck, by far, with coil springs all around and independent front suspension. Cab and body have double-wall construction. Chevrolet Fleetside—best for all-around use.

STEPSIDE. Has flat interior body walls and convenient side steps between cab and rear fenders. Comes in same two sizes as the Fleetside plus one bigger size. Big model has heavier frame, 4-speed transmission and leaf-spring rear suspension for maximum payloads. Standard engine is 230-cu.-in. Six. A 292 Six or 283 V8 is available at extra cost.

RAMPSIDE. Nobody else makes a pickup exactly like this one with a ramp at the side. The ramp makes loading easy because of its 16-inch rise. Truck also has a conventional tailgate. Body and frame-floor assembly are very rigid because they are welded together. Has larger 95-hp air-cooled engine this year. Independent coil spring suspension all around.

EL CAMINO. If you want a pickup as good looking as any car on the road, this is the one! It can work hard, and look like a million dollars doing it—the only pickup in the world with Body by Fisher! You can order an El Camino as plain or as fancy as you wish: bucket seats, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, power brakes are some of its extra-cost options.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck!

Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-G.M.C. Co.

1300 South Limit (So. Highway 65) Sedalia, Missouri

Wallace Asks Dismissal Of Bob Kennedy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George Wallace has demanded that U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy be fired in a dispute revolving around the use of a government-rented automobile in which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., rode.

A Montgomery County grand jury report says it has evidence that King and two others were transported in an automobile rented by the Justice Department.

The report issued Friday, also demanded a full apology from Kennedy "for this unlawful and deceitful conduct."

Wallace, who returned Friday night from a New England speaking tour, accused the Justice Department of conspiring with civil rights workers and demanded a congressional investigation.

The Justice Department first denied that the car was used to transport King from Birmingham to Selma, Ala., several weeks ago, but later admitted the incident happened.

A Justice Department attorney, Thelton Henderson, admitted the incident and later resigned.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.17	$2.34	$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classifield display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceeding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II-AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
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XII-AUCTIONS-LEGALS Classifications 90-91

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

Describes a Crash

MARIEHAMN, Aland Islands Finland (AP) — One of three survivors of a plane crash said today the craft made a few abnormal movements before it plunged to the ground 220 yards short of the airport runway at this Baltic island capital.

Dalton Keynoter

PARIS, Mo. (AP)—Gov. John Dalton will be the principal speaker Sunday night when Paris dedicates its $580,000 high school.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

"I save at.... 3rd. National too!"

Teaching little people to save is a most important aspect of their early training. Start your children's accounts now and let them make their own deposits! They'll take pride in watching the account GROW!

COMING SOON NEW DRIVE-IN BANK

3rd NATIONAL BANK SEDALIA, MO.
Member F. D. I. C.

COOP Announces . . . NOW—

2 Gasoline Trucks To Better Serve You!

Archie Shireman, Jr., (left) and Lyonel Charles, our petroleim salesmen will be happy to discuss your COOP Gas, Diesel Fuel, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil, Grease and other TBA products with you.

Prompt CO OP Service is as near as your Telephone

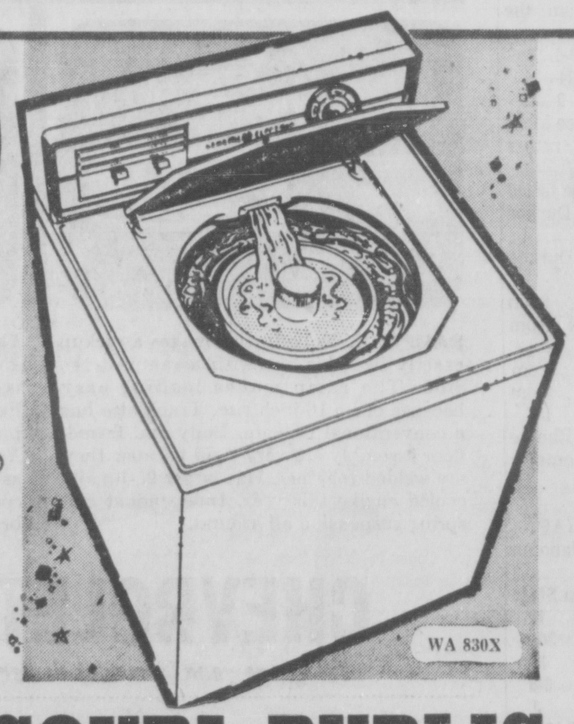
FARM BUREAU SERVICES

Your CO OP Store

Main and Washington TA 6-5327

NOW...AT A NEW LOW PRICE

GE ...the washer with the FAMOUS FILTER® FLO WASHING ACTION



Big, 12 lb. capacity Filter-flo® washer

• TWO SPEEDS • TWO CYCLES • TWO WASH TEMPERATURES

Eliminate one washing out of every five with this big rugged G.E. Automatic that does a 12 lb. load at one time. Choice of gentle wash for delicate fabrics or normal wash for regular fabrics.

BUY NOW AND SAVE $229.95

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

FOURTH and OHIO TA 6-7700

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF MRS. FLORINE R. JACKSON who passed away on October 30, 1963, wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives for flowers, telegrams, cards and other kindnesses shown during her illness and death. Especial thanks to all ministers, churches and organizations. We are deeply grateful to all.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors for all their kindness, cards and flowers sent during my recent stay at the hospital.
Mrs. John Friess

7—Personals

SHADE TREES—Sedalias largest selection. Beautiful colored Hard Maple, over 100 to select from. Grown and acclimated at Nursery. Also Sweet Gum, Pin Oaks, Ginko, Chinese Elm. Evergreens, Specials Pfitzer spreaders, $1.98. Golden Arborvitae, $1.79. Sedalia's most complete landscape service. Roto rake to remove thatch. Motor leaf rake. Lawn grass seeding. Fertilizing, experienced. Inexpensive. Pfeiffers Nursery, Phone TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400.

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE Physical Therapy Clinic. Steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128, TA 6-6493.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING — Men's, women's and boys' garments. Rips, tears, burns, holes. Reasonable price. Call first, TA 7-0740.

FOR "A JOB WELL DONE FEELING. Clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

FOR ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT paper, home delivery, daily, monthly or weekend paper. Call TA 6-5671.

RALEIGH PRODUCTS, 1214 East 6th, Phone TA 6-7434.

OUR ANCESTORS. by Quincy

"Fast gun? Nah! I've found it more practical to have the fastest horse in the west!"

1—Announcements (continued)

7C—Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
MONDAY
November 8, 9, 11th
1002 SOUTH GARFIELD
10th & GARFIELD
Clothing, many nice misc. items.

7D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT
SUNDAY, OCT. 10th
Catholic Community Center
TURKEYS, HAMS, BACONS
Shells Furnished
FREE CHILI

8—Religious and Social Events

Annual Oyster Supper
La Monte Methodist Church
Thursday, Nov. 14, 5 P.M. 'til ?
Noon Lunch Served
Adults $1.25 Children 75c

MARK TWAIN PTA
CHILI SUPPER
School Cafeteria, Thurs., Nov. 14
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Country Store — Fish Pond
Tickets 25c

SMORGASBORD
Sacred Heart Cafeteria
SAT. NOV. 16—5 - 8:30 p.m.
Adults—$1.50 Children 50c
Sponsored by the Home & School Ass'n.

TURKEY SUPPER
Friday, November 15
St. John's United Church of Christ — Florence, Missouri
Serving: 5:30 p.m. 'til 7:30 p.m.
$1.25 per plate Children 6-12 50c

10—Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED: BEAGLE PUPPY — 4 months old, black, answers to "Chips". Reward. Call TA 6-5577.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA hardtop, power glide, power steering, power brakes, 348 motor, 3 deuces, black. A clean car, $695. 1950 Plymouth 2-door, radio, heater, clean, $95. 1517 South Stewart, TA 6-8706.

1939 CHEVROLET coupe, new paint job, new white wall tires, 58 Plymouth motor V-8 with scavenger pipes, dummy spot lights and moon hub caps, TA 6-6741 or TA 6-8622 after 5.

1957 DODGE STATION WAGON, clean, automatic shift, power steering, $375. 2003 South Warren, TA 6-8759 or TA 6-1952.

1960 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4-door, 6 passenger station wagon, low mileage. Exceptionally clean, trade. TA 6-1472.

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8, standard transmission, clean, extra good gas mileage. Priced to sell. TA 6-8097, TA 7-0554.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway
1957 DODGE, 4-door, ... $495
1958 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, push-button, ... $495
1955 CHEVROLET, 4-door, automatic. $295
1956 CHRYSLER Sta. Wag. $295
1956 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, hardtop, ... $395
1954 CHEVROLET $195
BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

CLEAN USED CARS, WINTERIZED AND READY TO GO!
1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-Door, power brakes and steering, hydramatic, air conditioned, loaded with extras.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, powerglide.
1961 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, hydramatic.
1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, air conditioning, power steering.
1961 RAMBLER 4-Door Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.
BE BUY, SELL, TRADE
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 So. Missouri Dial TA 6-4503

11—Automobiles for Sale (continued)

1961 CADILLAC coupe De Ville, hardtop, full power, good rubber, A-1 condition. Phone TA 6-1750.

1956 CHEVROLET V-8, floor stick, best offer over $300. Contact Gene Brownfield, Green Ridge, 527-3427.

1956 DODGE SEDAN, V-8, automatic, new tires, very clean, $265. 904 Arlington, Phone TA 6-4258.

1956 CADILLAC SEDAN, has dented door and fender, fully equipped, $350. T 6-4258, 904 Arlington.

1960 KARMAN GHEA, extra good. Adams Truck and Tractor Company TA 6-3283.

1958 PONTIAC, cheap, for sale or trade, or take over payments. TA 7-1578.

1953 DODGE SEDAN very clean. See at Southern Hills Addition, R. W. Evans.

1953 FORD STATIONWAGON, new battery, $50 as is, TA 6-1939.

1954 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET for sale, good condition, TA 7-0335.

1953 PACKARD, excellent condition. Phone TA 6-0700.

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

REPOSSESSED HOUSE TRAILER — practically new, in excellent condition, would consider allowing someone assume payments. Also 1955 Dodge one tone, fully equipped, for trailer towing. For information call TA 6-5700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: LEAVING STATE — Must sell equity in 1963 Champion Mobile Home, 10x50 with expansion room. TA 6-7271.

1960 BILTMORE, 40x8, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, reasonably priced to sell immediately. Must be seen. TA 7-0740.

1953 TROTWOOD TRAVEL TRAILER —18½ feet, good condition. Morris Trailer Court, TA 6-8190.

TRAVEL LIGHT TRAILER, 36x8, excellent condition, call office at Wilson's Trailer Court.

1956 ROLLOHOME, 2 bedroom, small down payment. Take over balance, Crestview Court ,1 W.

SIPES
MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
"FANTASTIC PRICES"
We Are Volume Dealers
"WHY PAY RENT?"
Investigate our rental purchase plan.
COMPARE THESE PRICES
10x50 All Gas 2 Bedroom $3650
10x50 All Gas Expando's $4995
We Trade for Anything of Value —Furniture, Cars, Houses, Land, Cows, and what have you!
Low Downs - Bank Rate Financing - Foremost Insurance Trip Insurance
If you want a mobile home, new or used, try us before you buy! We can save you HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.
WE BUY USED TRAILERS
WE SELL USED TRAILERS
WE LEASE NEW AND USED TRAILERS
DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU TRY
SIPES TRAILER SALES
East New 50, 4 Lane Hiway
Knob Noster, Mo. Phone LO 3-2500

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

HOWES TRANSMISSION COMPANY. 1½ miles South Highway 65 TA 7-1880. All automatic transmissions repaired and overhauled. One day service by appointment. Free estimates. Reasonably priced.

OR TRADE 4,000 G.M.C., L.W.B., 17,000 miles will finance, also 5-7.00 x 16 six ply Plymouth tires and 1 power ½ ton utility bed, phone TA 6-6932.

1958 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP, extra good, radio, heater, see at The Spot, Smithton.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

COOPER TIRES, FALL SPECIALS. Save dollars at Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
All Sizes
$15 up
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

14A—Garages

BOILER REPAIRS
Blacksmith & Welding
ALL KINDS OF STEEL WORK
LEO GREENE
315 EAST MAIN

II—Automotive

14A—Garages (continued)

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales & Service
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1960 CUSHMAN MOTORSCOOTER—re-built motor, windshield, and saddle bag. TA 6-9968.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING repairs, pressure systems, pumps, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 1632 South Sneed, TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 7-1654.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. Sedalia, Missouri.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. all makes, work guaranteed Cole and Cooper Electric 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

FOR MAYTAG WASHER and dryer service. Dial TA 6-2088. Jake Deck.

Complete Sales & Service on all MAYTAG WASHERS
We service all sewing machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

TURLEY BROS. WELDING SERVICE
1604 South Grand
GENERAL WELDING
PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
Hardfacing - Fabrication
Pressure Pipe Welding
Ornamental Railings and Furniture
CALL "RED" or JOHNNY
TA 7-1100 - TA 6-7874 - TA 6-7582

19—Building and Contracting

FOUNDATIONS, plywood forms, concrete finishing, floors, drives, patios, curb and guttering. Phone TA 6-2273.

HERMANN HECKENBACH Masonry Contractor, 1624 South Moniteau. TA 6-7947. "Let me make a bid."

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas. 1305 North Grand. TA 6-2963.

THINKING OF BUILDING OR remodeling. Call Claude North, TA 6-8940 for free estimates.

ROOFING, carpenter work. Free estimates. TA 6-2273.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING: Quilts, spreads, coverlets. Also outline quilting, lettering. Also want practice quilts. TA 6-7258.

STYLE SHOP ALTERATIONS, all types of alterations, 210 South Ohio. TA 6-4562.

ESTABLISHED FURRIER. Repairing, relining, fur capes. TA 6-9203

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED, pickup and deliver, all work guaranteed, reasonable. Ann Vanderpool, 324 East Howard. TA 6-3697.

WILL DO ALTERATIONS. 1321 South Quincy, TA 6-1342.

IRONINGS WANTED, reasonable. TA 6-1486.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling, livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

26—Painting Papering Decorating

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior, decorating estimate free. Work guaranteed. TA 6-2573. W. L. Hardin.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, and minor repairs, free estimates. TA 7-0945.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER for small family, hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. No washing or ironing. Job will last six months for right party. Write Box 203 care Democrat. State salary required.

WANTED: BABYSITTER my home, days 3:00 to 5:00. Experienced and referencces. Call: TA 6-2607, TA 6-4449 after 5 P.M.

LICENSED HAIR DRESSER, 5 day week, salary guarantee, must apply in person, Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 1806 West 11th.

EXPERIENCED HELP in alteration shop. Apply in person. Glad-Da-Mo. Shop, 116 West Third or TA 7-0381.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN. Apply Billy's Beauty Shop in person, 106½ West 5th, no phone calls please.

RN OR LPN WANTED—good references required. Community Nursing Home, 209 East 7th, TA 6-2437.

ONE COOK WANTED from 6:00 a.m. til 2:00 p.m. Apply in person at 10:00 p.m. Leonard's Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED—TA 6-9719.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE for large life insurance co. Will finance and train. Write or call Robert M. Lesher, Post Office Box 267, Lee's Summit, Missouri. Telephone LA 4-0095.

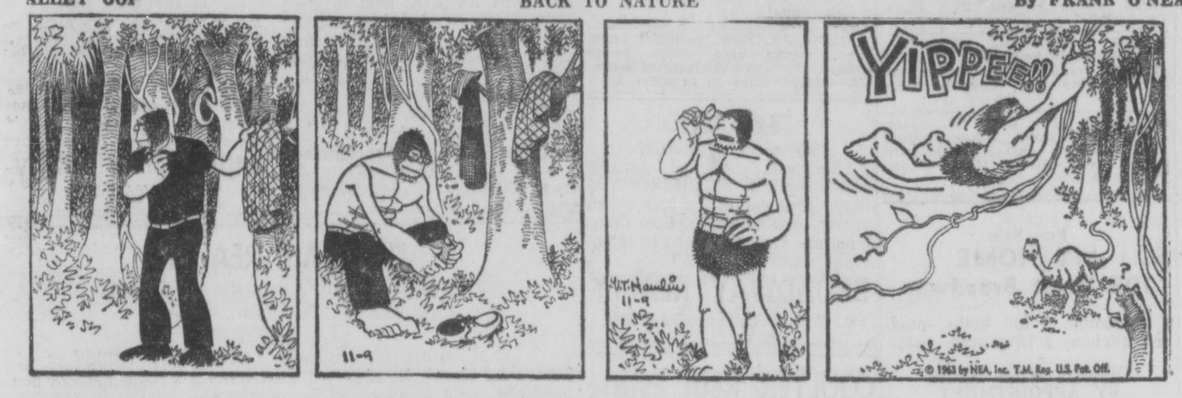
Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Get Christmas Cash By Selling Surplus Items Now With Low-Cost Want Ads.

Look Around Garage or Attic For Things To Sell. Pla ce Your Want Ad Monday---Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

SHORT RIBS

ALLEY OOP — BACK TO NATURE — By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE — IT FIGURES — By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THE WET VARIETY — By MERRILL BLOESSER

BEN CASEY — LAST LOOK — By NEAL ADAMS

PRISCILLA'S POP — MARK OF SUCCESS — By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY — OVER AND UNDER — By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY — TIME IS RUNNING OUT — By LESLIE TURNER

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (Continued)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, over 30. Must be experienced in sales work. Unlimited advancement. Qualified person will earn a minimum of $700 per month at start. Replies strictly confidential. Write Box 200 care Democrat.

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time, lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministery helpful. Earn $100. weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Company, 22 West Madison, Chicago 2, Illinois.

WANTED MAN TO TRAIN in permanent sales work, transportation furnished, salary and commission. Write Post Office box 423, Sedalia for interview.

CONTACT FARMERS AROUND SEDALIA

Leading manufacturer of farm lubricants and grease wants man to handle steady repeat customers. Worth up to $11,000 in a year for rural man. Take orders . . . we deliver now . . . customer pays next spring . . you get top commission checks in advance. Write T. A. Kennedy, P.O. Box 646, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

willing to relocate in Kansas City, sought by expanding national consumer finance company. Age 21 - 30. High school graduate. Training program leads to branch management and full executive status. Good starting salary. Frequent increases, rapid advancement. Full range of employee benefits. Genuine career opportunity.

Apply: Mr. D. H. Rosebaugh
DIAL FINANCE CO.
107 West 7th, Sedalia, Mo.
TA 7-1800

IMMEDIATE OPENING

The State Personnel Representative of a large reliable Mid-Western company will be at the SEDALIA MOTEL in Sedalia, Mo. on Nov. 11, Monday, 10:00 - 1:30, 4:00 - 7:30 to conduct interviews with men who who have the following qualifications and requirements:
A—Over 21 years.
B—Have a car or use of one.
C—Education Average.
D—Able to be away from home 4 nites a week as travel is required. Weekends off. (Sat. and Sun.)
E—Neat appearance — able to furnish character references.
Guaranteed salary of $105 per week while training. The man selected after training will be promoted to commission based on production. APPLY IN PERSON TO: MR. GRUENDLER on the date and time shown.

34—Help—Male and Female

STEADY INCOME averaging $75 weekly and up possible for Man or Woman. Service Watkins customers in city of Sedalia. No investment. Full or part time. Write Watkins Products, Inc., D-80, Winona, Minnesota.

ACCOUNTANT for staff C.P.A. firm. Send resume of education, experience and expected salary, to Box 202 care Democrat.

EARN TOP COMMISSIONS Nationally advertised. Full or part time. Free training. Call DI 7-5629 mornings.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE, MY HOME, $2.00 a day for one or $3.00 a day for two. TA 7-1664.

TYPING, IRONING, baby sitting, my home, reasonable. TA 7-0505

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TREE TOPPING, SEPTIC TANK cleaning, termite spraying, trash hauling, roof repairing. TA 6-8131.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
PART TIME
TOY ROUTE
Very Small Starting Capital
GOOD INCOME
Operate From Home
Several Choice Territories
AVAILABLE SOON

SEDALIA and also
Warrensburg — Lexington
Marshall — Boonville
Clinton — Columbia
plus several other areas.

We will apoint a sincere man or woman to use our sales aids in establishing and servicing a number of sensational self-service "TOY SHOP" Displays in markets, drug, variety stores, etc. You get expert Company advice and guidance. However, you must replace toys each week and collect money.

REQUIRES ONLY
FEW
HOURS
EACH WEEK

This is not a job but a chance to get into something you may have always wanted—a business of your own. One that can be handled in spare time and still leave room for full time expansion.

NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME

If you have a desire to better yourself—if sober, honest, and really sincere, have a car & $298 (minimum required), apply at once, giving complete details about yourself, phone number. Airmail or wire:
TOY MERCHANDISING CORP.
34-10 58th Street
Woodside 77, New York

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities (continued)

VENDING ROUTE

Part time or full time. Service vending machines. Dispenses cookies, snacks, coffee, chocolate, hot soups, etc. 50 per cent profit. Buy or lease.

CHARLES DeCLUE
214 LARK HILL
BALLWIN, MISSOURI

FRANCHISE

Credit and Collection Corp. now expanding into this area, we seek alert, responsible individual as owner-operator. No personal collection work involved, as this is customers self service. Dignified prestige position offers well above average earnings. Minimum investment of $675 covers supplies and equipment under your control. Company will thoroughly train qualified applicant to successfully operate business. Write Post Office Box 2066, Kansas City 42, Mo.

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, Agricultural loans; purchase livestock, machinery, auto, trucks, real estate, operating expenses. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-7377. Field Office, Warsaw.

FEDERAL LAND BANK Real Estate Loans. To purchase, refinance, building, heavy operating. LONG Term. See Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio, Sedalia.

VI—Instruction

45—Private Instruction

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION — Learn to fly now. In new aircraft. Wendell Henry Flight Service, Sedalia Memorial Airport. TA 6-9796.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

15 AKC REGISTERED Pekingese pups, ages 6 weeks to 4 months, reasonable. Stud service. Roy Neil, Ionia, Missouri.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES—AKC registered. Richardson Kennel, Deepwater, Missouri. Phone OX 6-2237.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (continued)

ONE PROVEN FEMALE POMERANIAN, 4 years. One silver female standard poodle, 11 months, black standard poodle puppies. White toy poodle puppy. Also Stud: toy white poodle, Son of Champion Marzuis, Little Man of Glade. Stud: tiny toy Pomeranian. Custom trimming and grooming, by appointment. Bobbie Franklin, North 65 Highway, TA 6-1620.

REGISTERED WHITE TOY POODLES, Chihuahaus. Terms if desired. Mrs. Reitz Leffelman, Green Ridge, Telephone 527-3407.

2 COON HOUNDS black and tan. 5 pups. New chain saw. Otterville, Missouri. Phone 366-4732.

REGISTERED BASSETT puppies 7 weeks old. 812 South Barrett, TA 6-0488.

FREE KITTENS, box trained, 11 Harlan Drive, Burton's Trailer Court.

COON HOUNDS FOR SALE. Delar Cornine, Houstonia, Missouri.

YOUNG BEAGLE, registered, AKC, vaccinated, $35. TA 6-3097.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

QUARTER HORSES, 4 year old gelding, well trained. 2 year old Palomino. 4 year old quarter mare with filly colt. Now bred to Appoloosa. Lloyd Edwards Jr., Pilot Grove. 834-4341.

POLLED HEREFORD BULL, registered, Hade Rollo Mixer, grandson of Rollo Domino 12, 3-year-old proven herd sire, gentle. See him, see his get. TA 6-6961. R. A. Potts, Route 2, Sedalia.

DUROC BOAR, REGISTERED, $65.00 Wheat straw square bales $18.00 per ton, Raymond Williams, LaMonte DI 7-5558.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS—TA 6-7767 for appointment to see. E. Highway 50 city limits. Walter Bohlken.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — all dairy and beef breeds, Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancy Houseworth, TA 6-4638.

11 BRED SOWS, thrid litter, meat type, farrow December and January. Bill McCune, TA 6-3270.

DUROC BOAR, eligible for registration, C. R. Bothwell, TA 6-2053 or TA 6-6020.

18 YEARLING native Hereford feeder calves. 10 heifer calves. TA 6-4173.

26 HEAD FEEDER STEERS, 450 to 500 pounds. TA 7-0947.

49—Poultry and Supplies

POULTRY, alive or dressed. White Guineas and Pheasants. R. C. Hemphill, TA 6-7154.

YOUNG HENS for sale. TA 7-0167.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES FOR SALE—Large selection of platters, pressed glass, table sets, cake stands, etc. Open weekends and after 4:00 p.m. Open all day November 11. Yarnell's Antiques, Clarksburg, Missouri.

BLANKETS, THERMO UNDERWEAR —Parka coats, rainwear, rubberwear, Hassocks, baby beds, baby mattresses, luggage, horseshoes, Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS Zurchers Jewelers 231 South Ohio

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers 225 South Ohio

POLAROID LAND CAMERA, perfect condition, $60. TA 6-2977.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Prices Reasonable
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.

WARDS QUALIFIED TRADE-IN SALE

PHILCO 21-in T.V.	$35
ADMIRAL 21-in. T.V.	$45
AIRLINE 21-in. T.V.	$89
TRAVLERS, 21" T.V.	$39
Gibson Refrigerator	$45
Leonard Refrigerator	$10
M W REFRIGERATOR	$25
M.W. Automatic Dryer	$50
M.W REFRIGERATOR	$29
PHILCO Refrigerator	$35
WESTINGHOUSE Refriger.	$25
PORTABLE Stereo Phono.	$40
Sofa and Chair	$5

Montgomery Ward
4th and Osage TA 6-3800

NEW GAS FURNACES AT LESS THAN COST
Save Over $100!

1—Only 170,000 B.T.U. Natural gas upright for basement installation. Air-conditioning can be added.
Regular $369.50 ..... Now $268
SAVE $86

1—Only. 100,000 B.T.U. Natural Gas upright for basement installation. Air-conditioning can be added.
Regular $189.50 ..... Now $99.00

WARDS Have Complete Installation Service
Buy Now, No Money Down, Up to 36 months to pay.

MONTGOMERY WARD
4th and Osage TA 6-3800

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd. Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

Cleaning Service

THE PATH TO FINE DRY CLEANING LEADS TO OUR DOOR
SULLIVAN CLEANERS
212 South Lamine TA 6-1165

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Garages

JARVIS BODY SHOP AND GARAGE
620 WEST BENTON, TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimates

AA AUTO SERVICE
We'll service your car from Tune-Ups to Engine Overhauls, Body Work, Painting, Lubrication, Popular Motor Oils — Fina Gas. MAIN and LAMINE—TA 6-6668

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W. Main

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service.
SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

HOME HEATING
and AIR-CONDITIONING
Power Vacuum Furnace Cleaning
24 Hour Service
115 East Second TA 7-0101

GREG WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
810 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing and Refinishing

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS!
"Don't get a bucket
Get POTTS"
Your bonded built-up roofer.
For Inspection & Estimate
420 West 16th. TA 6-0396
Sedalia

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
REPAIRING, RECAPPING, VULCANIZING
OWEN General Tire Co.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
(continued)

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOUR 6-foot, self-contained, self-service, frozen food cases, complete with units and superstructures.

ONE 8-foot, self-service, remote, frozen food case, with superstructure, no unit.

ONE 8-foot, self-service, self-contained, self-defrosting, frozen food case, with super-strutcure, no unit.

ONE 10-foot, service meat case, single duty, no unit.

ONE 10-foot, service meat case, double duty, with unit.

ONE Scotsman, 225 pound, ice cuber, complete.

MAKE ME A BID ON THE WORKS OR TRADE.

Mullins Refrigeration
Windsor, Missouri
Phone 647-2712

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

1 Only
AUGER BIT
For Ward's Post Hole Digger.
Reg. $20 . . . Now $5

1 Only—5 Ton
HYDRAULIC LIFT
For Wagon.
Reg. $69 . . . Now $32

Repossessed
WARDS CHAIN SAW
6 H.P. $29

PRUNER
For rose bushes, other small branches.
Reg. $1.19 . . Now 50c

4 Only
CRAB GRASS RAKES
Regular $2.98 NOW ONLY 75c

775 Bushel
FRAMED CORN CRIB
7 Ga. Wire
Now $259

6 Foot
TERRACE BLADE
3-Point Hitch
$98.50

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
FARM STORE
4th & Kentucky TA 6-3800

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY MOTORS, Starcraft Boats, Boat and Motor repairs. Sedalia Aircraft and Marine, Memorial Airport, East Highway 50. Phone TA 6-1625.

52A—Guns for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR shotgun, Swedish Mauser completely sporterized with Maple stock, 2½ power Weaver scope, TA 6-6357.

GUNS, BUY-SELL-TRADE, old modern. See the new Remington model 1100 shotgun. Carls, 218 East Third.

16 BROWNING AUTOMATIC shotgun, good as new, C. R. Bothwell, TA 6-2053 or TA 6-6020.

NEW WINCHESTER model 94, lever action, 30-30 deer rifle, TA 6-1472. Will trade.

53—Building Materials

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK wanted, also fireplace wood, cut to specification. Charley Cockran. TA 6-4456.

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F H Rush TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Co.

CUSTOM ALUMINUM
STORM WINDOWS
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington, TA 6-3050

MONTGOMERY WARD

CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed by Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
Phone TA 6-3800

55A—Farm Equipment

GOOD USED INTERNATIONAL-A—with plow, cultivator, mower, $575. Also "300" Utility with plow. Plenty of used plows, priced right. Heavy duty 3-point blades, $115. Excellent Jubilee Ford tractor. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

1949 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pickup, David Bradley chain saw, good condition. DIamond 7-5342 LaMonte.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

VIII—Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment
(continued)

R D 4 CATERPILLAR, motors overhauled, near new under carriage, hydraulic dozer. Reasonable. Rudolf Hagen, Cole Camp, Missouri.

JOHN DEERE 630 TRACTOR, 1500 hours. Lloyd Edwards, Pilot Grove, 834-4341.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

CORD WOOD FOR SALE 24 inch length, $12 a cord delivered. Will do other trucking. TA 6-5441.

WOOD FOR SALE, fireplace or stove lengths. $12 a cord. Delivered Call TA 7-0072.

EAR CORN FOR SALE, Otterville 366-4757.

59—Household Goods

TRADE-IN TELEVISION BARGAINS—21" Hoffman Console TV, blond, $65; 21" Capehart Table Model TV, $49.95; 17" RCA Console, $29.95; 21" RCA Console, $89.95; 21" Setchell Carlson Console, $59.95; 17" Airline Table Model, $69.95; 21" Table Model, $29.95; 21" Admiral Table Model, $69.95; 21" Silvertone Table Model, $49.95; 21" Motorola Console, $69.95; 21" Philco Table Model, $59.95; 21" Zenith Console, $69.95; 21" Airline Table Model, $49.95; 21" Sylvania Console, $49.95; 21" Truetone Console, $9.95; 21" Philco Console, $24.95; Admiral-Radio-Phonograph Console, $29.95; Kelvinator Automatic Washer, $99.95; MW and General Electric Automatic Washers, your choice $39.95. Easy Budget Terms. Firestone Store, 213 South Ohio.

BEDROOM SUITE, step tables, matching coffee table, corner table, dressing table, Christmas lights, miscellaneous. TA 6-4067.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures, 112 East Main.

WROUGHT IRON BUNK BEDS—innerspring mattresses, flat spring, new last year. $50. 322 West 7th.

NINE CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR, electric washer, few odd chairs. Call TA 6-3742 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, GAS RANGE breakfast set, gas heater, washer, beds, chairs, etc. TA 6-7827.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

E & M SECOND HAND STORE can supply your needs. Furniture, music, etc., 734 East 5th.

RADIO, TELEVISION, RECORD player combination for sale. Other contents, TA 6-3812.

GAS RANGE—Pan-American Magic Chef, good condition, 520 East 3rd, Phone TA 6-7991.

KENMORE WASHER, motor in good condition. Call after 5 p. m. to 1609 South Barrett.

TO SEE THE NEW AND FINER Olson Rug patterns, Call TA 7-1241 after 5:30 p. m.

TELEVISION CONSOLE 21 inch, for sale, $50.00 Phone 343-5480 Smithton, Missouri.

WARD'S 23 inch Airline television Console, 2 years old. $90. Phone TA 6-0372.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, hospital bed, TA 6-5115 or TA 6-0960.

62—Musical Merchandise

JANES MUSIC STUDIO can help you select a quality Band or Orchestra Instrument for your child with our "Trial Rental Purchase Plan." Come in and see us at 105 West 7th or call TA 6-3915. Hours 2-7 Monday, Friday; 9-5 on Saturdays.

QUALITY SCHOOL RENTAL and Christmas musical instruments. $79 to $89. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

PIANO, SPINET LIKE NEW. 2408 Golf. TA 6-3611.

Come in — Play it — in 5 Min.
The Magnificent Magnavox Organ From $495
Completely Transistorized.
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th, TA 6-2599

Amazing Christmas Savings
STORY & CLARK PIANOS (with 50 year guaranteed soundboard) WURLITZER PIANOS & LOWERY ORGANS.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio Sedalia

65—Wearing Apparel

GIRL'S TEEN-AGE CLOTHING—size 8-12. Good used clothing. 407 West 21, TA 6-4564.

66—Wanted to Buy

LOGS WANTED, all types, soft pulpwood, $5 per ton delivered in Kansas City. For details see or call C. and G. Wood Products, 517 Popular Drive, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-2719 after 6 p. m. and on week ends.

GUNS WANTED. Rifles, Shotguns, pistols, old, modern. Also Fishing tackle, Binocuiars, cameras, anything of value. Top prices paid. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

66-B—Inventions Wanted

INVENTORS—Do you want to sell or license your invention on cash or royalty basis, Write Kessler Corporation, NC-2511, Fremont, Ohio.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly lady, nursing care, private room, reasonable, TA 7-0512.

ROOM AND BOARD in nice modern home for elderly lady. TA 6-6421.

68—Room without Board

NICE MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance, car space, reasonable. 608 East 12th, TA 6-1598.

SLEEPING ROOMS—for men, private entrance, shower, car space, 319 West 6th, TA 6-2606.

SLEEPING ROOM—twin beds, for 2 men. Shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th.

3 SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, 517 South Hancock, TA 6-6622.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, 406 East 5th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

72—Where to Stop in Town

SLEEPING ROOMS comfortable, convenient, day week or monthly rates. El Rancho Motel, West 50 Highway. TA 7-0280.

74—Apartments and Flats

RUBY LEE, 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, apply apartment B-4 or phone TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

NICEST IN TOWN, unfurnished, available December 1, three-room apartment, many built-ins, private bath and entrance, garage, antenna, couple. Phone: Jack Blackwell after 5. TA 6-7506.

APARTMENTS — Everything furnished, including linens and daily maid service. Steam heat and elevator. Also sleeping rooms, by week or month. Terry Hotel, Second and Lamine.

MODERN 2 ROOM, furnished apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, adults. Inquire Mildred Brackman, Howell Seed Company, 116 South Osage.

Foodstuff

ACROSS
1 Split — soup
4 Kind of cheese
8 Seasoning for food
12 — of cookery
13 Roman emperor
14 Lawsuit
15 Perch
16 Most exquisite
18 Seesaws
20 Inflames
21 Scottish musical congress
22 Nobleman
24 Enthralled
26 Small island
27 Cook's utensil
30 Hold in regard
32 Mexican dish
34 After-meal snooze
35 Takes as one's own
36 Youngster
37 Agalloch
39 Stone layer
40 Mimics
41 Pronoun
42 Irregular
45 Rebuked
49 Pardon
51 Eggs
52 Winter vehicle
53 Capital of Norway
54 Land parcel
55 Domestic slave
56 One who (suffix)
57 Sheltered side

DOWN
1 Time gone by
2 Great Lake
3 Tried
4 Concluded
5 Darling
6 Gets up
7 My (Fr.)
8 Speech (slang)
9 Athena
10 For fear that
11 Makes lace
17 Cotton filament
19 Carries (coll.)
23 Sacrifical block
24 Pause
25 Continent
26 Likeness
27 "Buy a — — to call my own"
28 Altitudes (ab.)
29 Promontory
31 Stockades
33 Archetype
38 Baseball term
40 Stage whisper
41 Good name
42 Gaelic
43 Units of reluctance
44 Augur
46 — — slaw
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Palm fruit
50 Distress signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	E	E	R			G	I	B	E	
M	A	C	L	E		A	R	R	E	S	T
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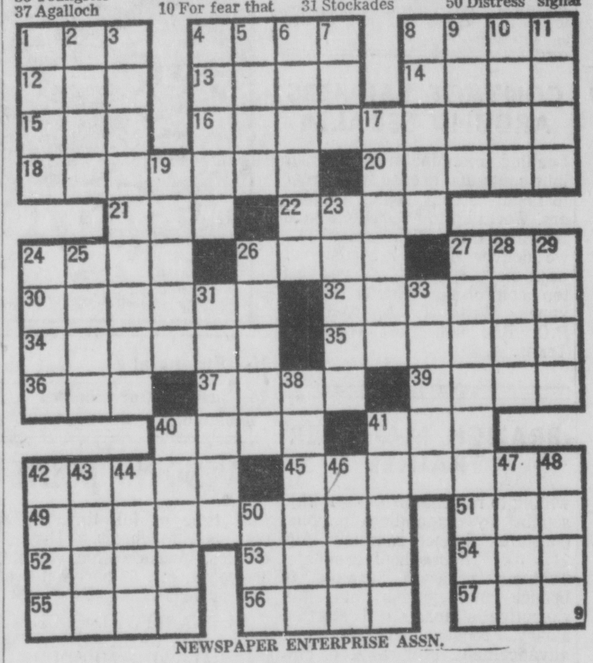

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats
(Continued)

UPPER FURNISHED 3 room apartment, private bath, entrance, utilities furnished. $65 month. Inquire 1009 West 6th TA 7-0759.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, private. Also sleeping rooms. Inquire 903 South Moniteau or TA 6-2621.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, private bath and entrance, downtown. Adults. Call TA 6-3987 or TA 6-2646 after 5:30 p. m.

NEWLY DECORATED, one and two bedroom furnished apartment, water paid, John DeJarnette, 636 East Broadway.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT or sleeping room, private bath, employed lady or gentleman. 114 West Broadway.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, clean, utilities paid, $52.50. Close-in, adults. Inquire 604D West 6th. TA 6-4885.

MODERN UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, 604 South Lamine, no children, $50 month plus utilities. Call TA 6-7570.

ONE, AND TWO BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, water paid. John DeJarnette Realty. TA 6-7400.

2 OR 3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, utilities paid, back, front entrances. Sleeping room. TA 6-6568.

THREE AND FOUR ROOM modern furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 622 West Broadway. TA 6-2367 after 5.

5 ROOMS AND SUN ROOM modern apartment,, stove and refrigerator, private entrance. 1402 South Osage.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, everything private, utilities furnished, antenna, clean. 732 East 4th.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, utilities paid, elder couple or single person. 911 East Third. TA 6-3889.

KITCHENETTE, ONE PERSON ONLY clean, furnace heat, also sleeping room, 512 East 5th, TA 6-7913.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, private bath and entrance, child accepted, 609 West 3rd.

MODERN 3 ROOM, furnished apartment, private entrance, gentleman employed, 402 East 3rd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, for one or two men only 403 West Broadway.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, close-in, utilities paid, Phone TA 7-0389.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid TA 6-9263 or TA 6-0822.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid, 903 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, furnished, utilities paid, 1001 South Missouri.

DUPLEX unfurnished, 6 rooms. Call TA 6-5639.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

CHOICE OFFICE OR RETAIL location available, Brinc Building, center lobby, ample parking, TA 6-5547 afternoons.

75A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE
CAFE (Equipped) With Living Quarters
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
South 65 Highway Location
PHONE TA 6-2460

75D—Duplex for Rent

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, very clean, newly decorated, private entrance and back, steam heat furnished. Must see to appreciate, reasonable. 507 West 7th, TA 6-6191 or TA 6-6172.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, MODERN, furnished, 1½ miles east of Ionia, fenced yard. 4 bedroom, modern, fireplace, 17 miles northeast of Sedalia. Refrigerator, stove, antenna furnished. Loren Arnett, 668-4848, Cole Camp.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, brick, large finished family room, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpets, basement, quick possession. TA 6-6800 or TA 6-0740.

FURNISHED MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE — $65. Newly decorated, adults only. 210 West 10th. Shown by appointment. TA 6-5110.

5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, newly decorated, Youngstown kitchen, garbage disposal, built-in cabinets, close-in. Phone TA 6-0205.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent
(continued)

MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished, antenna, ground floor, adults. Sleeping room. Inquire 202 East 10th.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Unfurnished, utility, car port, 1210 South New York. $85. Inquire 1801 South Beacon.

6 ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY DECORATED—close to Horace Mann School. Inquire 1908 South Quincy after 5:00 p.m.

SUBURBAN 6 ROOM HOUSE in Sedalia. Unfurnished, $130. monthly. Call Marshall, GArden 6-3086.

MODERN FARM HOUSE, black top road, unfurnished, Southwest Sedalia, TA 6-5393 after 2:30 p.m.

9 ROOM HOUSE, (or apartments), newly decorated. Couple or business women. 1001 West 3rd.

HOUSE FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED. 1210 South Ohio, $80 a month. Phone TA 6-5628.

5 ROOM, UNFURNISHED, 907 South Lamine. Inquire 809 South Lamine, TA 6-1857.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, very comfortable, unfurnished, west side. TA 6-8816.

LARGE FAMILY HOME, modern, 9 room house. TA 6-0800.

77B—Garages for Rent

BOAT STORAGE SPACE for rent. TA 6-6762.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

Best Western Motel
Well located, good commercial, 1962 room gross $148,042.70, "Clear," Priced under three times gross. 20% down. Earl Ward Company, Republic, Mo.

82B—Buildings for Sale

FOR LEASE: Large building, located on railroad, two truck docks, office space. McCown Brothers. TA 6-4012.

FOR SALE BUILDING
22 Ft. by 27 Ft.
Price Reduced to $75
First come, first served.
24"x70"—5 Glass Window Sash
Used Pipe, 1¼ Inch Up
2x10's—10 Ft. Long
Lot of Drop Siding
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
BING'S WAREHOUSE
Phone TA 6-8600

83—Farms and Land for Sale

94 ACRES, in grass, all tillable, excellent well, on good road. Green Ridge, Missouri. 527-3364.

10 ACRES, 5 ROOM COTTAGE, garage, good land, electricity, oil heat, well, other buildings. Edgar Templeton, Route 2, Green Ridge, 527-3549.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor
TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz TA 6-4387
Roy Maddux, DR 7-2773, Stover

FARMS
1070 ACRES, improved, on black top.
390 ACRES, improved owner will trade for smaller farm
551 ACRES, 2 sets of modern improvements.
337 ACRES, modern 8-room house, good barn, grade A hog house, steel bin, combination farm, good fences, plenty water, priced $70,000
551 ACRES, Highway location, 2 modern homes, grain storage, hay storage, plenty water, good fences, this is a show place, priced $70,000
240 ACRES, modern home, Green Ridge.
120 ACRES, modern home, black top.
122 ACRES, Pettis County, modern, 3 bedroom home.
1000 ACRES, one of Central Missouri's finest farms, has good set of modern improvements. Tenant house, hog house, good fences.
1300 RIVER BOTTOM Farm

WE HAVE an office in Stover, Mo., and are in need of listings in Cole Camp and Stover area. Please call Roy Maddux, DRake 7-2773, Stover.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale
(continued)

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 1006 West 11th, beautiful kitchen with built-in range and separate dining area, lots of closet space, lovely bath, attached garage, large lot, good financing, immediate possession. Call Bill Yarboro, TA 6-7349.

BY OWNER, NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large living room, all electric kitchen, dinette. Garbage disposal, 1½ baths, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet, garage, large lot. Small down payment. 400 West 22nd.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom brick, fenced backyard, double garage, nice location, owner transferred, priced to sell, 2505 Plaza, TA 6-7220.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, paneled recreation room, 1½ baths, plastered walls, patio, corner lot, 175x225. 40th and Suburban Lane. TA 6-6218.

OR RENT: 1634 West 7th, nearly new 3 bedroom house, utility room, attached garage, back yard fenced. Near Heber Hunt School. TA 6-0469.

For Sale
MY HOME
705 West Broadway
3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, patio.
OWNER WILL SHOW BY APPOINTMENT
TA 7-0262

TWO BEDROOMS
Den, separate dining room. Near shopping area and school, fenced back yard.
1509 South Missouri
Inquire: 1613 South Quincy, TA 6-1988

New Home, Also For Light Business
3 BEDROOMS, brick, full finished basement with privacy, recreation rm., 2 full baths, garage, large landscaped lot, patio, in Southwest Shopping Center. Attractive price. Terms. Trades considered.
TOM WARE
Builder-Owner TA 6-8664

Plaza Realty
1501 SOUTH LIMIT
Richard Flippin, Realtor
TA 6-0560
4 BEDROOMS, basement, wood burning fireplace, newly decorated, in A-1 condition. $8750.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, fireplace, large family room, attached garage, $19,000.
WILL TRADE: Have several larger homes, would trade for smaller ones.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES
2 UNIT APARTMENT, close to Hospital. Let us show you this. $6,000.
REAL NICE 2 bedroom home, lots of closets, nice kitchen, garage, aluminum storm windows. Ideally located. East. $9,750.
BRAND NEW, large 2-bedroom home, attached garage, nice kitchen, $9,500.
4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, dining room, beautiful living room, reduced to $11,000.
Salesmen:
W. O. Wilson, TA 6-2788
Don McQueen, TA 6-2660
ARON SMITH, Realtor

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

"If what their Democrat-Capital Want Ad sadi is true —we can give everyone kittens for Christmas.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

2 BEDROOM, DEN, beautiful kitchen, dining area, large double garage, 1½ baths, refrigerated cooler. TA 6-2425 before 10 or after 4.

SPECIAL
2407 KAY AVENUE
3 Bedroom, attached garage, plenty built-in in kitchen. Garbage disposal, tile bath with vanity, extra closet space. Combination storms, nice location. Small down.
BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway, TA 6-4280.

COULTER Real Estate
Wilmont Coulter, Broker
Office, Phone TA 6-2891

905 SOUTH ARLINGTON—2 bedroom, large living room, wall-to-wall carpets, extra nice shaded yard, small down and assume large FHA loan.
1821 EAST 9th—2 bedrooms, chain link fenced yard, newly decorated.
904 ROYAL BLVD. Brand new, 3 bedroom, 1½ ceramic baths, sodded yard, full basement, double garage, built-in oven, range and hood.
SOUTHEAST LOCATION—3 bedrooms, fireplace, brick trim, $400 down, FHA, sells $12,500.
SUBURBAN: 5 acres, close city, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new forced air gas furnace, deep well, must see this to appreciate.
We Need All Kinds of Listings
Salesman:
Don Shelby, TA 6-0317
Bill Colangelo, TA 7-0132

HOME FOR SALE

419 So. PARK
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Near school and Liberty Park in good residential section. Metal kitchen built-ins, provision for washer and dryer in utility room, part basement, gas conversion furnace and large 1-car garage. Storms, screens and awnings.
Call now for appointment to see this home.
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th TA 6-5254
E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540
Dorothy England, TA 6-8079
James C. Keck, TA 6-0179

NEW WELLS DRILLED
OLD WELLS REPAIRED
We will have a drill available in a few days. Phone early or late.
TA 6-9353
ROY RIGGS WELL CO.

Y and L Real Estate
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
PHONE **TA 6-2224** DAY OR NIGHT
616 So. Ohio

1210 SOUTH OHIO, 3 bedroom, new furnace, lots of room, immediate possession, will trade, $8,500.
3 BEDROOM in good west location, dining room, 2 full baths, built-in appliances, fireplace, basement. Priced to sell, $9,500.
4 BEDROOM good location, close in, nice kitchen, glassed-in back porch, hot water heat, reduced to $10,500.
3 BEDROOM excellent location on west 4th, close to new school and Liberty Park, $12,500.
1001 CRESCENT DRIVE nice 2 bedroom home in good condition, fireplace, sun room, nice family room, immediate possession, see today, $13,150
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 1006 West 11th, beautiful kitchen with built-in range, separate dining area, lots of closet space, lovely bath, attached garage, large lot, immediate possession, see today.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, near new, double garage, chain link fence, large bath with built-in vanity. $16,800.
RESORT HOME near Warsaw, 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen combined, fireplace, large garage, completely furnished, Only $4,750.
HOUSE TRAILER 1960 Atlas, 50x10, 2 bedroom in good condition, completely furnished.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

3 BEDROOM BRICK, modern, 1¼ acres, beautifully landscaped, 1301 Cedar Drive. TA 6-6961. R. A. Potts, Route 2, Sedalia.

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, corner lot, wall-to-wall carpet, excellent location, immediate possession, 1300 South Beacon.

2. NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES, Whittier School District. No down payment, TA 6-8940.

OPEN HOUSE
by owner
819 EAST 24th
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.
Price was $13,500
Now $12,500

Call
Greening Realty Co.
for Real Estate service.
Dial TA 6-6318
103 WEST SALINE, next to grocery—4 rooms and bath, H.W. floors. Lot 50x90. Good home for couple or investment. $5,750.00, terms.
FARM — Otterville, 40 acres, 5 room modern house. Has possibilities. Near No. 50.
Property Shown by Appointment —Do Not Disturb Tenants.
Closed Sunday — Call Weekdays.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

6 ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1½ baths, good location, near Mark Twain school. TA 7-0393 TA 6-9378.

IN KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, nice 3 bedroom ranch, Eastwood Hills Area. Sell, trade equity, or rent. TA 6-0348.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, just completed, new addition, brick front, low down, low monthly payments. TA 6-4861.

OR RENT, NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, built-in kitchen, carport, storm windows. 1907 South Washington.

OPEN HOUSE
For
"The Westbrook" 1010 LEONE
THOMPSON HILLS
Sunday, Nov. 10th
at 1:30 until 4:00
3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths built in over, stove and hood.
Long term FHA finance. Come out and see all the features in this home.
Evans Little Realty
Phone TA 6-7500

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave., (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker
TA 6-7832
Salesman; C. Richard Luvin. TA 7-0357
WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN a 5 room modern home furnished, west location, all for only $5,600.
2 Bedroom, with full basement and close to school at $6,500.
2 Bedroom house, with garage at only $4,250.
8 Acres, with modern home, newly decorated
70 Acres, west location, 7 room home.
172 Acres with a 5 room house, and good improvements, small down payment. Owner will finance.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. — CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

LIST YOUR FARMS & HOMES FOR SALE WITH
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Since 1889 TA 6-0600
Salesmen: E. C. Martin Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386
Leo Coxon, TA 6-1877

95.—224 S. Vermont, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, corner lot, storms, part basement, garage. Small down payment, $5,000.00.

69.—Near new, 3 bdrms, large lot, comb. storms, double att. garage, convenient basement, good Southwest location, $15,500.

94.—Four bdrms, close to school, large lot, newly decorated, new roof, 1½ baths, modern. $8,500.

90.—On South Grand, 3 bdrms, built-in stove & oven, full basement with rec. room, comb. storms, 2 years old, $14,500.

63.—Duplex, furnished 4 rms & bath, basement & garage down furnished 5 rms. & bath up, good west location. Total income $180. mo. Priced Right.

727.—45 acres, 5 room modern home, gas heat, comb. storms, 2 good wells, good outbuildings & fences, many farm items included. 16 miles S.E. Sedalia. Would consider trade for local property. Priced to sell.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor, TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387

1. 1003 LEONE, near new tri-level, attached garage, 2 baths, paneled family room, utility room, built-in appliances, combination storms, dining area, beautiful yard, house full of extras.
2. 2005 SOUTH HARRISON, Nice 2 bedrooms, attached garage, utility room, chain link fence, patio, carpet, nice home. Only $11,500
3. ONE MILE EAST on Highway 50, 2 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage, all rooms extra large, sets on 4 acres, new fruit trees, a real buy. Owner will help finance.
4. NICE OLDER HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, part basement, utility room, redecorated, close to town, priced $9500.
5. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, dining room, 1½ baths, built-in appliances, combination storms, reduced for quick sale.
6. NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, built-in stove and oven, ceramic bath, small down.

WE OFFER A MOST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE, Whether your need is buying, selling or trading.

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
Allen Cavaness TA 6-1682
J. H. Marr TA 6-1485

1. NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, brick, full basement, nice kitchen, attached garage, large patio, fenced yard, combination storms and screens, $16,250.
2. NEW 3 bedroom, large built-in electric kitchen, dining area, large bath (2 built-in vanities), full basement, large finished attached garage, combination storms and screens, $15,750.
3. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large family room, large built-in electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, basement, brick, wall-to-wall carpets, double carport, city water, city gas, $18,500.
4. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, dining area, large living room, fireplace, 1½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, garbage disposal, full basement, finished rec. room, central air conditioning, 2-car attached garage, combination storms and screens, professionally landscaped, $22,000.
5. 5 ACRES, nice 4 room modern home, gas forced-air furnace, full basement, fair outbuildings, extra good fence, $11,500.
6. NICE 2 bedroom, small den, new hardwood floors, low ceiling, new birch cabinets, utility room, combination storms and screens, 2 lots, separate garage, $9,500.
7. NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom, large living room with dining area, large kitchen, built-in cabinets with dining area. Utility room, bath, attached one car garage, shrubbery, patio, separate storm windows and screens, forced air furnace, separate utility shed, $12,600.

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
(Where business is good.)
612 South Ohio HOME LOANS TA 6-0093
Salesman: Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470

1. SOUTHWEST, near new 3 bedroom, oven, range and hood, carpeted living room, large vanity bath, full basement, attached garage, only $15,500.
2. DE JARNETTE ADDITION, 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, family room, oven, range and hood, patio, bargain—$14,900.
3. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, car port, brick trim, $10,500. Easy terms.
4. SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, $400 down FHA. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, selling price $13,200.
5. SUBURBAN: 7½ acres, 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, oven and range, full basement. See this today.
6. SOUTHEAST: New 3 bedroom, only $10,900.
7. NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom and family room, new built-ins in kitchen, carport and patio, good storage building, only $6500.
8. 4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, newly redecorated, walking distance to downtown, corner lot, $6850.
9. 207 SOUTH GRAND: 5 room house and furniture, $6750.
10. SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—near new tri-level, 1½ ceramic baths, oven, range and disposal. Very nice family room, 2-car garage, large landscaped lot. Large FHA loan can be assumed. Owner leaving town and must sell. See this today.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CALL DALE BREDWELL, TA 6-6470.
Our only business is real estate. See us before you buy.
WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

FOR SALE: MODERN, 2 BEDROOM ranch style, 7½ acres, 3 miles south 65, TA 6-3418.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 2004 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-3400 or TA 7-0876.

4 BEDROOM, NEARLY NEW house, Southwest Village, TA 6-5115.

4 BEDROOMS, BRICK, full basement, priced to sell. TA 6-4797.

INCOME PROPERTY

414 WILKERSON

Sacrificed. Good condition, hardwood floors, gas furnace, aluminum siding, built-ins, double garage, level yard, fruit, good neighborhood, near town, 2 units with private entrance or can be arranged for one family home. If interested write or call for appointment.

B. HOYT
721 EAST SPRING,
BOONVILLE, MO.
Phone TU 2-5373

Own Your Own Home

West side, 5 room modern, large lot, $500 down. Total price, $4,500.

3 Bedroms, nice fenced-in yard. $500.00 down and balance like rent.

Bungalow — 5 rooms, bath, full basement, garage. Best street in town. 1423 So. Barrett.

Farms — Commercial Bldg's.—Homes

Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 East 5th TA 6-2586
Res. TA 6-3153
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611
John Stockard, TA 6-4446

Carl Oswald, Realtor

309 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen:
Leo. L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1736
John E. Bohon, Res TA 7-0347

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, brick, central air conditioned, family room, built-in oven, range and rerrigerator, 1½ baths, Southwest Village.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—dining room, large kitchen, lots of built-ins, large utility room, attached garage, West, $600 down.

NICE, LARGE, 3 bedroom, 2 story home, separate dining room, full basement with recreation room, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, storm windows, awnings, patio, near Mark Twain School.

WEST BROADWAY, nice 6 room home, central air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, new kitchen and bath, basement, corner, excellent condition.

SOUTHWEST, near new 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 1½ baths, finished basement with recreation room, beautiful lot. Price reduced for quick sale.

WESTSIDE REALTY

Homes • Farms • Businesses
Town & Country Realty Bldg., South 65 Highway at 11th, Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
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See Us For Your Loans
OUR NEW LOCATION
11th Street and South 65 Highway

HOMES

923 East Broadway, 6 rooms modern. Only $6,500.

2 BEDROOMS, 10 years old, South Sneed. $8,500.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, family room, basement, large lot, a real buy, $28,000.

3 BEDROOM, close to school, small down payment will handle, $13,500.

$1000 DOWN — $94 total monthly payments buys 3 bedroom, in Southwest Village.

WE HAVE BUSINESSES, MOTELS, & INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.

FARMS

253 ACRES, 10 room modern home, all tillable, $47,500.

320 ACRES, extra good improvements, fenced, plenty water, $50,000.

240 ACRES, good improvements, owner says sell. A bargain at $150 an acre.

105 ACRES, modern home, close to Sedalia. Will trade. $16,500.

186 ACRES, fenced, modern, $5,000 will handle. Owner will finance to suit buyer. LaMonte area. $30,000.

WE HAVE FARMS — BOTH LARGE AND SMALL, LOCATED IN 40 MILE AREA OF SEDALIA. COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU BUY THE FARM YOU WANT.

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DON'T MISS ONE OF THESE NICE CARS!

1963 MERCURY
4 - door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, one owner, low miles, like new.
$2995

1962 MERCURY
Automatic, radio, heater, one owner, low miles, sharp.
$1895

1960 COMET
4 - door, automatic, radio, heater, extra nice. See this.
$1195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN
A-1, 2-door sedan.
$1095

1957 LINCOLN
Full equipped, nice, only.
$795

We will not be undersold.
We finance our own deals.

T & G Motors
10th & Limit, TA 6-5400
Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

The following items will be sold at Public Auction at 400 West Main (System Mills) on:

SAT. NOV. 16th At 1:00 P.M.

2 Office Desks and Chairs
2 Small home Desks
2 Typewriters, Remington
Electric Fans
Several Metal File Cabinets
Several Small File Cabinets
Apartment size Refrigerator, Leonard
2 Electric Washing Machines, wringer type
Gas Stove
Westinghouse automatic Washer and Electric Dryer
Vacuum Sweepers
Box Springs and Mattress
Sectional Divan
1 Antique Walnut Bed, with Marbletop Dresser to match
1 Antique Bookcase
1 Antique Desk
1 Antique Bench, long
Several other antique pieces
Brass Fireplace Set, complete
1—21-inch Emerson T-V. Several other TVs
1 Child's Desk
Small Tables and Dinette Sets
Rugs of Various Sizes
Linoleum, Curtain Rods, Traverse Rods
Light Fixtures
Pole Lamps
Floor Lamps
Tools
Water Softener
Shoe Shop Equipment, sewing machine, Landis finisher, etc.
1500 gal. Rubber Tank and other farm supplies
Dolls((some new), Toys and Christmas Decorations
Bench Saw with ½-h.p. motor
Power Hand Saw
Several new and used Planes and other Tools
Pipe Vise and Threaders
Dishes, Kitchen Utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Olen Downs, Auctioneer Betty Greene, Clerk

**AUTO LOANS AUTO LOANS AUTO LOANS

HARVEST RITE— John Marriott, son of the Pearly King of Finsbury, carries loaves of bread to London church for harvest festival service for the Cockney "royalty."

Chile Is Hungry for Better Approach to All Problems

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Every morning around 10:30 the president of Chile strides out of his aparthent house, waves to any citizens who happen to notice, and walks, unguarded, to his office 10 blocks away.

Frequently Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez finds 20 or 30 people gathered on the sidewalk to applaud him as he sets out. Others greet him at street corners where he waits for lights to turn green.

Despite all of Chile's problems—the same kind of problems which have created anti-government violence in other Latin lands—Alessandri is an immensely popular figure and he presides over a peaceful country. What makes the difference in Chile?

Alesandri's answer to that question was developed in an interview with The Associated Press. Though he spoke strictly in terms of Chilean interests his words had a broader significance.

He had found, he said, that "the country is tired of old-fashioned, sterile politics and is hungry for a healthy political approach to basic national problems.

"I have ruled for five years," he said, "with complete public order without having to resort to decrees or repressive measures to maintain peace and tranquility. This has been a result of popular satisfaction with the drastic policies for improvement and progress put into effect by my government."

These reforms have included periods of austerity in his constant battle with inflation, extensive road construction, a housing program that has finally begun to reduce appalling city slum areas, and agricultural improvehent projects.

Moscow-linked communism is a problem in Chile and may be a serious threat in the future. It was not one of the problems Alessandri chose to discuss. Presidential elections are coming late next year and the country is getting steamed up.

The importance he attaches to tackling Chile's basic problems makes it apparent that Alessandri believes the kind of reform program he has followed gives the best answer to communism.

The bachelor president lives with a simplicity as rare for chiefs of state as his daily walks through the streets. He usually dines with a married sister whose apartment is in the same building. He does not smoke or take alcoholic drinks and he avoids fancy dinners and cocktail parties.

Alessandri, 67, is the son of one of Chile's greatest presidents of a generation ago. He was trained as a civil engineer and spent most of his mature life in business, running a paper manufacturing enterprise. His first important government post was that of minister of finance, 1948 to 1950.

In 1958 he ran for president as an independent. His cabinets usually have been composed of men skilled in policy or administration.

Alessandri is barred by the constitution from re-election.

Here are excerpts from The Associated Press interview with the Chilean president:

Q. Do you consider the present state of U.S.-Chilean relations satisfactory, especially with respect to the Alliance for Progress?

A. I consider that relations are very satisfactory. At times we have had differences with their financial agencies and also over the implementation of the Alliance for Progress, but I realize that President Kennedy's administration faces difficulties in getting foreign aid funds approved.

Q. Do you think any changes should be made in the policies or operations of the Alliance for Progress?

A. I believe the United States should agree to a greater independent use of foreign aid resources by those countries which have proved their willingness and ability to carry out effective reforms for development in the economic, social, and political fields, and which have demonstrated that they make good use of these resources. But this does not mean in any way that controls over these resources should be eliminated.

Q. One of the first impressions gained by a visitor is that Chile is actually putting into effect many reforms which the United States would like to see throughout Latin America. Is this correct?

A. Yes. That is true because my government is striving to improve the living standards of the people. Since I took over five years ago all available resources have been devoted to building houses, improving the road system, expanding education, and supporting all other measures which may result in progress for the country.

Dry Cleaning Revolution In Moscow Is Shaping

By REINHOLD ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP) — Two men from California are hoping to create a revolution in Moscow—a dry-cleaning revolution.

They are even delving into such controversial details as buttons. Should buttons be cut off before clothing is cleaned? The Russians doggedly insist that this should be done, but the Americans have convinced them to give nonremoval a trial.

The button issue was one of many which the Californians — C.D. Baxstresser of Santa Ana and Fred Huber of La Crescenta — have been struggling with since they began installing a self-service dry cleaning unit. It is the first such unit in the Soviet Union, and it has 12 machines of U.S. manufacture, modified to accept Soviet coins.

The grand opening is scheduled for next Friday. But since coin-operated dry cleaning machines are a novelty here, the whole thing is on official exhibition for two weeks before going into actual service. During the exhibition period, technicians from all over the Soviet Union are being brought to Moscow to inspect the made-in-America wonders.

Baxstresser still has a nagging worry. Some Soviet clothing is stuck together with glue —no stitching at all. Baxstresser says it will fall apart in the machines.

Since World War II, Russians have become more conscious of the need for drycleaning, and they are expanding the facilities. Service is slow and the quality of the work is often poor. Because of this, American Embassy personnel send their clothes to Helsinki, Finland, for cleaning.

Baxstresser's shop will include a conventional dry - cleaning plant besides the self - service machines.

In regular Soviet dry-cleaning shops, the charge for a suit is generally around two rubles. The average Soviet monthly wage for an industrial worker is about 80-90 rubles a month. The ruble is officially worth $1.11.

The charge at Baxstresser's self-service unit will be two rubles for 6.6 pounds. That means two or three suits.

SHOW OF-STRENGTH — Troops in dress uniform march in Saigon during parade held to observe South Viet Nam's National Day. The occasion also marked the eighth anniversary of the end of French colonial rule and the establishment of the present republic.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 and Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special joint communication on Monday, November 11, 1963 at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have a banquet at 6:30 p. m. honoring all Past Masters of both lodges, after which at 7:45 p. m. we will confer the Master Mason Degree in due and ancient form by Past Masters. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend both the banquet and degree work.

George W. Ray, W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y
Morris Roseboom, W. M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

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BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Youth participation in Worship Service and reports on church-sponsored summer activities.
Dr. Garner S. Odell, Pastor
Youth Fellowship 7 P.M.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, November 10, 1963 | In Combination With The Morning Capital | Feature Section

Falling Leaf Problem

EVERYBODY HELPS OUT — Even visiting grandchildren lend a hand when the annual battle of leaves begins. Above, David Wayne Franklin, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, who reside south of Sedalia on Route C, helps his grandfather, J. W. Mickens, 652 East Broadway, with the annual task. The leaves are taken to the trash burner at the rear of the house and burned. This process is repeated several times each year. (Democrat-Capital photos).

'Battle' Begins As Winter Nears

By RALPH JONES

EACH YEAR ABOUT this time, or a little earlier perhaps, Sedalia and area residents take up their weapons and go forth into battle.

At the same time each year the same question comes up: "Should I rake, burn, mulch, carry away or just leave this mess of leaves on the lawn until sometime next Spring?"

Thoughts of warm Spring fishing trips plus an energetic reaction to the crisp autumn climate usually leads the resident to do something about the leaves now, so he begins to think the matter over.

MULCHING — C. W. Stratton, 603 South New York, prefers mulching over all other methods of getting rid of the season's leaves. A power mower with attachment makes short work of chewing up leaves and depositing the mulch back on the lawn. He makes several trips per year over his yard to keep the leaves from collecting in matted piles.

The easy way would be to start a small forest fire and burn the entire area. But this would kill the grass and bring on a bald lawn next Spring. Then there would be calls to the fire department for assistance because the fire would probably get out of control. And what would the neighbors think with all that smoke?

So the resident discards the idea of burning in place and takes up the thought of raking the leaves into the guttering found on some paved streets in Sedalia, then starting his fire. Seems like a good idea, so he spends a couple of hours raking, then sets the fire and leans on the rake handle to watch.

As the smoke begins to boil up, a cruising police car driver notices the smoke and decides to investigate.

The resting resident is in trouble, because it's against the law in Sedalia to burn leaves, trash or anything else in gutters or on the pavement. Ditches are OK, the policeman tells the resident, but pavement is not. The heat melts asphalt and cracks concrete and brings on costly repairs.

An approved trash burner is one of the better places to burn leaves. It takes a little longer, because relatively small batches are burned at one time. But with a mesh top to prevent the half-burned leaves from blowing away, and a garden hose handy just in case the fire begins to get out of control, the trash burner is a pretty safe bet.

Many residents use the ditches, because the depression helps keep the burning leaves in a confined area, thus reducing the fire hazard.

Bur regardless of the safety measures taken, the Sedalia Fire Department receives sometimes as many as a dozen calls per day to extinguish grass and leaf fires.

Some residents choose the mulching method. A power lawn mower usually comes with a mulching attachment, and by making several trips over the lawn each Fall, as the leaves begin to accumulate, the lawn will be ready for the grass next year.

Falling leaves are a city-wide problem. The Street and Alley Department is in charge of keeping the leaves off the streets, a with keeping them out of the ditches and gutters, so the drainage system will not clog up during the winter.

Until the leaves begin to collect in huge piles, the street sweeper is used to clean the streets and guttering, and the leaves are hauled away by truck. Later on, the motor graders will be used to clean up the larger masses of leaves.

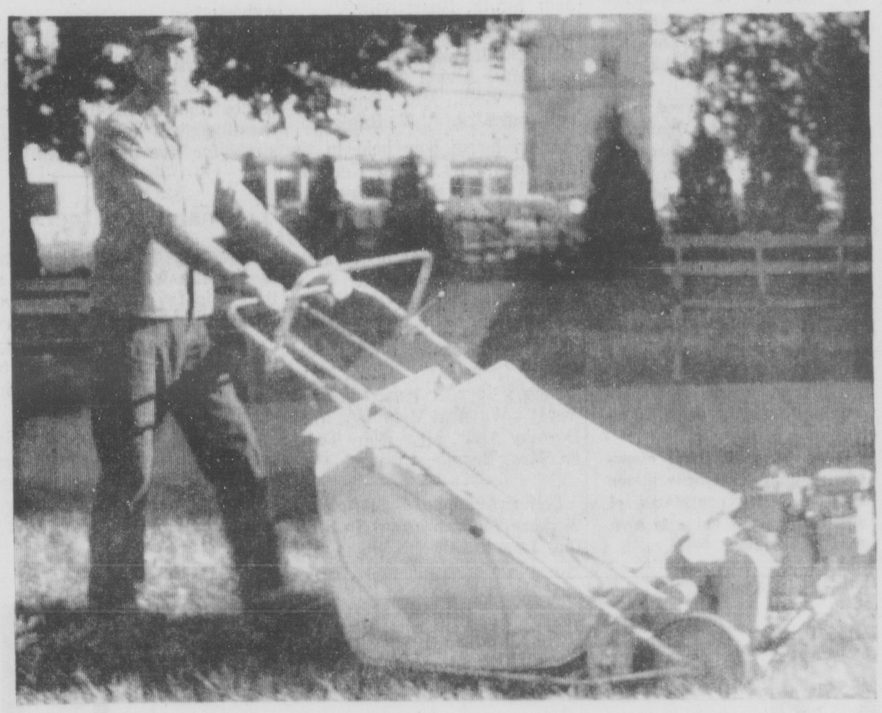
Sedalia's parks are maintained throughout the year by park attendants, who by frequent clean-up periods, keep the leaf problem pretty well under control. Park maintenancemen use the mulching method.

The Pettis County Court engages Pfeiffer's Nursery to maintain the courthouse lawn, with the exception of regular mowing. The nurserymen use a lawn sweeper, which picks up the leaves, deposits the leaves in a huge bag, which is dumped into a truck. The leaves are disposed of by the nursery. This year they are being dumped into a land fill at the nursery. A spokesman said a few of the leaves may be used in making up potting soil, etc.

A spokesman from the nursery said mulching of leaves is not a method recommended at recent lawn care clinics, as the mulch becomes a breeding place for insects and growths harmful to grass. He recommended the leaves, grass cuttings and a formation called "thatch" be removed from the lawns to give the grass a chance to grow. He also added that it is not best to use leaves as mulch for wintering plants, because the leaves tend to pack, become soggy and sour.

So this leaves the leaf problem up to the people—to choose their own methods of disposal and wait for another battle next Fall.

BURNING — One of the easier methods of getting rid of the season's leaves is burning. But this brings on the problem of safety. Even a little wind will pick up the burning leaves, carry the embers across the yard and set fire to something else. If the leaves are burned on the lawn, the heat kills the grass root systems. It's best to place small loads in the trash burner, on a calm day, then light the fire. Keep a garden hose handy, just in case.



SWEPING — Few residents can afford the sweeper shown above, but it is used by Pfeiffers Nursery to sweep up the leaves from the courthouse lawn. The leaves are collected in the huge bag, dumped into a truck and hauled away. Pfeiffers maintain the lawn should be kept free of debris, to give the grass a chance to grow. This has been brought out in several recent lawn care clinics, because the debris shades the root systems and serves as a breeding place for insects harmful to a healthy lawn. Operating the sweeper is C. W. Hanners, an employee of Pfeiffers.

Ray Massey Co-starring In Best Hit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Raymond Massey, an actor who really knows his performing strength, finds himself after five decades in the theatre a costar in the longest running hit of his career.

"I've always been rather bad about long runs," confessed the tall, rugged-faced actor, "and usually have been able to duck out of a show after a decent interval."

However, playing one character in a television series is different from repeating the same lines night after night in one play, so Massey has no complaints about his Dr. Leonard Gillespie of NBC's "Dr. Kildare."

"The stars of a running television show," Massey reflected, "are really anchor men. The challenge for the actor is to play the same character, to try to make him grow."

As the almost rigid television formula for the hour-long dramatic show with continuing characters works out, the most interesting parts from the standpoint of the performer usually go to the guest stars, who pop in for one episode and move on.

"I'm perfectly happy in my spot," continued Massey. "I like to work, there's security and it is interesting to develop the character.

"In fact, the only time I do get a little restless is when I read a script for a movie or a television show and see a good, meaty part—and know I don't have time to sink my teeth into it."

Until NBC decided to adapt the old popular movie series, "Dr. Kildare," into a television show and cast Massey as the older doctor — a part once played as an irascible, heart-of-gold type by the late Lionel Barrymore — the Canadian-born performer was most widely known for his performance in the title role of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Originally a stage play written for Massey by the late Robert E. Sherwood, it ran on Broadway for two seasons, toured nationally—and Massey also played the role in the film. As a consequence, he was rather type cast for awhile.

Another of his long runs was the Broadway production and two seasons of touring in Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body." But "Dr. Kildare," now in its third season, promises to continue for at least two more.

Massey may very well be the only star of show business who became infected with the performing virus in Siberia. He was born in Toronto, he served in the Canadian field artillery during the World War I—and during 1918 and 1919 was stationed in Siberia. There he organized a minstrel troupe to bolster morale—and cast himself as end man. That did it.

Massey became an American citizen almost 20 years ago. But his brother, Vincent, stayed in Canada and served seven years as governor-general, retiring in 1959.

During his pre-television career, Massey and his wife Dorothy lived in suburban Connecticut. Now they have moved to Beverly Hills. One son is an actor and the other, an architect in Vancouver.

Inside Report On Sticky Problem

By EUGENE GILBERT
President
Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

The people in the best position to know say shoplifting and vandalism among teen-agers are mushrooming.

More than half of the 1,281 young people polied in our latest nationwide survey tell us they know teeners who are shoplifting regularly.

And the practice seems to be as prevalent among those with enough pocket money to buy the things they steal as those on scanty allowances.

Some 15 per cent of the teen-agers estimate that the percentage of youths engaged in stealing runs more than 30 per cent; about 22 per cent say the figure is between 1 and 5 per cent in their communities, and another 21 per cent calculate the number between 6 and 10 per cent.

Even more alarming is that fact that three-quarters of the youngsters say shoplifting is increasing in their communities.

Probably no one knows exactly why so many teen-agers are turning to stealing to put "kick" into their lives. More girls than boys are inclined to think shoplifting is done because the teen-agers can't afford all the things they want.

"They want something so bad they just take it," explains Patricia Olsen, 17, of Evansville, Wis.

But Jeanne Fashner, 15, of Indianapolis thinks it's because "nothing better is provided for them to do."

And Elizabeth Reed, 14, of Spartanburg, S.C., blames their home life where "they haven't been taught that it's wrong to take what they want."

However, here are some explanations offered by the boys:

"To show how smart they are," says Richard Poinsett, 17, of Allentown, N.J.

"For the thrill of getting away with something that you aren't supposed to do," says John Hipl, 16, of McClusky, N.D.

"Just to act big," adds Robert Seligsohn, 15, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Boredom and the desire for thrills are the reasons most of the teeners suggest. Apparently these have become part of the teen way of life in some areas, for Christy Priest, 15, of Indianapolis, says "Some social clubs make their pledges steal—they think of it as a status symbol."

Many teen-agers think the only way to counteract the sticky-finger habit is, as Philip Bruner, 17, of Indianapolis says, "show them there are better things to be done."

Nearly three-fourths of the young people say they also know teen-aged vandals.

One-quarter of our respondents say more than 30 per cent of their age group have engaged in vandalism. Another one-fifth believe only 1 to 5 per cent of the teen population are involved; and some 15 per cent say teen vandals number between 6 and 10 per cent of the group.

As with shoplifting, these young people say vandalism is on the increase in their communities.

Dale Phillip, 16, of Riverside, Ill., thinks it's because "They don't have enough work to keep them busy."

"By bucking authority and breaking the law they believe that they are showing their maturity," declares Daniel Gelatt, 15, of La Crosse, Wis.

Vandalism serves two purposes, says Brian Hedges, 18, of Arlington, Va., "getting back at society and satisfying discontent with yourself."

Remedies suggested by the young people to counteract shoplifting and vandalism are mainly to provide more job opportunities, set up better and more directed recreational facilities, and increase parental supervision.

As Rex Carhart, 16, of Evanston, Ill., says, "urge kids to gain prestige and recognition through constructive means — see that even small accomplishments are duly publicized."

Here's how a wayward teen-ager, impersonated by a model, may lift a trinket that catches his eye, but the question is why does he do it?

Large Meteor Hits Near Moss Beach

MOSS BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A large fireball, apparently a meteor, streaked across the San Francisco Bay area sky Thursday night, exploded violently and landed in the Pacific Ocean several miles offshore.

Thousands of residents saw the object.

The Federal Aviation Agency at San Francisco International Airport said a Navy patrol plane also saw the object hit the water and identified it as a meteor.

The San Mateo County sheriff's office said the explosion "literally shook the coast."

Moss Beach is about 15 miles south of San Francisco.

Chinese bronze knife coins, containing from three to five per cent nickel, were used as currency as early as 770 B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow Celebrate 50 Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow, Cole Camp, observed their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 3 at their home.

Wedding vows were exchanged Nov. 2, 1913 at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Enloe, Russellville community, near Jefferson City. The Rev. S. J. Neale officiated. Maid of honor, Mrs. S. H. Luenberger, Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. Emma Eberhart, pianist, attended the celebration this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow have made their home in Cole Camp since their marriage. Mr. Morrow began work as a barber in Cole Camp Oct. 12, 1913. Mrs. Morrow taught grade school there for several years. The couple has been active in church, community and school work.

Present for the celebration were: the two daughters, Miss Emma Katheryn Morrow, Kansas City, Mrs. Betty Jo Johnson, her husband, Ray, and their sons, Mark and Eric, Cole Camp.

Other relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morrow, Russellville; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ray, Ashland, Kan.; Wayne Morrow, Robinson, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker, Robert, Gary and Susie, Stockton; Mrs. Martha Enloe, Kansas City; Miss Dorothy Allee, Dr. and Mrs. David Enloe, Mrs. Clara Payne and Mrs. Blanche Ambrose, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freund, Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Amos, Mrs. Nannie Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter and Sarah, Russellville; Mr. and Mrs. Almon Gottermeier and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shaw, Olean; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Morse, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Nathana Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Diehl, Fulton; Mrs. Ethel Eirls, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry, Grandview; Mrs. D. H. Leitch, University.

Friends attending from out of town were: Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Leslie, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yessen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Griffin, Mrs. James Ryan, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchester and sons, Richard and David, Mrs. Zora Winchester, Ottawa, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ragland, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garrison, son and daughter, Blue Springs; Mrs. Laura Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weber and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Russellville.

A noon dinner was served. Assisting were Mrs. Mabel Miesner, Mrs. Alvina Tucker, Mrs. Goldie Viets, Mrs. Opal Donnell and Mrs. J. W. Ragland.

Open house was held in the afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Kerksiek served cake, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Tucker and Miss Dorothy Allee, who served coffee and punch. Mrs. Howard Kerksiek attended the guest book.

Former students of Cole Camp High School who lived with the Morrows during part or all their high school days during a 30 year period present were: Wayne Morrow, Miss Dorothy Allee, Mrs. Ruby Tucker, Mrs. Bernice Carrico.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elapsed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considered of significant news value to warrant publication.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Cannon, 706 West Third, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Iris, to Mr. Albert J. Gerhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerhardt, Star Route, Boonville. The wedding will take place Dec. 28 at East Broadway Christian Church.

WMS Members Hear of Steps Ahead in Japan

"Partners for Progress in Japan," a missionary program, was led by Mrs. Richard Deadman, program chairman for day circles of Woman's Missionary Society, First Baptist Church Nov. 7.

Mrs. Terry Pile, president, was in charge of the business session and Mrs. John Goddard read the secretary's report. Mrs. John St. Clair, prayer chairman, gave a discussion on prayer, followed by the "Call to Prayer" for missionaries and sentence prayers.

Worship was given by Mrs. Bryan Shoemaker and Mrs. Leonard Hall.

Mrs. Deadman, acting as interviewer, introduced Mrs. Darrell Bail, dressed in costume, as a Japanese leader, and Mrs. Ralph Robertson, as a Southern Baptist missionary to Japan. They held a discussion around a tea table, with a Japanese background. The program was closed with prayer and cookies and tea were served.

The night program meeting was held Nov. 5 at the church, with a similar program. Mrs. Rose Marie Cooper led the meeting.

Taking part were Mrs. R. L. Momberg with "Call to Prayer."

Devotional was given by Mrs. Leroy Smethers and Miss June DeWitt. Others on the program were Mrs. A. B. Case, Mrs. J. V. Kesterson and Mrs. Fred Arbogast.

A book study, "Mandelbaum Gate," will be given at the church at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 14th. A contributive meal and circle meetings will be held after the study for five day circles.

To Install Officers

New officers of the Daughters of Isabella will be installed at the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Esther Dulle, state representative of the organization will be present and preside over the installation.

Preceding the meeting a dinner will be held at Flat Creek Inn. Those desiring reservations for the dinner should call Mrs. John Riley by Tuesday at TA 6-3317.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brent Samuels, 1709 South Stewart, annouce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Mr. Jan Grinstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grinstead, 700 North Prospect. The wedding will take place Nov. 30 at Sacred Heart Church.

Ray Stobers Celebrate 40 Married Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stober, Route 3, Sweet Springs, celebrated 40 years of married life Sunday, Nov. 3 at their country home north of Sweet Springs.

The refreshment table was decorated in ruby and white and centered with a cake.

Present to help their parents celebrate were five of their seven children and members of their family: Scotty, of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stober, Gregg and Brad, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stober, Sherry and Carol, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stober, Kenny and Dean, Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Lockard, Butch and Jo Carol, Raytown.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kueker and daughter, The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Leimkuehler, Mr. and Mrs. Webb McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bridges and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mizer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griffith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boatright, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alley, Blackwater; Mrs. W. A. Lockard, Windsor; The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. David Hood and son, Kansas City;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knipmeyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rinnie, Russell Steele, Harold Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Bryn Laughlyn, Mrs. Wilson Laughlyn, Mrs. Helen Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stober, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmons, Bill Wright, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buesing, Mr. and Mrs. John Buesing, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldridge, Martha Horner, Mrs. Hallie Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morow and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elsia and daughters, Sweet Springs.

Johnsons Observe 25th Anniversary

A reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Tipton, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allee. The event was in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's silver anniversary.

Sharing the occasion with the honored couple were their daughters, Mrs. Jack Allee and Miss Nancy Johnson, their grandson, Johnnie Allee and Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Nora Lane.

Mrs. Allee was assisted in serving cake and punch at the lace covered serving table by Miss Johnson, Miss Janie Embry and Mrs. Larry Embry, Sedalia.

Miss Lucille Armstrong became the bride of Mr. Charles Johnson at the home of Mr. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aetna Embry, Oct. 29, 1938.

Mrs. Johnson is owner of Lucille's Beauty Shop, which she has operated 27 years in Tipton. Mr. Johnson is foreman at the Tipton Times.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club meets at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, at 8 p.m. Members bring pot luck.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Ruth Circle, Our Savior Lutheran Church, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Yvonne Balke, 1625 South Sneed for a covered dish supper.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Pirtle, 2228 West Second. Bring candy and project.

American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Smith-Cotton Little Theatre.

Xi Beta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Guil Flores, 224 State Fair. Bring canned goods and money.

TUESDAY

Pettis County Council PTA meets at Camp Branch School at 8 p.m.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Jack Nagel.

Boeing Wives Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Bachelor B kitchen diner. Call TA 7-1117, or TA 7-1052 for tickets.

Past Matrons and Patrons Club, Pettis Chapter 279, will meet for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall, 1011 Thompson Boulevard. Meat and drink furnished. Bring own service.

WSCS Circles, First Methodist Church, will meet as follows:

Petty Circle at 1:15 p.m. at home of Mrs. Ford Snyder and Mrs. Ida Jolly, 604 South Kentucky.

Gibson Circle at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Cowherd, 1422 South Sneed.

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J. Frank Dobie

Noted Western Author Raps Modern Man's World

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — All his life, J. Frank Dobie — writer, educator and cowboy philosopher—has watched the march of progress across the Southwest. He's a bit disgruntled with the tracks that civilization has left on the land he loves.

"I damn sure would rather hear a coyote bark than anything I've heard on another man's radio," says Dobie.

Now 75, Dobie is white-haired and his face is deeply creased by over half a century of exposure to the hot sun and wind.

To many Texans, he is the state's No. 1 spokesman, a rugged intellectual in runover boots and battered Stetson, a story teller of the first rank.

He also is a maverick, a man who chooses not to run with the herd.

"The sounds of nature are pleasing to me; sounds made by machines are not," Dobie said in an interview at his home in Austin. He squirmed in his chair as if it was not quite as comfortable as a saddle. He squinted, gestured and continually lighted an old pipe as he talked about the world we live in.

"Now you have to think to live—that's not natural for people.

"The horse and buggy had a comfortable tempo — it suited the land of hot sun and lonely shadows."

Dobie speaks from the experience of a lifetime spent in the ranch country. It was in 1920 that he gave up a job as foreman of a 250,000-acre south Texas ranch to make a profession of writing and talking about Texas and the Southwest.

Dobie's outspoken criticism has taken him to the center of many controversies.

He told at least two Texas governors they were not fit for the job. He called the lieutenant governor a "homemade Fascist" during an argument following Dobie's comment that Davy Crockett was ignorant.

He once advised that the College of Education and School of Journalism at the University of Texas be abolished, and he said the $100,000 cenotaph honoring heroes of the Alamo looked like a grain elevator.

Dobie spoke out loud and long for Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who was fired as University of Texas president in 1944 after several years of clashes with regents over policy matters. Rainey accused the regents of interfering with academic freedom. Dobie later supported Rainey in an unsuccessful race for Texas governor.

Dobie was dismissed from the university in 1947, after the regents tried unsuccessfully to get him to end a year's leave of absence that had stretched to four years.

During his 20 years of teaching a course in Southwestern literature, students had flocked to Dobie's classes, often standing to hear his yarns.

Twice recently Dobie was near death with pneumonia and a heart attack. Now he says he is fully recovered. His eyes are bright blue, his mind and memory quick, his tongue fast.

"We're still colonials, thinking we can buy culture," he said of his fellow Texans.

"The trouble with many Texas writers has been" — he emphasized the verb tense — "that they are too Texan. They lack perspective. They have been country-minded, provincial in their outlook. I don't believe that anybody can write about any place now, in these times, without perspective of other wheres. That means we are in a more sophisiticated age than we once were in, I suppose.

"Man should be evaluated on intellectual ability, information and honesty. In Texas we limit it to the latter."

Dobie's first published work was "Legends of Texas," in 1921. His most recent work, "Cow People," is scheduled for publication next spring.

"As one becomes older," Dobie said, "he becomes more of an institution. He always has things pulling at him—somebody or something wanting to use him. A writer has to associate with himself. He has to fight for freedom from other associates."

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Book Magic Talk Topic For ABWA

Miss Margaret Gates, librarian of Boonslick Regional Library, was the speaker at the Sedalia Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, held Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, at Bothwell Hotel.

Taking for her topic, "The Magic of Books," Miss Gates said, books are important to the child and adult alike, and every individual has the right to discover the "magic" through books.

Miss Gates went on to say she was raised in a family that visited the public library one evening each week, and it was more or less a ritual with them. Her mother read aloud to her and her brother all through their childhood years. In her clever way she told about reading "Twenty Fathoms Under the Sea" while a young girl. She checked this book out for two weeks, had it renewed then waited a few weeks and again went through the same procedure. This went on for a whole year, but it finally paid off for her after she grew up as she loves scubadiving.

In concluding her remarks Miss Gates offered the services of Boonslick Regional Library to members of ABWA.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Lorene Owen and the invocation was by Mrs. Della Gasperson.

Mrs. Owen and Miss Margaret Bohon gave an interesting report of the National American Business Women's Convention which they attended in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 20 and 21. The meetings were held at the Statler-Hilton and the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

A reception to honor the national members, and newly elected national officers will be held at the University Center, Univeristy of Missouri, Kansas City, on Dec. 8, and some of the members of Sedalia Charter Chapter plan to attend.

Since the meeting of Sedalia Charter Chapter was the 11th anniversary of the chapter, the meeting was in the form of a birthday party. Birthday banks were placed at intervals on the table for each member to deposit their birthday offering. Five members were recognized for perfect attendance during the past 12 months. They were Mrs. Lorene Owen, Miss Margaret Bohon, Miss Mary Merritt, Miss Ella Peithman and Miss Jessie White.

A new member, Mrs. Mary Logan, was installed by Mrs. Lorene Owen, president.

Table decorations were fall flowers and white candles in silver holders.

The benediction was by Miss Emma Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory, Knob Noster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Mr. David Lawrence Wuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wuster, Richmond. Miss Gregory is employed at the Social Security Payment Center, Kansas City. Mr. Wuster is employed by Southwest Bell Telephone Company, Kansas City. The wedding is to take place Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Early G. Hodges, Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Oraphena, to Mr. Marvin E. Caton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caton, Smithton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stoermer, Cole Camp, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Ellis Dean Doll, Clinton, son of Mrs. Carrie Doll, Clinton. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 30, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Cole Camp.

Kresses Will Observe 25th Anniversary

Open house in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresse, will be held this afternoon at the home of their son and his wife, Mr and Mrs. James Kresse, 1902 East 15th, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kresse were married Nov. 6, 1938. Their home address is 813 East Fourth.

Deuschle-Bell Vows Exchanged

Violet Deuschle, daughter of Henry Shaver, 1414 East Third, became the bride of Earl E. Bell Nov. 1 in Miami, Okla. The couple will reside at 705 West Second.

The bridegroom is a pressman at Hurlbut Printing Company.

Chamber Board Meet

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber board room.

Cradle Shower Given Mrs. Robert Staats

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Robert Staats Nov. 3 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Kenneth Hall.

Attending were: the honoree, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. George Hall and Ashley, Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Rena Gay, Mrs. Larry Hall, Miss Judy Hall, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. J. J. Finch, Mrs. Cecil Hughes, Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. Leon Shull, Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Ruby Harbit, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Eddie Petree, Mrs. Virginia Miller, Mrs. Ruby Grace, Miss Clara Goodman, Miss Tanja Vinson, Mrs. Bob Caton and Dian, Loretta Vinson and Patty.

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Political Analysts Set To Explain the Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—About a year from now a small army of political analysts will unflinchingly set about explaining how and why the 1964 elections were won and lost.

And a great deal of it undoubtedly will concern how well John M. Bailey and William Miller are doing their jobs today. Bailey, 58, is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Miller, 49, is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Both believe party organization is the key to victory.

Here is the way they put it:

Bailey — "Policy and issues are raised in the White House. Our job is organization—making sure that everyone is eligible to vote."

Miller—"We are not a policy-making committee; fundamentally we are a service organization. We have to build up a grass roots precinct organization so that the nomination is worth something to whoever gets it."

Bailey believes Democrats have to work extra hard because, he said, many prospective voters are in harder-to-reach low-income and minority groups.

"Also," he said, "many of our voters are in a fluid situation, moving from state to state. In California we have to register 400,000 to 500,000 every two years just to stay even."

Republican Miller says: "In 1960 we lost by 100,000 votes. There were 36 million people who didn't register and vote, and we feel that a majority of them were Republicans."

Miller has another reason for preaching organization.

"We made an in-depth study of the 1960 election and found that Nixon carried more states, more congressional districts and more counties than Kennedy," he said. "He lost the election in places like Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Boston.

"From Maryland to Maine there were some 50,000 precincts. We found that about 5,000 of them—all in the big cities—were not manned by a single Republican official.

"We found that we didn't get clobbered because of Republican ideology. It was more a lack of muscle. We are working now to see that every precinct is manned by a Republican leader, that in every ward there's a Republican committeeman."

Bailey, quite aware of Republican efforts to beef up their big city organizations, said it won't do the GOP much good.

"The Republicans can't expect to do any better in urban areas as long as Republican congressmen are here in Washington voting against the things that urban areas want, such as housing, manpower retraining and mass transit bills," he said.

The chairmen's techniques are somewhat different.

Miller, who also represents a western New York district in Congress, must spend more time in Washington. He leaves much of the work of strengthening party organization to committee staff members. And as both congressman and chairman of the party out of power he speaks out more frequently on what he believes will be the issues in 1964.

Bailey on the other hand is on the road frequently, but seldom makes major speeches. He doesn't limit himself to the state or regional Democratic conclaves.

Bailey and Miller see pretty much the same outline of 1964 election strategy but from naturally different viewpoints.

Bailey: "Our tactics, as opposed to our position in 1960, are that we have a completely affirmative record. They — the GOP — will do all the sniping, which is the part of the party out of power."

Miller: "It's the responsibility of the minority party to go on the attack, to point out the failures and deficiencies of this administration. If we don't do this, we don't deserve to win."

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BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS — AP SPECIAL REPORT

Radioactive Fallout Tabs Still Being Maintained

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the treaty barring all but underground nuclear weapons tests, American government scientists still see a need for keeping tabs on radioactive fallout.

For one thing, they want to be alert in the event of a break in the treaty.

Neither do they foresee any letdown in the intensive research aimed at getting a better understanding of fallout and its possible — though still unproven -- effects on the health of people now living or generations yet unborn.

Of primary interest is the fallout debris still lurking in the stratosphere, or long since fallen to earth, from past tests dating back nearly 20 years.

The fallout still aloft will continue to come down for about another decade, although the peak is believed to have passed just recently.

Vigilance is to be maintained for various reasons, including the possibilities that:

—Signers of the U.S.-British Soviet test-ban treaty might break it.

—France, a non-signer, might conduct enough tests to add significant quantities of fallout to the debris still aloft from past tests of all nations.

—Other nations, notably Red China, might develop nuclear weapons and start testing them.

—Unforeseen, but still conceivable, release of radioactive materials might occur from underground weapons tests still allowable under the treaty.

—Experiments designed to explore the feasibility of using nuclear explosions for peaceful uses, such as building canals and harbors, might release unexpected quantities of fallout.

— Accidents might occur among the growing number of nuclear power plants, and in the course of experiments designed to use nuclear energy in space vehicles.

In addition, the scientists say, there is a need to keep tabs on the fallout still aloft or now on the ground—and to conduct other kinds of radiation research—for these reasons:

1. Despite some 20 years of research, and plenty of controversy among scientists, there still is no firm answer to the question: How great — or how little — is the hazard to health from fallout in the relatively small amounts resulting from bomb tests so far? In fact is there any hazard?

2. There's a constant need to recheck on estimates of the amount of fallout still aloft, and upon predictions about its rate of falling to the earth and its distribution there.

3. There is a constant need of rechecking the accuracy of predictions and theories concerning how much fallout will get into the food chain and how much is getting in, or will get in, the bodies of people.

Of principal concern in the monitoring, surveillance and research efforts are the radioactive elements strontium-90, cesium-137 and iodine-131.

This trio constitute only a small fraction of some 200 different radioactive isotopes — varying forms of some 36 chemical elements — which result from the fissioning of uranium or plutonium in a nuclear explosion.

Most of these materials are of little or no concern because their radioactivity decays very quickly—in a matter of minutes in many cases. Not so for strontium, cesium and iodine.

Strontium and cesium have long radioactive lives. Strontium has a half-life of 28 years, meaning that it takes 28 years for half of any given quantity of strontium to decay, another 28 years for half of the rest of it to decay—and so on.

Similarly, cesium has a half-life of 30 years.

Thus, persons now living can be exposed throughout their entire lifetimes to radiation from both strontium and cesium even if there were no further tests.

Strontium is of concern as a potential health hazard because it tends to concentrate in the bone, and scientists believe that enough of it could cause bone cancer and possibly leukemia.

Again, the question arises: Just how much fallout would it take to cause a bone cancer? The only gauge science has at present is the amount of strontium needed to cause bone cancer in animals — and this takes 1,000 to 10,000 times the amount of strontium represented so far in fallout.

Cesium is of concern because if it gets into the body, it becomes distributed through the system, principally in muscle. A given amount is eliminated relatively quickly (in about six months), but still it's considered a potential hazard, primarily on the genetic score.

Iodine has a half-life of only eight days, but that's plenty of time for it to get into the food chain, such as milk, even from tests at polar latitudes or in the Pacific.

Radioactive iodine is of concern because it tends to concentrate in the thyroid gland, and scientists believe that enough of it could cause thyroid cancer. But again the key question—as with strontium and cesium: How much is "enough?"

While the world breathes easier under the prospect that at least American, Soviet and British nuclear test blasts no longer will inject radioactive poisons into the winds of the world, such activities as these are going on:

—Public Health Service scientists, in cooperation with the AEC, will study children in Utah to see if there's any undue evidence of thyroid cancer which might be linked with unusually high concentrations of radioactive iodine which temporarily fell on parts of Utah during nuclear tests in Nevada more than a decade ago.

—Scientists from the Food and Drug Administration go to supermarkets regularly and purchase on-the-shelf canned goods and other items. Back in their laboratories they test them for their content of radioactivity from the skies.

—Radioactivity sleuths of the Public Health Service regularly analyze sample daily diets from 20 boarding schools and orphanages throughout the country—even including the soft drinks.

— In the tundra country of Alaska, other scientists measure the radioactive strontium and cesium in caribou and reindeer—and in the Eskimos whose diet consits almost exclusively of the meat of these animals.

The Federal Radiation Council has concluded that the present and anticipated levels of fallout from all past tests through 1962 do not constitute any undue health risk to people now living—or to future generations.

4. There is a need to develop practical and economic countermeasures for fallout — preferably short of actual condemnation of food contaminated with it — in case authorities ever should deem it necessary to order such countermeasures.

5. There is a need to develop radiation protection guides specifically for fallout, as distinguished from guides available now only for workers in the atomic energy industry. The Federal Radiation Council at the urging of Congress, has promised such fallout guides by June 1964.

But the council scientists stress that even when such guides are at hand, they will not constitute a magic line between radiation that is safe and radiation that is dangerous — anymore than do the guides that are now avilable for industry.

Rather, they would be designed as guidelines of exposure below which any risk to health might be deemed acceptable—and above which it would be deemed necessary to institute countermeasures even though those countermeasures might be very costly financially and possibly even pose health risks greater than those theoretically posed by fallout. That's why a lot of work is going on to develop safe and practical countermeasures.

As to the uncertainties about health hazards from fallout so far—at least in so far as degree of hazard is concerned — Dr. Paul Tompkins, executive director of the FRC, put it this way in testifying at the recent fallout hearings of the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee:

"We can't prove the presence of deleterious effects. We can not prove the absence. The possibility of deleterious effects is assumed. The existence has not been demonstrated. It is only the possibility which has been assumed."

All scientists are agreed that large amounts of radiation from fallout and other nuclear rays—as would be released in nuclear warfare — would be lethal or at least would cause sickness. They also know that excessive amounts of medical X rays can cause impairment.

But the questions that still plague them are these:

"Is there actual danger to the health of some people now living or to some among generations yet unborn from fallout radiation which so far at least, is much less than that always received by people from natural background radiation, such as cosmic rays?

"And, if one assumes — as we do — that there is such a possible hazard, just how little or how much fallout does it take to cause a disease, defect, or impairment that we can recognize, and can directly link to fallout?"

To date, there has been no proof of any mishap from fallout to anyone in the whole world, with the exception of about 230 natives of Rongelap Island in the Pacific who suffered bodily burns from large quantities of fallout accidentally swept over their island from a nuclear test explosion at Bikini.

Automation Invades Moonshine Industry

MARBLE HILL, Ga. (AP) — Automation has invaded the moonshine whisky business.

State and federal agents seized a huge, push-button operated still in a raid near this north Georgia community Wednesday night. They said all the still operators had to do was prime it and then run it by electric controls from a house several hundred feet away. That distance was just enough to allow the bootleggers to escape.

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Burial Garments Taken By Thief

SEATTLE (AP) — The thief who stole 18 men's suits and three women's dresses has a problem today.

What do you do with stolen burial garments?

Catherine Weir, a saleswoman from Eugene, Ore., told police the garments, all open down the back and without pockets, were stolen from her parked car Thursday.

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Browntone trimmed cherry woodgrain top table that measures 42x42x57x72, 6 melody chairs. Come in and trade, we need used dinettes.

Reg. Price 139.95
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7 Pc. DINETTE

Harvest style table with drop leaf sides. Cherry, self-edged woodgrain top that is 24x42x72". 6 color correlated chairs.

Reg. Price 179.95
TRADE-IN 51.00

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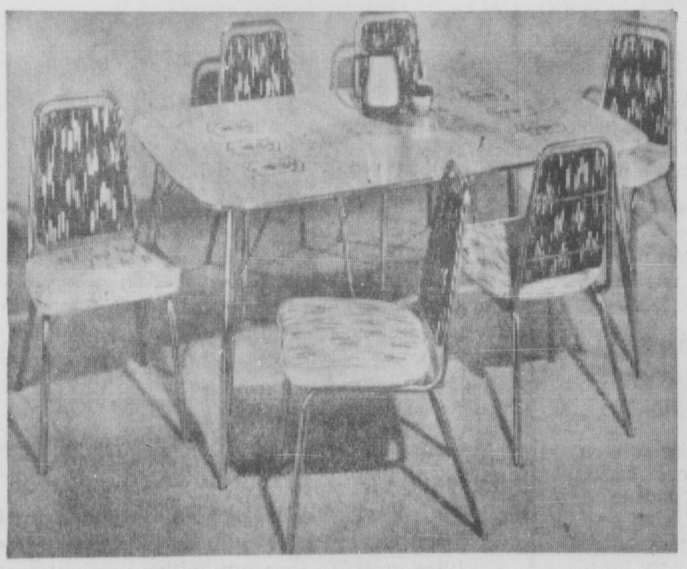

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Extension Youth Agent
Pettis County

Dates Ahead

Saturday, Nov. 16 — 4-H officers training, Broadway Presbyterian Church educational building, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 15 — 4-H Fun Night for 4-H members 12 and over, Heber Hunt School gym, 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Pettis County 4-H Council meeting, Court House, 7:30 p.m.

Youth Advisory Committee

Leaders to serve for a two-year term on the Youth Advisory Committee were approved by the Pettis County University Extension Council as follows: Mrs. Lester Sprinkles, Mrs. Walter Kraft, Mrs. Herbert Mewes, Stevens McClure, Melvin Lane, and Arthur Mahin.

Members of the committee who have one more year to serve are as follows: Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, Mrs. Quintin Binder, Chester Wissman, Francis Mergen, and Murray Wood.

The Youth Advisory Committee is a subcommittee of the Pettis County University Extension Council and has a close working relationship with the 4-H Council. The committee aids the extension agents in planning long-time goals for 4-H, is a discussion group for special problems and is concerned not only with 4-H but all youth in Pettis County.

4-H Signs

Have you noticed the two large 4-H posters that have been installed on billboards recently? There is one large poster south of Sedalia on Highway 65 and another poster west of Sedalia on Highway 50. These posters will be in place during the month of November in observance of "Join a 4-H Club" Week, Nov. 2-9. The Sedalia Bank and Trust Company and the Missouri 4-H Foundation have sponsored the cost of the posters.

Youth Business Program

The Youth Business program group is winding up another series of successful meetings with businessmen. The last business meeting was held at the Holiday Inn, Thursday night, studying the marketing functions of food handling and motel management. Jim Grieshaber, at Holiday Inn, led the business discussion.

Francis Mergen and Eldon Leiter, employees of the Production Credit Association, have been organizational leaders for the Youth Business program which started in September. The group has been studying five marketing functions by visiting business places in Sedalia. The business leaders for each of the functions were as follows: Joe Forsee, Sedalia Democrat and Capital, advertising; Bill Beckley, MFA Central Coop, assembly and storage; Damon Hieronymus, C. W. Flower Co., retailing; Tom Carney, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., communications; Jim Grieshaber, Holiday Inn Motel, food handling. The group will wind up their meetings by taking an all day tour to Kansas City on Nov. 21.

4-H Fun Night

The 4-H Fun Night for 4-H members 12 and under was attended by about 80 4-H members and 30 parents. Recreation was led by Larry Lewellen, Richard Chappell, Mickey McKamey, and extension agents. All had a good time. The 4-H Fun Night for 4-H members 12 and over is set for Friday night, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Heber Hunt school gym.

4-H Is For All

If you're between nine and 21 years of age, whether you live on a farm or off a farm, you may join a 4-H Club. Already more than 38,000 young people have joined 4-H in Missouri. Twenty-five per cent of our 4-H membership in Missouri is made up of urban members, suburban members, and town members. Yes, 4-H is for all.

What are 4-H clubs? They are groups of young people like yourself who "learn by doing." They elect their own club officers and run their own club meetings under the guidance of volunteer adult leaders and parents.

What can you do? Project work is the basis of all 4-H club work. You can select from 80 different projects varying from electricity, clothing, junior leadership, photography, automotive to agricultural projects like beef, swine, crops, horsemanship, and many others. Almost anything you want to do or learn is included.

With new 4-H clubs being formed in towns and cities we find such projects available for the members as home grounds, woodwork, electricity, horsemanship, dog projects, foods projects, clothing, automotive, buying and wearing clothes, and junior leadership.

In our 4-H clubs all members join in the group recreation including folk dancing, skating parties, wiener roasts, and hay rides. County 4-H camps are held each summer in state parks where swimming, crafts, fun and educational skills are developed.

Each club also selects an activity in which all members take part such as grooming, first aid, conservation, safety, marketing and courtesy. Health is an activity important to all clubs. Each 4-H group sponsors its own health program.

Is the work rewarding? Yes, definitely, not only from the others your own age, and with satisfaction of working with others your own age, and with your own interests, but also in the form of awards. These awards range from ribbons to college scholarships.

All members have opportunities to enter Achievement Days and local shows to exhibit their project work. Winners are selected to go to district and state events and members work toward winning the big trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago or National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C.

Anyone interested in the 4-H club program, whether you live in town or the country, should see a local volunteer 4-H leader or contact your University Extension Center. If there isn't a 4-H club nearby, you may assist the extension agents in starting a new club.

There are no club membership dues. 4-H work is sponsored by the cooperative extension service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the University of Missouri and your county.

Paul Baumbarger Back to Sikeston

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)— Paul Baumbarger will become city editor of the Sikeston Daily Standard again after a 21 year absence.

Baumbarger, whose appointment was announced Thursday, was city editor from 1939 to 1942 when the Standard was a semi-weekly. He has owned and operated a newspaper at Charles City, Iowa, for the last 17 years.

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Parents: We have arranged to have a leading child photographer at our store on the dates shown below.
Any age, any number of children accompanied by a parent will be photographed FREE in Living Color.
ONE complimentary color portrait will be given to each FAMILY as a gift from our store.
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to get a living color portrait you will treasure always. Several poses are taken and low cost additional portraits are available for those who wish them.
This is our way of saying 'Come in to see us.' If you are one of our many regular customers, this is a 'Thank You' for your patronage. Incidentally we believe these color portraits to be something really special. These are beautifully posed portraits — not snapshots, so dress the children colorfully.
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NO. 1 ON SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY AT 11th
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Hours 10 Until 7

People's
OPEN STOCK
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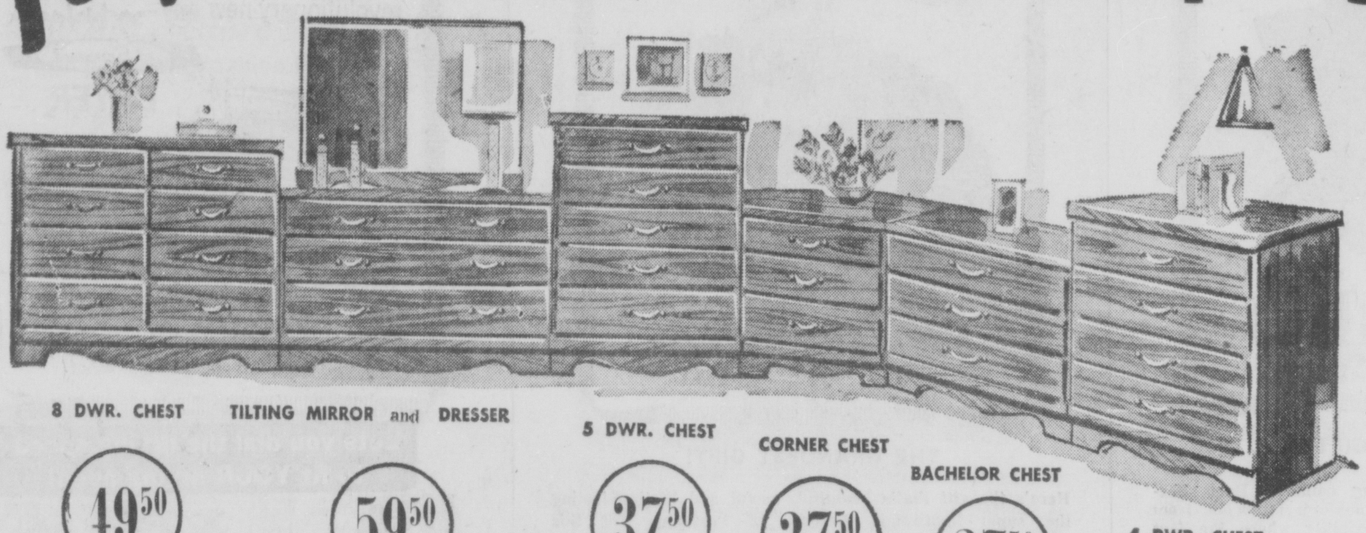

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Here's every woman's idea of a perfect Christmas gift by Lady Manhattan. In 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton, it's contour-cut and the 100% Dacron filament lining in collar and cuffs makes it truly wash and wear. Comes in string, toast, navy, blue, pink, spearmint, green, grey, black, red, white, brown, camel. Sizes 28 to 36. grey, black, red, white, brown, camel. Sizes 28 to 36. $4.98

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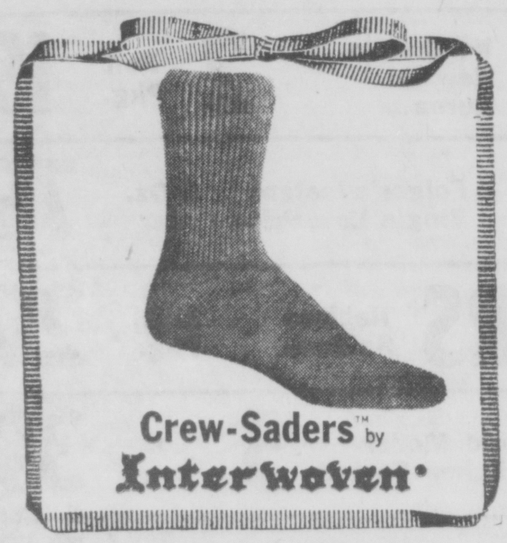

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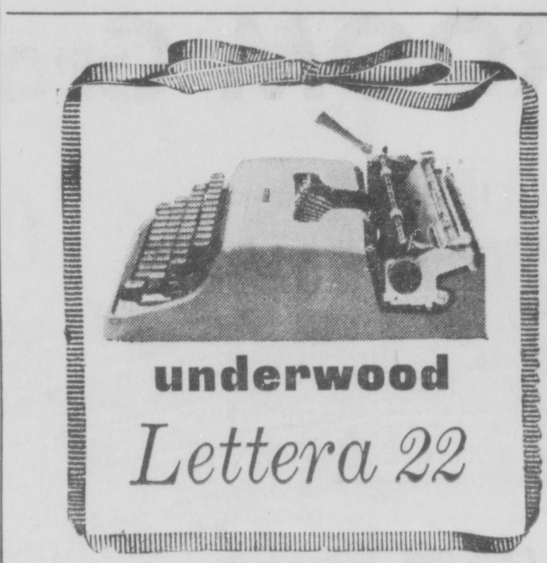

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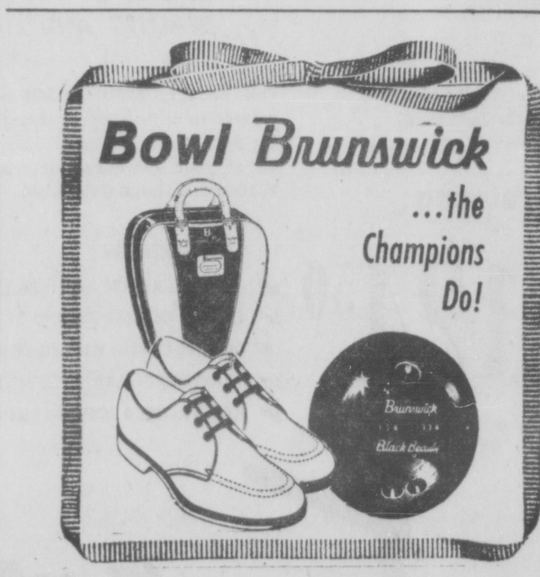

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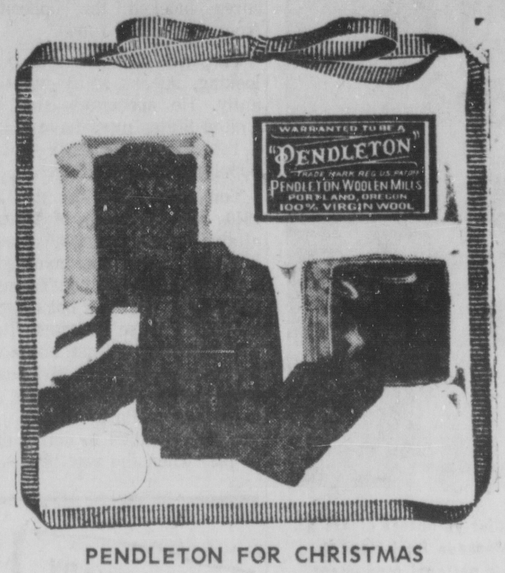

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For the lively warmth of Merry Christmas choose Authentic Pendletons from our Yuletide collection in glowing holiday plaid. No other "greeting" wears so well or lasts so long! Jacket, $18.95; machine-washable Sport Shirt, $14.95, all S-M-L-XL; Highland Robe-in-Bag, $14.95. Lay Away Now!

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SHE LOVES TO LEAD THE SHIP'N SHORE LIFE

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Give him the "choice!" — a Gift Certificate that entitles him to select his own Florsheim shoes. Gift-boxed free of charge with a handsome imported bone shoe horn, a welcome gift in itself. Florsheim Gift Certificates take just a few moment to purchase and are available in any amount.

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Just what every girl wants — lovely new Ship'n Shore blouses to look wonderful in! Our festive new gift collection is here: an exciting array of the most popular styles in her favorite colors. Just the way to please any girl. Come see them all! They're priced from $2.50.

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MADE TO BE MATCHED

AMF Bowling Balls, Bags and Shoes are made to be matched. Each is carefully hued to color complement each other and compliment you. This is the Fontana Set for Women: "Magic Line" Fontana Ball $27.95; Blue-Belle Bag; Strikette Shoes. See us now to pick the set that suits you best! Wonderful gift for the bowler.

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2119 W. Broadway TA 7-0404

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Play it smart! You'll look like a champion in this swing-free sportswear designed for Jack Nicklaus, your golfing great. It's the "HUDSON" links cardigan, with hem front and side tab. Luxurious in care-free "Orlon"* acrylic. Handsomely styled by Revere to fit you to a tee! $10.98

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THE "GLAMOUR" GIFT FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Every little girl loves to play "makeup." Now she can have her own complete "Barbie" make-believe cosmetic outfit by Merry. Included in the big kit is a stand-up mirror, play nail polish, powder, lipstick, lovely perfume bottles, so many beauty aids for a little lass or her dolly.

Layaway Christmas Gifts Now

CASH HARDWARE

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RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

NEW! "SWEET 16"

- 16" tube (overall diag.) with 125 sq. in. picture
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Our Price 129.95

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Sedalia, Missouri

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The perfect baby gift. It's the baby seat that's both fully portable and fully adjustable. This feather-weight Cradle Seat easily adjusts for sitting, reclining and napping with the baby in it. A safety strap holds baby securely in position. Wide base guards against tipping and the seat cushion is completely washable and moisture proof.

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STYLED FOR HER COMFORT DESIGNED FOR HIM

Heres' gracious living for your home — from a conventional rocker to your favorite TV recliner to a comfortable napper. Once you sit in the Reclina-Rocker and try its smooth rocking action, then recline to any position even to full bed position, you will never be satisfied with any other chair. Priced from $89.00. Open Mon., Fri., 'til 8:30 p.m.

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CASH HARDWARE

106 - 14 W. Main TA 6-6565

Girl Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 372 met Nov. 6 with 13 girls present. The meeting was opened with the Brownie Promise and the Brownie Smile Song. Officers elected were: Carol Fisher, president: Debra McFarland, scribe; Terry Young, Treasurer; Cathy Parker, historian. Refreshments were furnished by Gale Balke The meeting was closed by singing taps. Leaders are Mrs. Otis Baer, Mrs. Ruth Balke and Mrs. Dorothy McFarland.

Combinatron Troop 307, St. Paul's School, took a hike from the school to Liberty Park Nov. 6. Nine girls from the junior group left tive minutes earlier with Mrs Walter Strickert and Marsha Eding, Senior Scout. They laid a trail using pieces of yarn for the 13 Brownie Scouts and their leaders Mrs. Richard Felkner and Mrs. Gerhardt Jaeger. The last scout on the trail picked up the yarn in scout fashion to destroy trail signs when finished and in order not to litter streets.

Upon arrival at the park, fires were started and a wiener roast was held.

The girls who went on the hike were: Mary Ellen Dale, Linda Deininger, Kenda Kay Felkner, Brenda Gertz, Cathy Hackman, Becky Jaeger, Melanie Kaufman, Valorie Kaufman, Debra Kempf, Lois Monsees, Melissa Morrow, Debra Peterman, Kayrene Pohlmeyer, Deborah Schroeder, Dorothea Strickert, Sharon Trigg, Joyce Wheeler and Gloria Young.

Cadette Scout Troop 367, Sacred Heart School, went on a three mile hike to Camp Sakajawea Nov. 4. Eleven girls with their leader, Mrs. E. E. Baugher made the hike. Mrs. R. E. Pfeiffer and Mrs. F. G. Rouchka took turns hiking with Mrs. Baugher and the girls. Mrs. M. A. Mosier and Mrs. M. D. McIntyre joined the group at the camp.

The girls cooked lunch and cleaned utensils and the area. Then they made rope and tied knots and went on a nature guest. The 7-Up Patrol blazed a trail laying trail signs, and the Comet Patrol followed the trail. They were working on the Hiker Badge. The 7-Up Patrol is also working on the Plant Kingdom Badge; the Comet Patrol on the Child Care Badge.

Mrs. Norris French and Mrs. H. E. Daly helped provide transportation home.

Junior Troop 397, Wesley Methodist Church, met Nov. 5. Thirty girls were present. Refreshments were furnished.

The girls started to draw a design to be used as a stencil on cloth. The project will count on the Prints Badge and the Sewing Badge.

At a Court of Awards, two girls were presented badges: Katy Reyburn, Writer Badge; Debby Kay, Observer Badge.

Other girls who have finished badge requirements and have received them are: Gayle Barnes, Debbie Hopkins and Katy Reyburn, Rambler Badge. Leaders are Mrs. Harold Lane and Mrs. Dale Miley.

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 404, Heber U. Hunt School, had a cook-out Oct. 15 in Cammie Roose's yard. Twenty members were present.

Oct. 22, the troop held in Investiture Ceremony in the troop room at Mrs. Ira White's home. Girls who received Brownie and World Friendship pins are: Kay England, Vicky Edwards, Susie Pledge, Peggy Coffelt, Laura Martin, Dena Holloway and Julie Witzigrueter. Kathy Goodier, Cammie Roose and Leesa White presented a flag ceremony. Third grade Brownies entertained new members and their mothers at a tea following the ceremony.

Oct. 29, members learned new songs and games.

Officers elected to serve six weeks were Patty Taylor, president; Kathy Goodier, vice president; Susan Talbot, scribe; keeper of brownie gold, Leesa White.

Nov. 5, the troop had Steven White demonstrate how to do magic tricks. Mrs. Roose and Mrs. Fullerton taught the girls how to thread a needle and tie a knot in the end of the thread. Each girl made a sachet to be used as a Christmas gift.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Ira White, Mrs. Rick Fullerton, and Mrs. Chris Roose.

GIRL SCOUT CALENDAR

—Nov. 11—Veteran's Day Parade — Troops participating should meet at Seventh and Ohio at 9:15 a.m. Parade starts at 9:45 a.m. — over about 11 a.m.

Nov. 14 — Badge Workshop for all Junior and Cadette leaders and asistant leaders and committee members. Sedalia Public Library 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Bring sack lunch.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

A. F. Huff and wife to Kenneth and Annetta Miller, $1, and other considerations, Warranty Deed to Property on North side of Main Street, West of Park Avenue.

Ruth Voelkel to Ruth Voelkel and Juanita May Williams as joint tenants with right of survivorship, $1, and other considerations, Warranty Deed to Property at Southwest corner of 1th Street and Stewart Avenue.

Garrett C. Stephenson and wife to Robert D. Reiter, $1, and other considerations, Warranty Deed to Property on West side of State Highway "C", also known as 40th Street in Sedalia Township.

James F. Forbes Jr. and wife to Walter VonHolten, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Tenth Street and Ingram Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Robert D. Reiter and wife to Robert D. Reiter, Quit Claim Deed to property on west side of Highway C, south of county road, also known as 40th Street in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Troy O. Rimel and wife to Willis and Laverne F. Pettis, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 13th Street east of New York Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Troy O. Rimel and wife ti Willis J. and Bertha C. Young, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 13th Street and New York Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Thomas A. Murray and wife to Clinton D. and Mary J. Dixon, Warranty Deed to proprety on east side of State Fair Blvd. between 11th and 14th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Charles L. Hanley, executor of estate of Sallie Ann Staples, deceased to James J. and Mary Hanrahan, Executor's Deed to property on west side of Ohio Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets, $1,300.

Theodore R. Jones and wife to James E. and Lois H. Kent, Warranty Deed to 11½ acres of land in Heath's Creek Township, $10 and other consideration.

Harry W. Small and wife to Harry W. and Mary N. Small, tenancy by entirety, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 17th Street and Ohio Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Wilbur R. Vollrath and wife to William C. and Shirley Ann Staley, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Marshall Avenue, south of 16th Street, $1 and other consideration.

Corinne Powell and husband to Charles W. and Rosamae Shall, Quit Claim Deed to property in original plat in Town of Georgetown, $1 and other consideration.

Forrest J. Rowe and wife to Hollis G. and Clara Mae Hickman, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Fifth Street between Monitteau and Vermont Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Lillian Scott Farris to Lillian Scott Farris and Francys Scott Sigler, as joint tenants not as tenants in common or tenants by entirety, nor otherwise than as joint tenants as aforesaid, Warranty Deed to 30 acres of land in Dresden Township, $1 and other consideration.

Joe W. Fowler and wife to Gerald B. and Nadine F. Graham, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 16th Street between Limit and Warren Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Hollis G. Hickman and wife to John and Edna F. Witcher, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Park Avenue between Pettis and Cooper Streets, $1 and other consideration.

James J. Hanrahan to Billy G. and Maxine G. Thomas, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Ohio Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Mary A. Siegel to Roy E. Siegel and Newton E. Sieger, subject to the life estate of grantor, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Sedalia Township, on north side of Highway 50, west of Sedalia, property at southeast corner of 11th and Summitt Streets and property between Summitt and Engineer, on the south side of 11th Street, $1 and other consideration.

Ellen M. Sheridan to Earl C. and Maureen L. Gentry, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 24th Street between Marvin and Brown Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

James E. Durley, trustee under Deed of Trust given by James E. and Judy Keele, to Sedalia Industrial Loan & Investment Co., Trustee's Deed to property at southwest corner of Pettis Street and Quincy Avenue, $1,250.

G. L. Daniel and wife, J. A. Daniel, Minerva Daniel and Mary Lou Daniel to Edgar A. and Katherine K. Daniel jointly with rights of survivor, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land, more or less, in Blackwater Township, $1.

Francis H. Daniel and wife to Edgar A. and Christine Daniel as tenants by entirety with right of survivorship, 75 acres of land, more or less, in Blackwater Township.

Royce W. Hall and wife to Fred C. Jones Jr. and Ann D. Jones, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Warren between 12th and 14th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Elmer Paul Sr. and wife to Jack Leslie and Betty Alice Blackwell, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 11th Street between Sue Lane and Herold Street, $1 and other consideration.

Ralph T. Henderson Sr. and wife to Buddy Lee and Dorothy M. Alsea, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Highway 127, lying north of Highway 50 in LaMonte Township, $1 and other consideration.

Fred Moon and Maggie Moon to Charles E. Henderson, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land, more or less, in Lake Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

Jeanette Imhoff and husband and Kathleen Tunnell and husband to John J. and Opal B. Straka, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Missouri Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

James R. Mitchell and wife to Edgar F. and Artie N. Blakely, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 11th Street between New York and Emmett Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife and Clay Shelledy and wife to Charles H. and Thelma J. Gray, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 40th Street in Suburban Acres subdivision, $1 and other consideration.

Joseph F. Furnell and wife to Francis J. and Virginia A. Blanzy, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 40th Street in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Philip N. Brownstein, federal housing commissioner, by William H. Barron Jr., field office director, FHA field office, Kansas City, to Gussie O. and Marjorie Williams, deed to property at southwest corner of Country Club Blvd. and Colonial Court, $1 and other consideration.

Mid States Development Co., Inc., to Gerald B. and Nadine F. Graham, Warranty Deed to property on east side of South Lane in Walnut Hills, a subdivision south of 16th Street Road, $1 and other consideration.

Wesley H. Bunce to Jane P. Bunce, Quit Claim Deed to property on south side of 32nd Street between Warren and Beacon Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Ira L. Lindsey and wife to Arthur A. and Helen M. Anderson, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Third Street between Engineer and Brown Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Nina Webster to Nina Webster and John M. Rodeman as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Kentucky Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Looney-Bloess Lumber Co., Inc., to Rice Industries, Inc., Warranty Deed to property on north side of Liberty Park Blvd., west of Park Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Herbert S. Wingfield and wife to Ernest O. and Virginia Lamm Schlobohm, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land, more or less, in Prairie Township, $1 and other consideration.

George L. Lahmeyer and wife to J. Don and Betty D. Helms, Quit Claim Deed to property at northwest corner of 15th Street and Ohio Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Nellie G. Brownfield Marsh and husband to Lloyd and Nellie G. Marsh, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Bowling Green Township, $1 and other consideration.

George Evans and wife to Carl L. and Velma L. Johnson, Quit Claim Deed to property at northwest corner of Seventh Street and Merriam Avenue, $1.

I. I. Ozar, trustee in bankruptcy, estate A. E. C. Manufacturing Co., Inc., d-b-a, American Engineering Co., bankrupt, to Capital Services, Inc., 215 East 20th Street, Kansas City, Trustee's Deed to property at southwest corner of Sharon Lane and Industrial Avenue, $6,358.16.

Fred D. Jones Jr. and wife to Harold E. and Neva J. Smith, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Harold E. McCubbin and wife to Farm and Home Savings Association, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Fourth Street and Osage Avenue, $10 and other consideration.

Anna Mae Quint and husband and Joyce Ann Quint Rucker and husband to John C. and Joyce Ann Rucker as grantees by entireties, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 17th Street between Ingram and Thompson Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Roy L. Dawson and wife to Joe W. and Virginia L. Fowler, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 16th Street between Limit and Warren Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Clifford G. Hoover and wife to Lillian S. Woolery, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Tenth Street between Park and Stewart Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Ralph Hufford and wife to Ray and Mary Self, Warranty Deed to 160 acres of land, more or less, in Washington Township, $10 and other consideration.

William H. Carl and wife to Adolph and Nancy Glenn, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Missouri Avenue between 18th Street and right of way of Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, $1 and other consideration.

Harold Blaylock and wife to George R. and Anna Marie Blaylock, Warranty Deed to 77½ acres of land, more or less, in Bowling Green Township, $1 and other consideration.

Herbert William Mittelhauser and wife to E. W. Thompson, Inc., a Missouri corporation, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land, more or less, in Prairie Township, $1 and other consideration.

Clyde G. Blaylock and wife to Junior J. Evans, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Grand Avenue between 12th and 13th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

UNCOVER PAST—A soldier volunteer clears a pillar of ancient palace of Herod at Massada Rock near the Dead Sea in Israel. Site will become a national monument.

One Side Claims Theft

Americans See Storm Flags In Wake of S. Korean Vote

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Americans on the scene were surprised by the result of the South Korean presidential election, and say they are happy about it—but storm warnings are up.

What makes them happy, the Americans say, is that the October election was close. Therefore, the reasoning goes, Gen. Chung Hee Park, when he becomes president, will be more responsive to popular opinion than he was as head of the military junta which toppled a feeble democratic government in May 1961.

Americans in Seoul say that so far as they could determine, the election was a free one and they expect the same Nov. 26 when a 175-member congress is elected.

Park's opposition says otherwise. It says the election was stolen. It contends Park never satisfactorily answered questions about his involvement with the Communist party 15 years ago.

Park went into the election with a powerful machine, organized under military rule when the opposition was forbidden to operate. Everyone, including the Americans, expected him to win by a landslide. But Yun Po-sun, quiet, professorial looking head of the Civil Rule party, almost captured the presidency.

Yun, 67, descendant of Korean nobility, says foreigners did not understand the situation, and so viewed the election as a fair one. He ticks off charges of overt and covert pressures which he contends robbed the voters.

Much of this is demonstrably true. Park's Democratic Republican Party—DRP—began organizing in February 1962, but opposition activity was under total ban until January 1963. Thereafter, says Yun, all sorts of political and economic pressures blocked the opposition from sources of funds.

Yun, who is small and tired-looking, speaks softly but defiantly. He speculates that the United States must have played a role in forcing Park to hold popular elections at all.

Yun says Park in the late 1940s was in charge of military affairs for the Communist party in South Korea, was involved in a Communist revolt in Taegu in those days, and has not directly answered these charges. Park was tried at the time. Some say he was sentenced to death, some say to life and some say to 10 years. Park, then a major, was recalled to active duty in 1950 when the war broke out against the Communists, and was a staff artillery officer.

There is a lacy pattern of Oriental intrigue, difficult for the Western mind to follow, in events since a student revolt led to the downfall of iron-handed old Syngman Rhee.

Despite the elections, South Korea still has many of the trappings of a police state. What happens when the new government is inaugurated will have enormous impact on the nation's future.

Korea is gripped by violent inflation. The regime, despite its protestations to the contrary, seems to be defying U.S. efforts to force measures to stabilize the economy. This can mean dangerous unrest this winter.

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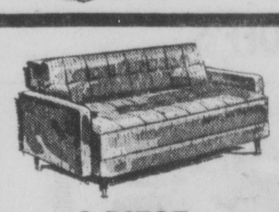

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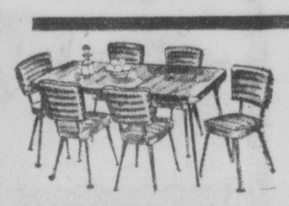

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Several of us young married women were discussing a variety of subjects at sewing circle last Wednesday and we wound up in a terrible argument. Can you give us your ideas on this subject?

Is it proper for a mother to nurse her baby in public—say on a bus, a park bench, in a theater or in a restaurant? Two of the girls were vehement in their opinion that only an evil-minded person would think this was wrong. They claim there is no sight more beautiful in all the world than a mother nursing her baby.

Others of us believe that nursing a baby in public is vulgar and only a very ignorant person would do it. How do you feel about this?—HEAVY DEBATE.

Dear Debate: This is not a matter of right or wrong, ignorance or vulgarity—it's a matter of custom.

In our society it is not considered good taste to nurse a baby in a public place.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been offered a promotion but my wife doesn't want me to accept it because it means moving to a city where my ex-wife and daughter live.

Although our divorce was a bitter one my ex-wife and I are now on friendly terms. We speak on the long distance telephone often about matters of mutual concern. I've been paying stiff alimony and support for eight years but I feel it is my moral obligation and I'm not complaining.

Every year since the divorce I have gone to celebrate my daughter's birthday with her. This provokes annual fireworks from my wife. When I attended my ex-father-in-law's funeral last year my wife was enraged. You have frequently said in your column that a good wife should do whatever she can to help her husband get ahead. I like your expression "She should go where the grapes grow."

Will you repeat it please?—ARNOLD.

Dear Arnold: If the grapes are growing in a patch of poison ivy I don't believe it's worth it.

Multiply by 1000 the trouble you are now having because of your wife's resentment to your first family. You'll then have a vague notion of what life will be like if you all live in the same city. In my opinion, Bub, no grapes are worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin is 40 years of age. She is attractive, well-educated and has a charming personality. Her husband passed away five months ago and she is just beginning to come out of her grief and enjoy living again.

I have three friends (two widowers and a bachelor) who would be just right for her, but I don't know how to go about fixing her up. The problem is that because they all know each other so well these men just can't see the forest for the trees.

How can I get them to take her out without being too obvious? Please give me a hand with the project.—S. A. Q.

Dear S.A.Q.: If you want to ruin the woman's chances for all time, just make her a "project." That will finish her permanently.

It is always a bum idea to try to fix up a widow with men who have known her for years. They are aware that she is alone, and if they're interested, they'll call her with no cues from the peanut gallery.

The best thing you can do for your cousin is to include her in parties as you did when her husband was living.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

C 1963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

New Sense of Purpose Sought by NATO Group

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—American diplomats are striving, thus far with scant success, to inject a new sense of purpose and cohesion into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

On the military front, NATO forces are in relatively good condition, with a terrifying nuclear arsenal at their disposal, thanks to America. On the political level, the alliance is drifting, casting about for a suitable role in the decades ahead.

In grappling with the problems of the nuclear age, American and some other Allied leaders now are trying to spread the control of atomic defense—and responsibility for possible nuclear warfare — without increasing the number of nuclear nations. Or, as the jargon of nations.

This runs counter to President Charles de Gaulle's determination to make France a nuclear nation and the dominant Allied power on the continent. True, De Gaulle proclaims his intention to coordinate French and Allied strategy within NATO, but he insists that the French punch must be an independent, national, one.

The latest American project to solve this dilemma centers on a multilateral force, which NATO has tabbed the MLF. This proposal envisages a NATO surface fleet armed with Polaris missiles and nuclear warheads, manned by crews of mixed nationalities, which would patrol European coasts.

The idea is that these vessels could retaliate immediately, destroying Soviet targets in case the Soviet Union launched an invasion of Western Europe—and that this knowledge would deter the Russians from ever doing it. The vessels, jointly owned and operated, would constitute NATO's own nuclear weapon. Little countries such as Denmark or Holland, lacking their own nuclear armament, would have a voice in nuclear defense.

The chief and openly avowed reason for this scheme is West Germany. Barred by treaty from manufacturing their own atomic weapons, the Germans nonetheless constitute an anchor of Western defense across central Europe. They are providing 12 divisions to the Allied front line, as compared with two or less from France and Britain.

The Germans feel that in any showdown their troops must have modern arms.

Many Allied statesmen fear that if France and Britain, and perhaps other states, develop as independent nuclear powers, then pressure will begin to build up among Germans for a strictly German nuclear force. This would be psychologically disastrous on the Allied side.

France has rejected MLF and refuses even to discuss it. Britain has joined the study with the proviso that this does not compel participation. The British question the expense as well as the utility. West Germany has endorsed it and is ready to pay a huge portion of the cost.

Thus here, as on the central European land front, NATO's forces in being seem headed toward a sort of U.S.-German alliance.

A "working party" to examine the feasibility of MLF includes the United States, Britain, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Turkey.

A French objection is that the authority to fire nuclear weapons would remain in the hands of the American president.

The Americans contend that MLF is simply a suggestion, a starting point for further discussion—if the Europeans can come up with anything better, Washington will be glad to look into it.

One possible alternative might be a European A-force, based on the combination of British and French nuclear power. There have been hints that Washington might consider sharing the nuclear trigger with a unified Europe if this ever emerges. But as Secretary of State Dean Rusk recently asked in Frankfurt, "What is Europe? And who speaks for Europe?"

De Gaulle shows no sign of being willing to share control of his fledgling atomic forces with Britain or anyone else.

So there is a deep policy split between the United States and France on the MLF issue. There are also rifts on more general questions of what NATO's all about, and where it is going.

Projects for greater political consultation and economic cooperation never seem to crystallize.

Much of this is the fruit of NATO's own success. If the West really though itself on the eve of a Communist onslaught, the nations would probably close ranks quickly behind American policy. That happened in the Cuban crisis of 1962.

Stripped to its essentials, NATO means simply that any attack on Western Europe is an attack on the United States.

Peace is providing the luxury of dissention as allied statesmen come to grips with the fact that their safety depends on the decision of one man, the U.S. president. Amid their prosperity this fact has become humiliating for many Europeans, most of all Charles de Gaulle.

Many think De Gaulle's ultimate aim is a three-power directorate with France, Britain and America over all allied affairs everywhere. This, in fact is what he has demanded.

France spurns the American concept of Atlantic partnership, proposed as a joint venture between North America and a unified Europe, possibly because De Gaulle views Britain as a sort of American stooge.

In mid - December ministers of the 15 NATO countries will assemble in NATO's headquarters building on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne for their "annual review" session.

Once more, no doubt, they will urge all members to fulfill long-standing commitments.

NATO goals are secret. But for several years it has been an open secret that NATO's aim is a fully equipped, highly mobile and heavily armed shield of 30 divisions across Europe.

This goal has never been attained but the forces have been improved and their firepower multiplied with American warheads and delivery vehicles.

In Ranks

With Area Servicemen

U. S. FORCES, Germany — Army Pvt. Ralph J. Moon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Farris Sr., live on Route 2, Otterville, was assigned to the 83d Artillery near Schwaebisch Hall, Germany, in mid-October.

The 23-year-old soldier, a cannoneer in Battery C of the artillery's 1st Howitzer Battalion, entered the Army last May and was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Moon is a 1959 graduate of Otterville High School.

LUKE AFB, Ariz. — Harry E. Dietzfeld of Sedalia, has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Dietzfeld, a jet aircraft mechanic, is assigned to the 4512th Organizational Maintenance Squadron here.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dietzfeld of 3400 South Missouri, Sedalia, he is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

FORT POLK, La. — Master Sergeant James N. Paul has received the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Polk. Major General James M. Skeldon, commanding general, presented the medal at ceremonies in his headquarters office.

"Master Sergeant . . . Paul distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorous and faithful service . . . Sgt. Paul consistently displayed outstanding administrative and technical competence," the citation read.

The decorated sergeant is assigned to Company A, Special Troops as personnel management supervisor. His last assignment was at Headquarters, United States Army Europe.

Sgt. Paul's wife, Ingeburg, lives in Sedalia. His mother, Mrs. Hazel M. Paul, lives at 1000 Sneed in Sedalia.

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Robert C. Apgar, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Apgar of 823 Westover Terrace, Whiteman AFB, Mo., has been named to the Commandant's Merit List for outstanding military achievement at the Air Force Academy.

He also has been selected for the position of squadron color bearer with the rank of staff sergeant.

Cadet Apgar, a member of the class of '66, will wear the silver wreath of distinction on his sleeve in recognition of the honor accorded him by the academy commandant of cadets.

The cadet is a graduate of Bossier High School, Bossier City, La.

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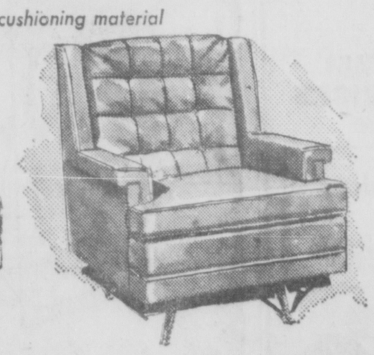

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Educated to Unemployment Is Theory In South Korea

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

SEOUL, South Korea (AP — "They educated us to be unemployable," a young South Korean said with a mirthless laugh.

Young men seem restless in this tense little republic of 27 million which lived through a bloody war against communism and remains alert to the possibility of another one.

Their complaints underscore their abilities, or even to remain jobless.

All this leads to feelings of frustration among a highly important element of the population. Students who study abroad notably in the United States, remain away from home rather than return to a country in which they have no place to go.

Students in the universities, colleges and secondary schools are organized, but governments

AP SPECIAL REPORT

dangers in South Korea's present economic condition. An inflationary spiral is a clear threat to political stability.

Jobs are hard to come by. One big newspaper, advertising for a few apprentice newsmen, received applications from 400 college graduates. A similar story comes from corporations and banks.

Well-educated young men are forced to take jobs far beneath

have attempted to control them. Under the iron - handed rule of Syngman Rhee — brought down by students in 1960 — the students were allowed only one organization called the Students' Defense Corps. This broke up after the 1960 revolt. With the short - lived freely elected government of Premier John M. Chang, various smaller groups organized, some with leftist sounding slogans, some with nonleftist outlook.

After the present military junta took over in a coup in May 1961, independent organizations were forbidden again. Students are watching to see what happens after the government turns civilian Dec. 17, with the inauguration of Gen. Chung Hee Park as president.

Police Patrolman Gives Self Ticket

SITKA, Alaska — (AP) — The anonymous voice complained to the Sitka police department:

"Patrolman Bill Bagron's going around issuing citations to motorists for not having stickers on their cars showing they'd been safety - inspected. Where's his?"

Whereupon Officer Bagron gave himself a ticket, appeared before the city magistrate Thursday, pleaded guilty and was fined $30.

He has his sticker now.

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People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "Darkness had no place in the life of Eleanor Roosevelt, and it has even less place in her remembrance. For her's was a radiance that warmed the cold, beckoned to the lost and kindled hopes where none had ever flamed."

Thus spoke Adlai E. Stevenson as 200 friends and relatives gathered at Hyde Park to pay tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt, who died a year ago.

Rain poured down relentlessly on the crowd at her grave on the estate of her late husband, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Wreaths laid on the grave included one sent by President Kennedy.

The storm drove the crowd into the library to hear the tribute delivered by Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

MILFORD, N.H. (AP)—Rain fell in sheets on this town, ending a protracted dry spell, as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York campaigned for votes in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Slogging through ankle-deep mud to shake hands with workers at a sawmill, the candidate for the Republican nomination said:

"We solved the drought on my first day here. What more could you ask?"

LONDON (AP) — Carole Joan Crawford of Jamaica is Miss World 1963.

The 5-foot-3 lass defeated 39 other girls in London's annual beauty contest.

Carole, who's 20 (also 34-22-34), said she's named after American actress Joan Crawford "and I'm proud of it."

As customary, she insisted that she didn't expect to win—"I thought Miss United Kingdom would."

Miss United Kingdom had to settle for runnerup.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) —Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will spend Christmas at Palm Desert, the California resort.

Eisenhower said in a letter he and his wife, Mamie, will arrive at the Eldorado Country Club home Dec. 18.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the United States Information Agency says Edward R. Murrow is expected to return to work in a week or 10 days.

Murrow, director of the USIA, underwent surgery for removal of his left lung Oct. 5 after discovery of a malignant tumor.

THESE PHOTOS BROUGHT HER ARREST—Posing for these pictures with U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge brought arrest to the schoolgirl pictured, above. The arrest, on charges of passing secret documents to Lodge, took place before the coup which overthrew the Diem government. The girl is identified as 16-year-old Ly Thi Lieu Huong, by Newsweek magazine, which released the photos.

Want Terre Haute Deleted From TWA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A division of the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended that Terre Haute, Ind., be deleted from the certificate of Trans World Airlines.

Reaffirming a Sept. 9 statement of position, the CAB's bureau of economic regulation said Terre Haute should be added to the route of Ozark Air Lines, on a nonsubsidized basis, as an intermediate point between Champaigne-Urbana, Ill., and Indianapolis.

The bureau said Lawrenceville, Ill.-Vincennes, Ind., does not qualify for east-west service by either Ozark or Lake Central Airlines.

A CAB examiner said Ozark should be chosen to replace TWA since it could accommodate Terre Haute-St. Louis traffic with unused capacity on its existing flights at no increase in cost.

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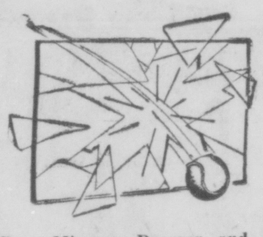

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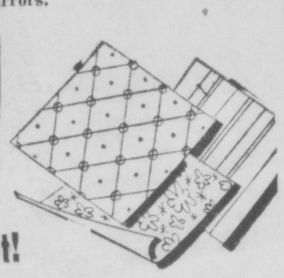

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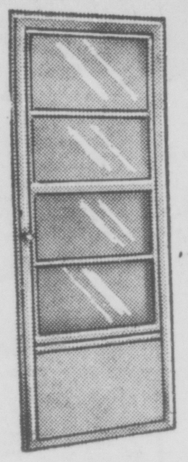

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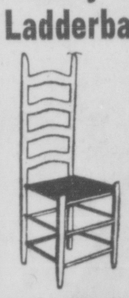

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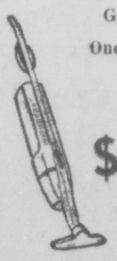

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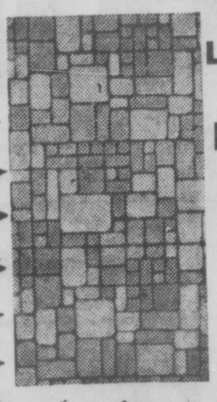

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Home of the Week

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short and family, which they have remodeled and plan to do still more, especially outside. The house is red brick and frame. On the front lawn is the family pet, Herman, a dauchshund.

"It takes a heap o' livin' in a house to call it home," Edgar A. Guest once wrote, and somehow there is a feeling that there is a heap o' livin' in the house that J. W. and Marcedee Short bought at 1612 West Eleventh, and together have remodeled.

A nylon carpet with deep pile in a beautiful shade of blue, is the first thing that catches the attention of one entering the living room. It is wall to wall and it goes wall to wall, also, into the dining room, the master bedroom to the west of the dining room, and the little hallway that leads off of that room to the bath room, two other bedrooms and back into the living room.

The house faces the south and the light of the afternoon sun came through the sheer white curtains of the large picture window framed by the rich grained blue draperies with silken sheen.

"Everything started out with the divan," said Short, nodding to the divan with its floral print of blue and green on a white background.

"We wanted a little Early American," said Marcedee, "but not completely. We bought the divan first and tried to coordinate the colors from there." And indeed they did by using beige with it and a bit of color accents of different shades here and there.

The walls, which they painted themselves, were a delicate blue.

"We put in the archway," said J. The archway was between the living room and the dining room. They put on the molding above, too, and the white shutter doors to the hallway.

"And we papered the dining room," Marcedee said laughingly.

It seems that they had papered another room in the house and did a real neat job. But the dining room they thought they would have papered, as well as some of the other rooms. They had selected a very pretty and unusual paper with a design in the exact shades of blue and green that blended perfectly into their color scheme.

This they wanted put on, edge to edge, without the strips overlapping. The paper hanger was not sold on the idea one bit, but the Shorts insisted.

It happened to be at the weekend and the paper hanger finally made a decision. If that was the way they wanted it, and they had done a nice job on the other room, they could just do this one the way they wanted to.

"I'll leave my stuff here over the weekend," he told them, "and you paper it yourselves."

And so they did, a perfect job of matching the paper edge to edge.

In the living room are two matching satin chairs, one in blue and one in green, a little organ with the bench of floral pattern with green predominating, matching the hooked rug at the door. On the organ is a fruit bowl with the fruit, too, picking up the colors.

In the corner is a tall lamp with the base, probably a foot and a half high or more, the figure of a peasant woman eating porridge, her jacket and scarf of blue, her skirt of a pink beige shade.

A most interesting figure, this. And Marcedee laughed again.

This base she had brought home in a bucket. She had found it somewhere, but it was broken. So she brought it home and glued it together and nobody would have known the difference.

The table on which it set is Early American as are other tables, and the picture on the east wall was a tranquil country scene, while over the organ on the north wall is a picture of a little boy.

There are two windows in the dining room and these are north windows with white curtains. A maple hutch holds a silver service and antique dishes.

The master bedroom is off white, with louvered doors and the bedroom furniture is antiqued white. On the bed is a quilted spread of rainbow striped satin. The little table beside the bed belonged to Marcedee's great grandmother. The sheer curtains at the windows back of the bed have white draperies with self pattern and on the whatnot are little angel figurines.

The Shorts have three children, Susan, who is married and has a baby a year old; Randy, who is in college, and Debbie, who is in the seventh grade.

Randy's room has a striped carpet of many colors, and on the antique Jenny Lind bed, which they refinished along with the chest in the room, is a brown spread. The cafe curtains with valance are tan with brown trim to match the pattern woven in the material.

Debbie's room is in wedge blue and green and her carpet is blue, too, but a different kind to the other blue carpet. The twin beds have white spreads with white ruffled pillows and curtains of white embroidery are at the windows. The shades at the window, which are white, are indeed different. For they are edged with little white ball trim. This, Marcedee did herself.

In Debbie's room is a chest of fruit wood finish, with mirror, and a desk above which is a picture of her grandmother as a child, a pretty little girl with curls. Debbie even has her own telephone, which is white.

The bathroom was another major project. They took off all the paper and put on white tile. A large mirror in a gold frame is over the lavatory with white coach lights on each side giving a very pretty and different effect. The vanity is white with gold and there is gold and white around the lavatory.

Off of the dining room on the east side, is the kitchen which they completely tore out. The back door became a window over the sink, and they took out all the old cupboards. Then they had a carpenter build new birch cabinets which go completely around the kitchen, and these they refinished themselves in fruit wood finish. It is a practical, easy to keep kitchen, says Marcedee. The bar, too, is at a convenient place, first thing as you come in from the dining room. Here they may eat, sitting on the high stools, or she may set her food on it for serving in the dining room or stack her dishes there afterwards without even going into her kitchen.

Marcedee has a one-unit stove which she likes, and her kitchen has gone from the blue and green to the gay pattern of birds of many colors.

A door on the south side of the house goes into the garage and utility room, but this had all been turned into a delightful and inviting family room.

"This is where we spend most of our time," said Marcedee. And maybe now they will have more time to spend and relax a little since most of their big job is completed.

The paneled walls of mahogany are in light finish with a small area of the colorful wallpaper with peacocks and flowers come into this room ,too, from the kitchen.

The Shorts were always certain of what they wanted and nobody was going to talk them out of it.

Marcedee wanted a bookcase built of plywood over the paneling on the north wall of the room, all the way up, with a place to put a portable television.

The carpenter didn't think that was very smart. But Marcedee knew what she wanted and the bookcase is, indeed, an asset to the room. With spaces of various sizes she has a place for the television, a place for books which always add color, and

(Continued on Page 13)

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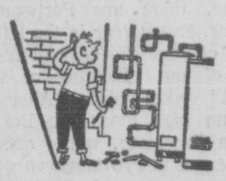

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EDITORIALS

The Need of Solidarity . . .

Suggestions to correct Sedalia's sewage problems by means other than the one now proposed should find few receptive ears on the eve of the bond election Tuesday.

Given time, a discussion of half a dozen methods could be undertaken without decisive selection being made to satisfy everyone.

The plan of procedure now presented to the people of Sedalia has long been studied and evaluated by city officials, past and present, who are experienced in matters of city finances; by a nationally known and competent firm of engineers who have done business with Sedalia since 1914; by a committee of citizens embracing a cross section of professional, business and industrial leaders of our community. They are in agreement on the methods of building and financing the treatment plants project.

If this were not enough endorsement, consider the remarkable circumstance of four past mayors and the present mayor of Sedalia appearing together publicly to recommend emphatically passage of the bond issue.

We all know these men: O. B. Poundstone, Julian H. Bagby, A. H. Wilks, Abe Silverman, past mayors; L. L. Studer, incumbent.

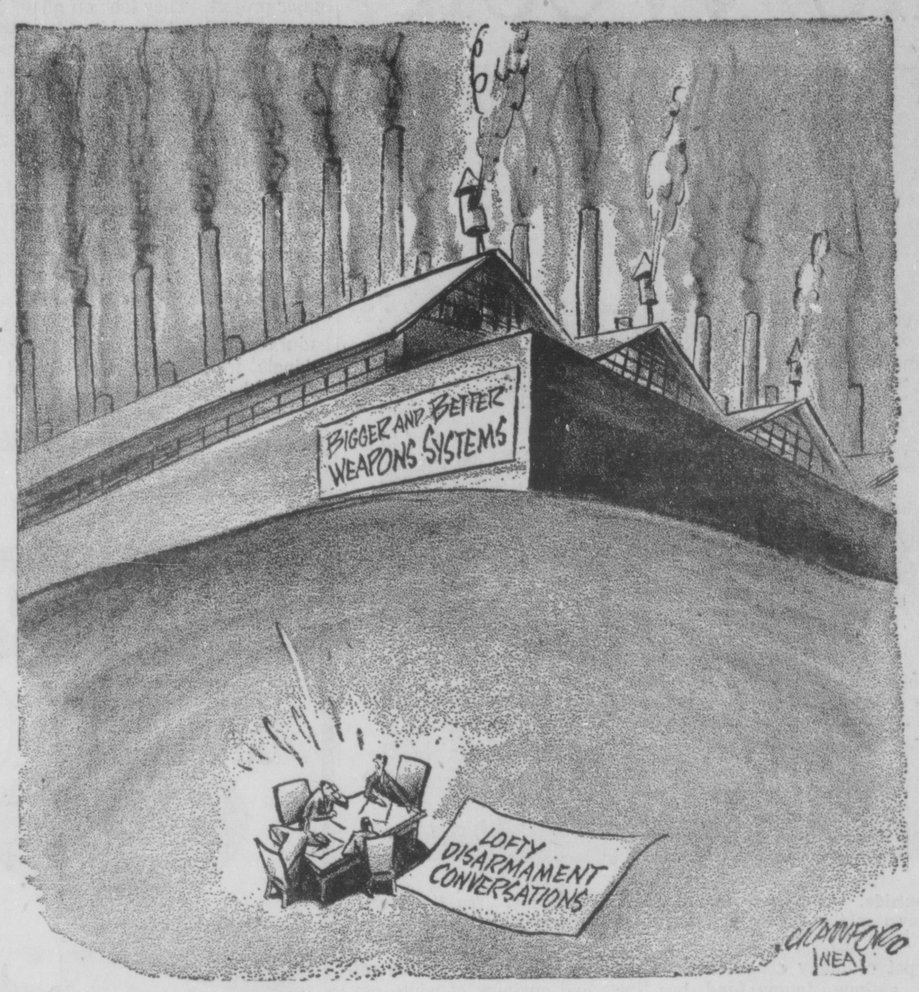
Here are Democrats and Republicans, with a wide range of political temperament, but a broader view of community welfare and how it can best be attained.

If these men with executive and business technique have been chosen in the past as qualified representatives of the people, surely great respect for their composite judgment about passage of the sewer improvement bond issue should be acknowledged by the taxpayers at this critical point in the community's program of development.

Sedalia needs a demonstration Tuesday of solidarity not only for the beneficial, psychological effect it will have on our citizens themselves, but also for the reaction it will have on those elsewhere who may want to make this city their future business location and home.

GHS

"Can't Hear a Word for All That Racket!"



Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Howard Roberts, owner of the Howard Roberts stores, has opened another store, his fifth, at Marshall on the west side of the square. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkins, who have been associated with him for eleven years, and who have been managing the Windsor store, have moved to Marshall to manage the store there. Eugene Wetzel, employed at the Sedalia store, will also go to Marshall.

—1938—

A plan for a round table council, composed of one representative from every organization in Sedalia, to plan and support projects for Sedalia's growth, was submitted to members of the Chamber of Commerce by Joseph L. Rosenthal, president. The occasion was the annual membership meeting.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Owing to the increase in volume of mail passing through the local postoffice for distribution, the city mail routes have been rearranged to allow an additional route. Elliott E. Hammond, substitute carrier, is the new route man.

—1923—

John Tilden, a former Sedalia boy, has been admitted to the practice of law in the state of Florida having passed the state bar examinations. He is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Tilden, of Columbia.

Great Port

The Duluth-Superior harbor on Lake Superior is the second largest port in America in terms of tonnage shipped. Iron ore and grain make up most of the tonnage.

"Hot' Shivers

Shivering is nature's way of generating heat. A tiny section at the rear of the brain stimulates shivering when the body is cold and it simultaneously constricts surface blood vessels to hold body heat.

The United States is the world's largest exporter in farm products.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

FDR, Jr., Blows Top With Russians

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the debonair and delightful undersecretary of commerce, was presiding over a closed-door meeting with a Soviet trade delegation on the question of wheat.

Their stumbling block continued to be the higher price required for shipment in U.S. vessels. President Kennedy had specified that half of the American wheat purchased by the Soviet was to be shipped in American bottoms, which means that the cost of the wheat would be about $12 a ton more than if shipped in foreign vessels.

American steamship lines have now offered to scale their price down by $5 a ton, to about $18 a ton. But this leaves a $7 a ton higher charge for using American bottoms. At this the Soviet delegates balked.

Finally Sergei Borisov, first deputy trade minister, argued that it was all right for the United States to subsidize its ships, but that Russia had no intention of subsidizing them.

The higher cost of shipping wheat on American ships actually amounted to a subsidy, Borisov said, and therefore was something the United States should pay. Russia had no intention of doing so.

At this the usually calm and charming FDR, Jr., exploded. He said that Russia had better take this deal—or nothing. The United States, he said, was not going to back down on the question of using American ships. If the Soviet didn't take the present proposal, the undersecretary of commerce said, he would get together with the labor unions and see that not a single ship was loaded for Russia in American ports.

This startled some of the other American negotiators, because the United States has long contended that American labor unions, unlike Russian unions, are not subservient to the government, in fact are completely independent. Other American negotiators, however, made no comment.

But Deputy Minister Borisov did. In icy tones, he said: "I intend to recommend to my government that it withdraw from these negotiations."

Two days later in Moscow, Khrushchev confirmed this.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Schizophrenia

There's a sort of schizophrenia in U.S.-Soviet relations today. One minute negotiators in New York, Geneva, Moscow and Washington are all sweetness and light. The next minute they are almost savage.

In New York for instance, diplomats representing small UN members complain that there is an axis between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., that no move can be made without joint approval by the United States and Russia.

They were especially irked when the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. got together to dictate the terms of a resolution to broaden the test ban treaty to encourage negotiations regarding underground tests. The two big powers were in complete agreement; overruled the small countries.

Again Russia was careful not to upset the United States regarding its race problems in Alabama and Mississippi, even soft-pedaled race problems affecting Portugal. In Moscow, the Soviet press did not mention the church burning in Birmingham. Yet mixed up with this sweetness and light have been the troop delays on the Berlin autobahn.

In Geneva, meanwhile, Charles Stelle, the U.S. disarmament negotiator, and K. V. Novikov, the Soviet negotiator, got into a bitter verbal battle over West Germany, as to whether it could be trusted, whether it would once again plunge the world into war. Their words had the bitterness of the old cold war days. Yet at other times, the two men have been friendly and reasonable.

Khrushchev's Schizophrenia

Khrushchev himself reflected some of this schizophrenia in his talks with U.S. business leaders. First he said: "They (the American trucks) would have had to move over our dead bodies." Then quickly he added: "We didn't want any friction of that sort. Our desire is to have good and friendly relations."

He emphasized to business leaders that while the Soviet planned to defeat the capitalist world, "we have no thought of war or by means of destroying you in any war. We do not want to build a new life on the ruins of the world."

The experts who are studying this schizophrenia on both sides of the Atlantic explain that it results in large part from the current meeting in Moscow regarding Red China. Communist delegates from all over the world are in Moscow trying to decide what to do about China and its position that the best way to wipe capitalism off the face of the earth is by thermonuclear war.

Khrushchev, according to reliable diplomatic sources, is so sore at the Chinese he would like to break relations and fire them out of the Communist party. But he has opposition from inside the Kremlin. He is also under some attack for being an appeaser, and for pulling Russian missiles out of Cuba. His position is not unlike Kennedy's who is under attack from the American right wing.

So Khrushchev has to make bellicose noises and create incidents on the autobahn for political reasons at home, just as Kennedy has to be tough in the wheat negotiations to satisfy the Goldwaterites.

Most people don't realize it but politics is beginning to play just about as important a role in the Soviet world as it does in the United States.

We the Women

Not a Chauffeur After All

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The mother of four was bragging about how much she had accomplished during the two weeks when her automobile was laid up for repairs.

"Without any chauffeuring to do all day," she said, "I had plenty of time to do all those extra jobs that had been piling up for months. I had time to have friends in and I even got some rest. Furthermore, after the first couple of days when they seemed lost, the kids got along fine, too. I guess an awful lot of the chauffeuring we do is pretty unnecessary."

A friend inquired: "Well, now that you've found out, what are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing," she said. "Now that I have the car back I haven't any excuse for not chauffeuring the children wherever they want to go."

That's the attitude of most mothers who have cars. As long as they are on wheels they are at the beck or call of their children. They seem to figure that a woman with a car is automatically a family chauffeur who is supposed to meet any kind of pick-up-and-delivery service—no matter how complicated.

After all, how can they refuse to take their children wherever they want to go if they have a car sitting in the driveway?

They could, of course, just say "no" without any explanation at all. Or they could say they aren't really chauffeurs, but individuals with their own work to do, their own need to be on car-call every day, their own friends to see and their own places to go.

In today's world, some chauffeuring is necessary for the homemaker who has a car at her disposal. But an awful lot of the chauffeuring that women do is completely unnecessary. And to get out of it they don't have to have any excuse. All they have to do is learn how to say "no" when they know a trip is unnecessary.

The Squirrel and the Cat

I saw a perky little squirrel
Upon a lovely day,
'Round it the autumn leaves would whirl
And it would romp and play;
Its little tail looked like a plume,
Its eyes were bright as beads,
'Twas gathering up, I assume,
Some of its winter needs;
I saw a little pussy cat,
A sly and quiet fellow,
Behind a big rock he sat,
His fur was white and yellow,
Then suddenly the squirrel knew
The cat was very near,
For up he stood and tense he grew
With wonderment and fear,
The cat just sat and didn't move,
It watched with eager eyes,
As if fastened in a groove
Just sort of hypnotized,
The squirrel was near a big old tree
But that he didn't climb,
He'd not get caught up there, not he,
He simply bide his time—
Then like the wind he was off
Across the dying grass,
His big plume tail was held aloft
As if the cat to sass,
And up the road he disappeared
A-scampering on his way,
But lo, the cat that he had feared
Behind the big rock lay
He didn't move, just turned his head,
Watching it out of sight,
"I wouldn't hurt you," it seemed he said,
But the squirrel thought: "Boy, you might—
"I'll take no chances—no not me—
"Not up on me you'll creep
"I want to be gay and free—"
But the cat went back to sleep.

—Hazel N. Lang.

BERRY'S WORLD

"I forgot to ask you, Mr. Tho . . . you don't have any sisters-in-law, do you?"

FINDING THE WAY

Strength of Frailty

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It would have been normal to have seen the butterfly in a field or a garden; but this was Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The rush of traffic, the noise of a thoroughfare, and the startling skyscrapers made it seem incongruous. But then, I don't know much about Monarch butterflies.

This hardy but fragile bit of beauty fluttered through the traffic and with unerring sense winged its way to a little potted plant beside the doorway of a fashionable shop. Let others decipher the method by which this winged bit found its way to that flower; to this traveler bent on reaching a meeting on time, this was a minor miracle.

My surprise at the butterfly is paralleled every day. Think of discovering some psychiatrist working with a disturbed child, or a trained worker planning with a disrupted family or guiding a distraught parent, and doing all of this as community service. In the midst of the cynics, crime syndicates and the brittle harshness of many opinions, this seems as surprising as finding a butterfly on a busy street. But then, too many of us are just as ignorant of the workings of these agencies.

Unwittingly I had thought the butterfly, as well as the social worker and the teacher, to be out of place. In a sense, I was the one out of place. I was thinking about my own concerns, with never a thought for that flower and its nectar. So I go around my daily schedule unaware of the needs of others and, if ever noticing, insisting that it's none of my business. But it needs to be!

G. L. Watkinson once quoted the observation of one who saw and understood: "It is a curious thing that the extremes of heat and cold seem to be the most easily endured by the flimsiest of creatures. In tropical countires the tiniest insects brave the blistering heat which shrivels larger herbage, and drives men, birds and animals gasping under shelter.

"In India a small blue butterfly flits all day about the parched grass or sits in the full blaze of the sun, where metal or stone becomes so hot that it burns the hand. What heat-resistant secret resides in that minute body of that little butterfly, scarcely thicker than note paper? Nature's power of preserving life touches the miraculous."

Of such is the charmed life of the frail.

In the midst of power struggles and the important traffic of our civilization, there is both defeat and triumph. We travel fast. So we may miss the butterfly and the flower — we may not see the confused friend and the skilled worker.

The United Funds of every community ask us to stop for a moment and consider and to share with a kind of bravado that matches the certain flight of goodness. We ought not think it strange, even when we meet it on the busy thoroughfares.

Polly's Pointers

Novel Seasoning Rack

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—Your Pointers are priceless. Here is one I want to share with the other girls. While painting my kitchen, I longed for a shelf above the range to hold salt, pepper and spices. A discarded window cornice box was the answer. It measured 3½ feet long and was well constructed. It had decorative molding top and bottom but was too short to fit any of the windows in our new house. I painted it to match my kitchen trim and the only work was screwing a 1x2-inch pine strip, 3 feet long, to the wall. On this I set the cornice box, nailing it at the back. It adds a decorative touch to my kitchen and I wonder how I ever got along without its convenience.—MRS. B. A. H.

DEAR POLLY — To amuse children in a quiet way at a birthday party I used an old white sheet for the tablecloth. When the children came I gave each one a washable crayon and told each to draw a birthday cake on the cloth. The best looking cake won a prize and there was a colorful cloth on the refreshment table. After the party the sheet went into the washer and was soon ready to go back on a bed again. The darker crayon marks require at least two washings for complete removal but the pastel ones come out in one washing.—MRS. R. H. N.

GIRLS—Stick to the light colored crayons. The cloth will look prettier and the washing will be easier.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — For handy seed storage, tie or glue match boxes together and label the front of each with the name of the seed stored in it. The "drawers" pull out separately.—A. C.

GIRLS—This match box idea **brought to mind a very pretty match box holder I saw recently. Four small, pull-out type cardboard match boxes were placed to form a square. One box pulled out of each side. A round gold bead had been sewn on to each for a pull. A pastel colored plastic tile was cemented over the four box tops keeping them in position. When dry, another tile was cemented to the outside of the boxes. This gave pretty, shiny surfaces. The boxes pulled out easily when matches were needed. On the top were cemented pretty bunches of plastic flowers with leaves. I think they would make pretty gift or bazaar items, don't you?—POLLY**

Artists' Haven

By CYRENE DEAR

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — "One must live very close to his Creator to be able to stay in Provincetown the year around," said a serious woman artist who has a gallery there. This quaint old village on the tip of Cape Cod is one of the great art centers of our country. Amateur and serious painters flock there in the summer and a few of them remain to put the sand dunes, light houses, the old houses, narrow streets, boats, fishermen, rocks and waves, on canvas for all time.

One of Provincetown's oldest churches, a large edifice, looking like a Greek temple, houses the famous Chrysler Art Museum. It is amazing to find the paintings of El Greco, Rubens, Hals, Fragonard, Cezanne, Corot, Gainsborough, Gauguin, Picasso, Matisse, Renoir, Romney, Tintoretto, Titian, Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Dyck and Van Gogh, beautifully displayed in this isolated American town.

Only a knowledgable art lover could have hung the paintings so intelligently. The rooms of the old church are very large so the paintings are well accommodated. The religious pictures of the middle ages look as if they belong in the famous academy in Venice or on a wall of the Louvre. The impressionists are well grouped to give a contemporary feeling of those adventureous artists of their time.

Talking with some of the residents in Provincetown, you may be in the presence of some of the best artists. They don't paint in the streets, or exhibit their work at least at this time of year. One old artist supplements his painting by making beach plum jelly, another gentleman, not at all the arty type, operates a studio shop which sells artists' supplies. Artists must live, so they have gift shops, sandal and belt shops and rum tea rooms or rent rooms.

The natives do not want Provincetown commercialized but the art colony and the fishing industry cannot keep the town going. Tourists flock there in the summer because the beaches are wide and clean, the town is picturesque with its old houses and narrow streets, the natives are quaint characters, and the historic Pilgrim Monument, museum and plaque are tempting to the sight seeing public.

When the pleasure boats from Boston and other Cape towns stop running the natives settle down to enjoy the works of their Creator and only the hardy tourist who is willing to drive the length of the Cape to view the autumn coloring along the deserted highway, reaps the reward of seeing this fascinating out post, the beginning of America, where the Pilgrims first landed before moving on to Plymouth Rock.

Besides names like Breuster, Bradford, Carver, Perry and Boone, there are Portuguese names. Every year in the latter part of June the colorful festival of the "Blessing of the Fleet" takes place. After a solemn high mass the Portuguese fishermen, whose ancestors came to Provincetown generations ago, parade the streets carrying placards of "Our Lady of Good Voyage," "St. Peter, patron of fishermen," "St. Christopher, patron of Voyagers" and "Our Lady of Fatima," the national religious symbol of the Portuguese.

What a sight it must be to see this traditional foreign festival celebrated in this historic American town—the entire fishing fleet, the trawlers, the draggers, the scallopers, and the trap boats all lined up and slowly moving in an arc around the wide harbor, their banners flying and their powerful diesel engines throbbing in unison.

It is tempting to contemplate a visit to Provincetown in June to view the "Blessing of the Fleet" and linger a while on the warm sands and swim in the cold waters of Cape Cod.

Democrat Pick-ups

USUALLY conversations run smoothly with a group of women who get together about once a month to eat and chat, but certainly at a recent meeting they needed a communication system of some kind. Because it was almost as bad as the Tower of Babel. Nobody seemed to understand what anybody else was saying. No matter what was said all evening or who said it, somebody was certain to misunderstand it.

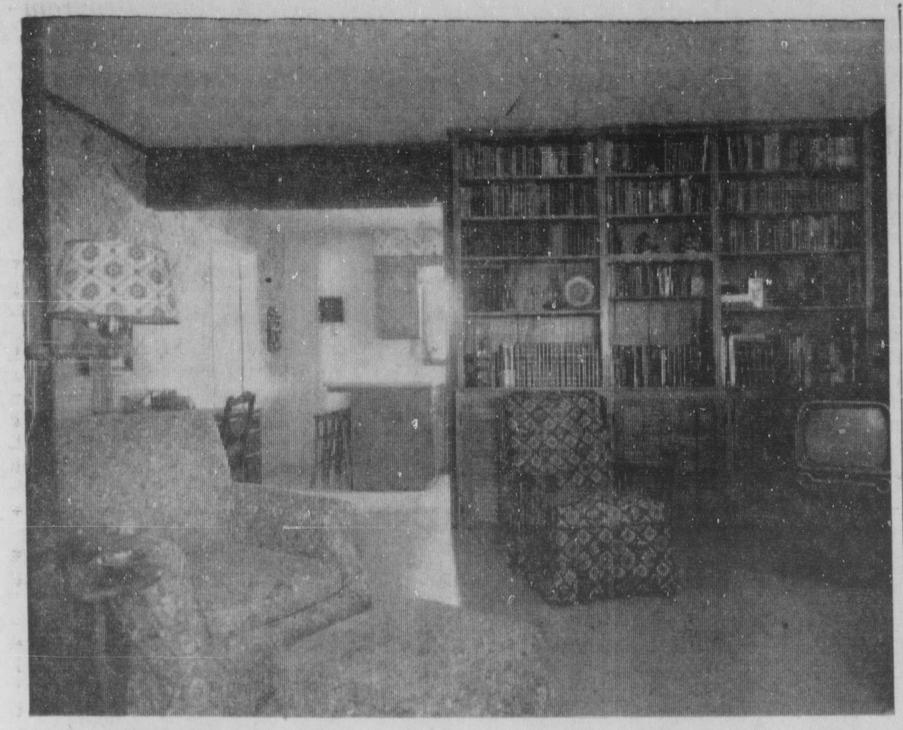
"I'm going to the Coin Show in Kansas City," one of them said.

"To what?" came a surprised question.

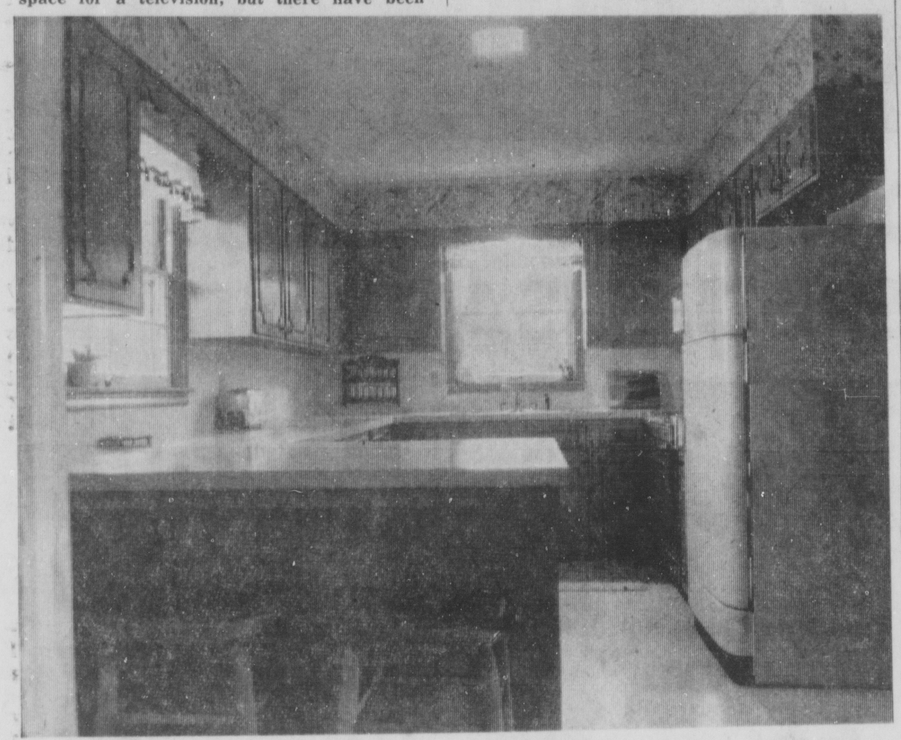
"To the Coin Show—" and seeing she still wasn't making herself clear, she repeated and then spelled out c-o-i-n.

"Oh," said the other woman, "I thought you said Corn Show. And I wondered why you were going to a Corn Show."

The entire evening went on in the same manner and each time everybody laughed. Then, finally someone was telling something about a person they all knew. It wasn't very much. But the group decided it was time to go home when one of the women wanted a repeat on that conversation. "What did you say about Mary?" she wanted to know. "Did you say she was going to have a baby?" They agreed it was time to leave, or stories of all kinds might come out of their evening of just ordinary conversation that didn't even have any gossip. The only fortunate thing about it was that they did ask for repeats on the things they didn't understand, so they wouldn't go out and say things like: "Mary's going to have a baby. I heard it at the club." — H. L.



A GARAGE and utility room was transformed into a family room delightfully cozy and comfortable. The bookcase gives a colorful touch to the room and right in the center is the space for a television, but there have been so many other things to do that they have not put the TV in yet. Right now they are using the one shown—but—one of these days that is where a television will be.



COMPLETELY remodeled is the kitchen into one of modern design and convenience. It is bright and cheery with everything Mrs. Short needs at her fingertips.

Home of the Week

(Continued from Page 11)

nooks for knick-knacks of all kinds. Beneath are cabinets with louvered doors.

A Dutch door has been made on the east side and Early American furniture with some soft cushioned chairs and sofas are everywhere. Ceramic ducks

(Additional Picture on Page 14)

fly over the dark green hutch and tables and step tables are of maple.

The big oblong rug is in brown and beige and brown, green and beige are the predominating colors of the room.

Over the desk at the entrance to the room from the kitchen is a picture of a violin, entitled "The Old Refrain" in a frame Marcedee found somewhere and refinished.

A disappearing stairway is in a closet here and there is another like stairway in the little hallway on the other side of the house. A door leads to the utility room from the family room.

Another member of the Short family is Herman, who is short and long, for he is a dachshund.

The home is of red brick, with white trim and black shutters, but J. thinks he might change the trim color and the shutters. They have many things they want to do outside, now. The removing of a dead tree, the carport, perhaps changing of the driveway, the patio, retaining wall along the ravine.

The lot is 100 by 125 and has a picturesque setting with the ravine on the east side curving around to the back of the lot, with grateful weepig willows adding to the beauty. When it is a wet period the water can be heard in the house as it rushes along the ravine.

There is a lot to do yet, the Shorts agree. They want a patio of unusual shape. There is landscaping and tree planting. But they have loved doing all they have done so far. And they are thrilled with the plans they are still making. "For it is things like this that add up to a "heap o' livin.'

Jack Palance Disappointed In Ratings

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The show's rating grows each week. The network and sponsors seem pleased. And is Jack Palance?

"No," he says. "i'm disappointed."

The rough-hewn actor is major - domo of "The Greatest Show on Earth." The new ABC television show scored among the top 40 in the first major audience rating (it was 39, something such stars as Danny Kaye, Judy Garland and Jerry Lewis couldn't do.

"This show isn't developing the way I had hoped it would," Palance commented during lunch in an art-filled dressing room. "When 'The Greatest Show on Earth' was first proposed, it appealed to me. The very title indicated circus action, fast pace, flip talk. I believed I would be getting chance to do something light for a change.

"But it hasn't been light. What do we get? Stories about men going blind, men dying in the ring, arms being torn off by angry bears.

"When we did the pilot film, there was a choice of two scripts —one a drama and one a comedy. We did the drama and have never gotten around to the comedy."

Palance said he has made his representations to the bosses in no uncertain terms. There has been no great change in thinking so far, but they have allowed him to revive the comedy script and work with a wrietr on it.

The actor was in a good position to voice his feelings last week. Guest star was Lucille Ball, president of the producing company.

As soon as Palance finished the show, he flew to paris, where he pent Saturday and Sunday filming love scenes for a movie he made with Brigitte Bardot. Then he dashed back to resume the series.

ONE-SIDED BATTLE—Brave but outnumbered, Kirk Douglas, as seaman Ned Land, is overpowered by the crew of the Nautilus. This amazing submarine is captained by James Mason in Walt Disney's Technicolor Production, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Buena Vista releases. Now showing at the Fox Theatre.

AAUW Branch In Meeting At Bunn Residence

The Sedalia Branch of the American Association of University Women met the evening of Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bunn, 1506 South Barrett, with 50 members and three guests in attendance.

The program was a discussion of the American family in a changing world by a panel of members consisting of Mrs. W. E. Lusk, moderator, Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. W. G. Killingworth, Mrs. David Eisenstein and Mrs. A. Louise McKee.

They discussed the contribution and help available for some of the problems the modern home must consider if it is to function effectively in a changing society.

Various organization for recreation, child care and character building are fulfilling a definite purpose as are the Parent and Family Life education program of the PTA, the welfare department, programs for teaching illiterate and for care and development of the handicapped members of society.

Mrs. Bryan Howe, president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Merle Vaughan was selected as vice-president to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. C. L. Brewer, Jr., moved from the city.

The next regular meeting will be a dinner meeting at Flat Creek Inn on Dec. 2. Reservations may be made with Miss Hazel Barnett, TA 6-1795, by Nov. 29.

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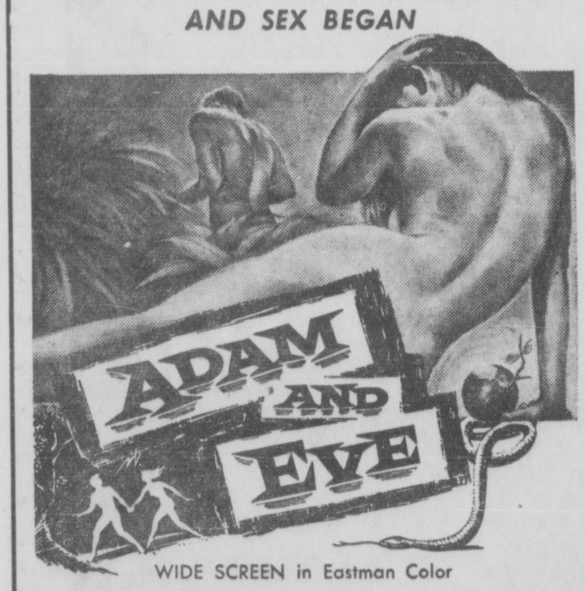
The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra
Abe Rosenthal, Conducting
FIRST CONCERT 1963-1964 SEASON
Tuesday, November 12, 1963

CHESTER T. O'BANNON, Guest Artist
Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium
8:15 p.m.
Season Ticket ..... $3.50 Single Admission at Door $1.50

GOD CREATED WOMAN FOR MAN AND SEX BEGAN



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The Former MISS UNIVERSE from FRANCE
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"She breathes sex in a bikini" —N.Y. Post
Brigitte BARDOT starring in her latest and greatest French Frolic
That NAUGHTY GIRL (Mam'zelle Pigalle)
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NOW! ENDS TUES.
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
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"Adam & Eve" At 7:00 - 10:00
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75c Per Person
ADULTS! ONLY!

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Centers Lb. 37¢
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GRIFFIN'S WHITE
HOMINY 300 can 10c

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE 10-oz. jar 98c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP can 10c

NEW CROP PAPER SHELL
Cracked Pecans
5 LB. BAG $2.59

IT'S RICH—IT WHIPS
TOPIC 3 cans 23c

PUFF'S FACIAL
TISSUE 400 ct. pkg. 19c

KITCHEN KLATTER SAFETY
BLEACH 14-oz. box 29c

SWEET
POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c

JONATHAN
APPLES lb. 10c

RUSSET
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 59¢

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FOOD BARN
SEVENTH & ENGINEER FREE PARKING
SPARTAN STORES
We Observe Sunday Closing
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STORE HOURS—MONDAY THRU THURSDAY—8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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OUR POLICY — Cost Plus 10%. All merchandise marked at our cost or below . . . only 10% added to reach your cost at time of sale.

PICTURED is the Short's living room showing the Early American sofa with green and blue print on white around which the color scheme of the house was blended. In the far corner is the lamp with the peasant woman as the base and on the wall the picture "Halfway House."

Washington Capsules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

DEBT: For the third time this year, the House Thursday grudgingly approved a temporary increase in the national debt limit, but only after throwing a scare into administration leaders.

The 187-179 vote that sent the legislation for a $315-billion ceiling to a more sympathetic Senate showed 147 Republicans and 32 Democrats opposing the increase and 187 Democrats supporting it.

Six months ago, the House voted a debt increase to $309 billion by a nine-vote margin. In August it continued the $309-billion top until the end of this month.

Without the pending extension, the ceiling would drop to $285 billion Nov. 30. That figure, the administration said, is too low to give the Treasury enough leeway to meet the government's fluctuating obligations.

The bill would hike the ceiling to $315 billion until next June 29 then drop it to $309 billion until next July 1.

Before passing the measure, the House turned down a Republican attempt to shuttle it back to the Ways and Means Committee for downward revision to around $311 billion.

NITZE: The Senate Armed Services Committee put Paul H. Nitze through the wringer Thursday then delayed for a week a vote on his nomination by President Kennedy to be secretary of the Navy.

The three-hour hearing took some stormy turns. Although witnesses usually are not sworn, midway through the session Nitze was at the request of Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who demanded he "tell the truth and nothing but the truth."

Nitze told the senators that he never advocated the United States turn its Strategic Air Command over to U.N. control. He said he tossed the idea into a national strategy seminar sponsored by the Stanford Research Institute in 1960 to "stimulate thought and discussion."

Nitze, now assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, also declared himself opposed to any policy of appeasement toward Russia, the recognition of Red China, termination of the military draft law and unilateral disarmament.

ON THE MEND: Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., was released Wednesday from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he was treated for a brain tumor.

It will be some time before Engle is back at his desk, the senator's physician, Dr. Roy Sexton, said Thursday, "but he plans to maintain daily contact with his staff and operations in his office will go forward on a 'business as usual basis.'"

Greek Music Program For Steele Members

"Music From Greece" will be the Helen G. Steele Music Club program at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Hunefelt and Mrs. Garner Odell, co-chairmen, will present the program for members and guests.

Daily Record

● Magistrate Court

Donald Max Babbs, Route 1, Knob Noster, careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Kenneth I. Parker, Kansas City, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

George Herbert Chapman, Prairie Village, Kan., speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Gordon Roy Woods, Ionia, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Mary Elaine Coll, St. Louis, speeding, forfeited a $35.50 bond.

Ronald Calvin Nolting, Stover, driving a motor vehicle overweight allowed by law on the rear axle by 730 pounds, pleaded guilty and was fined $21.50 plus court costs.

Russell Frank Gruver, Knob Noster, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Kenneth Lee Fenson, Independence, exceeding day speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Anna Marie Moonie, Stoutland, Mo., careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Vernon Clifford Beck, Route 1, Liberty, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

J. David Gattermier, Lee's Summit, exceeding day speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Vernon Ray Hilliard Jr., Kansas City, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Lovell Arthur Neal, 623½ West Seventh, improper passing, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Lloyd Irvin Henderson, Kansas City, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Earl Stephen Otey, Kansas City, Kan., exceeding day speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Theodore Joseph Holtmeyer, Kansas City, Kan., speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Glen Gail Anderson, Linn Creek, Mo., exceeding speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Willis Stewart Huff, Kansas City, Kan., exceeding day speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Joseph Emerson Petsel, Ashland, Mo., defective emergency brake, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Leo Herman Gerke, 201 East Tower, license violation, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

David Lee O'Bannon, 3000 South Ingram, no Missouri chauffeur's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

The case of Kenneth Harold Heard, 1438 South Carr, charged with a license violation, was withdrawn.

Charles H. Darling, Springfield, defective air brakes, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

The case of James Clark May, Route 2, Hughesville, charged with driving while intoxicated, was withdrawn.

George David Sherertz, Seymour, Mo., driving a motor vehicle over height allowed by law by 1-foot-7-inches, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Shows Slides To Homemakers

Miss Opal O'Briant, Pettis County Extension home economist, showed slides about manufacturing of synthetic fiber and about family budgets to Lake Creek Homemakers Extension Club Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Otto Vajen.

A song was led by Mrs. Erwin Reusch. The club collect was given for the devotion.

Roll call was answered with "How I Plan to Spend Thanksgiving."

A basket of food for Thanksgiving is to be donated to a family.

Club members will participate in a drive for the Children's Therapy Center.

Games were played, refreshments were served and secret pal gifts were opened.

Mrs. Warren Selover became a new member. Miss Shirley Stanley and Miss O'Briant were guests.

A Christmas program will be given at the 1 p.m. Dec. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Von Holten. Secret pal names will be revealed at the gift exchange.

WANTED
Accounts to Collect

This Is a Duck

BIG BILLS - OLD BILLS
LITTLE BILLS
TOUGH BILLS
List accounts now with
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The Best Dressed Men This Fall Will Be Wearing
SHARKSKIN
The suit that goes anywhere and looks right for all occasions. Handsome, hard finish sharkskin by Botany 500 is a suit you'll be proud to wear. Choose shades of blue, grey and brown.
Sizes to fit all in regular, long, extra long, short, stout and short stout.
BOTANY SHARKSKIN $75.00

CLIPPERCRAFT
A fine suit in a top quality sharkskin, from 59.95
Be Sure To Vote Tuesday
"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
4 Stores QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 SOUTH OHIO — SEDALIA
Central Missouri's Largest in Mens' Wear
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
fabric bonanza!
TOMORROW 5000 YARDS GOING AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

Striped 'n Solid
COTTON DENIM
44¢ a yard
Sportswear, dresses 'n decorating are fashionable done in stripes and solids . . . 1% maximum shrinkage, machine washable*!
*lukewarm water

Dacron 'n Cotton in
CAREFREE PRINTS
66¢ a yard
Transitional Dacron polyester and cotton prints in the prettiest shades. Easy-care wash and drip dry, little or no ironing!

Famous Name
WOVEN FABRICS
88¢ a yard
You'll recognize these famous brands immediately! Beautiful, woven fancies in a wide choice of weaves, patterns and colors! Hurry!

Soft 'n Warm
FLANNEL PRINTS
3 yards for $1
Save now! Cotton flannel that keeps soft nap wash after wash! Prints for children 'n grownups, for sleepwear, baby's robes, more!

'Party-It-Up' In
TAFFETA BROCADE
77¢ a yard
Swishy, rustling acetate taffeta brocades with a light-catching sheen! Big fashion news this Fall! Your favorite in pastels, white.

Reduced
BETTER WOOLENS
2.44 a yard
Fashion page 100% woolens that feature the newest plaid or solid colors for fall. Washable, line dry. 54" wide.

Unbleached
COTTON MUSLIN
20¢ a yard
Special buy on a sewing necessity! Unbleached muslin; washable; sturdy, long wearing, woven to Penney's quality specifications!

Fashion Tones In
COTTON PERCALE
4 yards for $1
Here's plenty of fashion inspiration in 4 yard lengths! Machine washable percales in refreshing prints! Incredible Penney savings!

Gay 'n Colorful
COTTON PRINTS
3 yards for $1
Prints that take to curtains, drapes 'n dresses with fashion ease! Machine washable, many crease resistant for ease-of-upkeep! Colors!

Big Buy for Sewers!
COTTON THREAD
3 spools for 10¢
Regular strength mercerized thread for all your sewing needs! Lots of colors to choose from; Stock up now and save at Penney's!

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Family Weekly®
NOVEMBER 10, 1963

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sophia Loren's Advice: Make Your Faults Your Virtues!

Not only does Sophia know her faults—but how to make virtues out of them: "One day I looked at myself carefully and decided my eyes were my best features, with emphasis *away* from my mouth, my nose, my forehead."

(More on page 6)

ALSO:

How Would You Meet These Family Crises?

By CLARK BLACKBURN

General Director,
Family Service Assn. of America

Share with
a child

Last year Elizabeth Ann almost got a present for Christmas

This year you can put a smile on her face. Through General Mills' Share With A Child Fund and The Salvation Army, you can help a lonely or neglected child when you buy a General Mills product.

Here's how: (1) Look for the General Mills symbol on every package of General Mills foods you buy—on Big G cereals, Betty Crocker products, Gold Medal flours and Bisquick. (2) Cut out symbols. (3) Drop them in the Share kettle in your food store before December 21st.

Each symbol is worth money toward gifts for children who might otherwise not get any.

The Salvation Army has agreed to distribute the presents your symbols will buy. For example, just 40 symbols will buy a toy panda bear for a child. 20 symbols will buy a pair of mittens. And for 200 symbols a needy family will enjoy a Christmas dinner.

To be sure gifts arrive by Christmas, General Mills has started the Share With A Child Fund with $100,000. With your help, it can grow to much, much more.

Drop General Mills symbols in the Share kettle at your food store or mail to Share Fund, Box 6, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

General Mills symbols

Tonight, Judy Garland will launch the General Mills' Share With A Child Fund on The Judy Garland Show, CBS TV Network. See your TV listings for time.

Ready for spaghetti with this much beef in the sauce?—Sauce thick with beef! Just compare with any other spaghetti dinner. Italian-type thin spaghetti, too. Enough for a family of 4.

2 NEW KRAFT HOME COOKED DINNERS

The quick kind you cook up fresh

You may have tried Kraft Dinners before and been delighted at how quick and easy they are—and how unusually good.

Well, wait till you taste these *new* Dinners from Kraft. They're the finest of their kind, made with all the best Kraft ingredients.

Tomorrow, help yourself to the new Kraft Pizza with Cheese. Complete, from crispy crust to tomato cheese topping. Or the Spaghetti with Meat Sauce. Lots of tender juicy beef—more beef than you'd ever expect in a sauce.

Of course they're homemade good because *you cook them up fresh, yourself!* Clip the money-saving coupons and save 7¢ on each of these new Kraft Dinners.

Cheese Pizza as only Kraft can make it—Actually you make the pizza—but Kraft supplies everything; Italian-style sauce, herb-spice mix, aged Parmesan cheese. Quick'n easy. Serves four.

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What Our Retarded Son Taught Us

By CATHERINE CHRISTOPHER

TOMMY IS 15 years old. He is crazy about cars, as most boys his age are. In Tommy's enthusiasm, however, there is a difference.

Tommy is a retarded child. The cars he likes are the ones his father brings home from the dime store—little plastic cars.

Tommy's father is a brilliant professional man. For a long time he was bitter, looking upon the difference in Tommy as a cruel trick.

It has taken Tommy quite a while to arouse in his father a wisdom that did not come automatically with his college degree—that his little son does not live or, more precisely, love on a one-way street.

The bitterness ended definitively a few weeks ago when the father came home with another little plastic car. Hugging the trifling present, Tommy said to his father:

"Daddy, aren't you lucky to have a little boy who loves you so much?"

This incident shows how parents of retarded children not only can "make do" but actually find a special glimpse of happiness.

Our little son Jimmie was retarded, too. He had hydrocephalus, water on the brain. For a time we were lulled and unaware, able to pretend that there was nothing wrong with our rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed little son.

The day came when we could not pretend that other children Jimmie's age weren't outstripping him in development. We went through the long search for the miracle that did not happen, and found one that did. The miracle we did find was the understanding that in spite of his severe retardation, Jimmie could love us splendidly.

When I talked to other parents, my understanding grew that the retarded child is a giving child. I remember one parent's story:

One of the world's great cellists and his wife came to live in our town. His career for half a century has been in the stratosphere of the world's finest symphony orchestras—Dresden, Paris, San Francisco, and others. Now he sought the secluded cottage where he was soon to die. His wife, to defray medical bills, took a job in the local department store, and saying good-bye every morning never became easy for her. The musician spent his days mostly in the sunshine, for he was now too ill to meet the demands of that most rigorous instrument, his beloved cello.

ILLUSTRATION BY MARVIN FRIEDMAN

This is a mother's own story of her boy who was subnormal—except in his ability to give love

One day little Michael came into the yard. Michael was a severely retarded child. He could not talk intelligibly. Thereafter, the cellist and Michael spent hours sitting together in the sunshine each day, conversing in the language that needs no intelligence, only love.

One day the cellist died. His widow was inconsolable for many months, for theirs had been a long and loving marriage. Every day, however, she would find Michael waiting for her when she came home from the store. He would pull her skirts, mutely indicating that he wanted his friend to come out and sit in the sun again. He would put his arms around her and hug her fiercely, then dart for home.

"Not one of my sophisticated friends," she told me, "was able to bring me the same love, the same comfort I had from that precious child who couldn't even talk to me!"

PARENTS CANNOT LEARN this in one easy lesson. It is a long lesson and a hard one. But it must be learned if parents are to be happy. Our own son taught our retarded hearts that he was born for a purpose, and he fulfilled it.

He elicited love, evoked compassion and tenderness, and gave love even though he could not put one block on top of another. In loving, our son was not retarded.

There was never a day during his 18 years on this earth that he did not give. Indeed, he asked nothing but to give. In the several years since he died, we see daily how his work goes on. We could not wish it undone, or done differently.

I recall that every morning a nondescript sparrow used to come and pick up crumbs from the window sill outside his room, his world. I put crumbs there because he loved to watch the birds.

Every afternoon the sun slanted into his room, and he spent the hours trying to catch the sunbeams, laughing and enjoying himself, happy as though he had actually captured them. He didn't understand that you cannot catch sunbeams.

His little sister and I were with him one afternoon, and we laughed with him. It was a gentle, joyful moment. Then she became quiet a moment, and I asked her what she was thinking about.

"Mama," she replied, "I was just wondering—when can I have a little bird and a sunbeam for my room, too?"

COVER:

It's hard to imagine Sophia Loren's looks needing improvement, but it took beauty strategy to achieve the Loren of today, as you'll learn on page 6. Photo by Pierluigi.

Family Weekly / November 10, 1963

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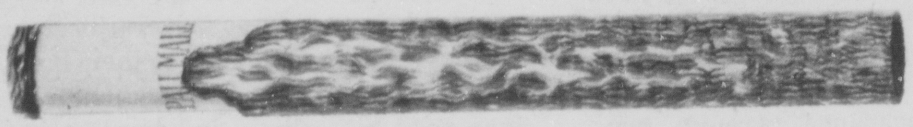

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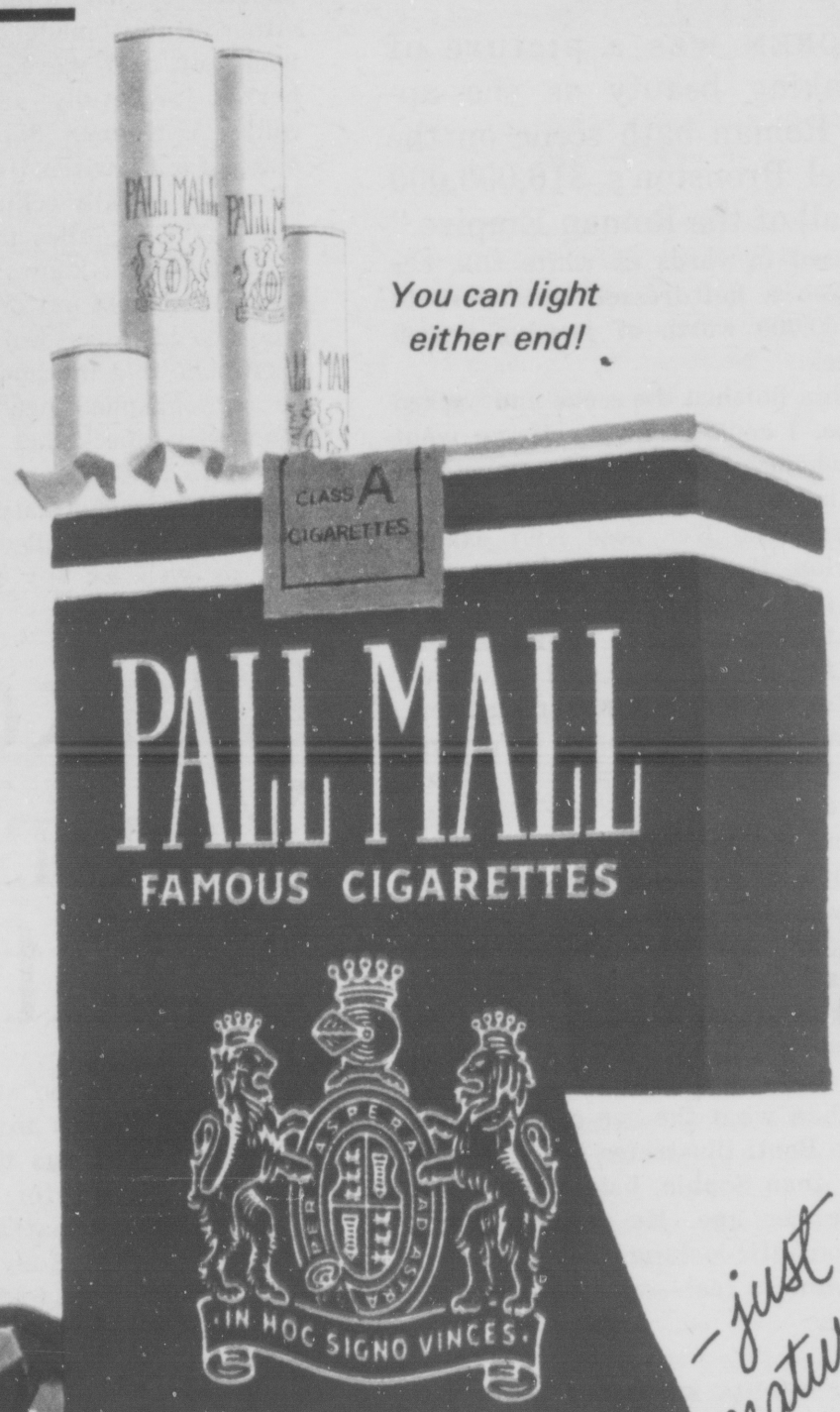

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Sophia Loren's Advice:

Your Virtues!

Another actress said she looks like a giraffe—but Sophia doesn't let a few shortcomings keep her from being one of the world's most exciting, exotic women

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

SOPHIA LOREN was a picture of breath-taking beauty as she appeared in a Roman bath scene on the set of Samuel Bronston's $16,000,000 epic, "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

She was dressed in yards of white silk, her coiffure had taken a hairdresser two hours to perfect, and $150,000 worth of jewelry graced her ears and neck.

Yet when Sophia finished the scene and walked over to greet me, I couldn't help noticing what I had observed whenever we have been together: her appearance is anything but perfect. She's a bit on the heavy side. Her nose isn't exactly Roman—or Grecian. Her chin is small, her neck too thick, her lips too voluptuous.

And she's the first to admit it! "Even as a little girl I never felt pretty," she told me as we left the film set for lunch at a Roman restaurant. "I was too skinny then. People used to call me *stuzzicadenti*, which means 'toothpick' in Italian. I didn't look like the other girls my age. And today, Carlo (her husband, film producer Carlo Ponti) tells me not to wear brilliant colors. He says there's already too much of my body and that I should underemphasize it. That's why he prefers me in black dresses. I know that sometimes women look at me and think to themselves, 'What has she got?' "

Sophia insists that what is inside a person is more appealing than what the eye can see—and her love for Carlo Ponti illustrates her point. He is a head shorter than Sophia, bald, overweight, and almost twice her age. He can hardly be classified as a romantic-looking individual, yet Sophia's love for him is real—or she would have left him long ago.

NOT ONLY DOES SOPHIA know her faults, but she knows how to make virtues of them. Capitalizing on her appearance is but one example of her inbred shrewdness.

"I never thought I was pretty, unless someone told me I was. But I felt I could be interesting," she explained.

At first she went about it all wrong. "When I was in my early teens, I made myself up too much. Too much powder. The lipstick was too heavy, too dark. I know now that I was trying to hide behind a mask. It took me years to realize that a woman who is overly made up does it because she's basically unhappy. One day I looked at myself carefully and decided my eyes were my best feature, with emphasis *away* from my mouth, my nose, my forehead."

Over the years, Sophia has perfected her eye make-up to such a point that a rumor circulated through Rome that she had undergone an operation to slant her eyes in the catlike fashion that is her trademark!

While Sophia readily admits she is a bit overweight, it doesn't worry her. Another well-endowed Italian actress once remarked that Sophia had a neck like a giraffe. When told about it, Sophia smiled, "I like animals, don't you?"

Another time, when cautioned about her love for spaghetti (which she likes to wash down with red wine), Sophia came back with, "Don't you know that everything you see I owe to spaghetti?"

Curiously enough, since she doesn't feel restricted by her weight, no one else minds it, either. But it made her more aware of how to walk, sit, and move. She has learned to carry herself gracefully and, if necessary, majestically. A thinner Sophia would have been no match for Charlton Heston in "El Cid"—and she all but physically eclipsed bony, lanky Tony Perkins in "Five Miles to Midnight."

That Sophia knows her good angles and how to get the most out of them is apparent to anyone who has ever worked with her. A still photographer told me how Sophia once insisted she be photographed near a window so she could constantly check her appearance through her reflection in the glass. "Once I saw her running around the set adjusting light filters," the same photographer recalled. "She knows lighting just as well as any professional cameraman."

Make Your Faults

But Sophia is too smart in her relationship with photographers to offend them. She knows there are two things they can't stand: to have an actress "pose" for them and to be blamed for bad pictures that appear in print. A story once circulated in Hollywood about how Marlene Dietrich supposedly told a photographer that his pictures didn't turn out as well as they used to. He answered, "I'm sorry, ma'am, but the last time I took your picture I was 20 years younger." Sophia would never be caught in such a situation.

She issued an edict that accredited photographers could shoot all the pictures they wanted of her—provided she okayed the proofs. For instance, while Sophia and I lunched together, a photographer kept snapping pictures. Sophia was gulping down spaghetti as if it were her last meal—hardly a complimentary pose! But who knows? Out of the 20-some pictures taken, one might show the earthiness for which Sophia has become famous without revealing unflattering angles. No wonder she has become the darling of photographers! And no wonder her pictures are more relaxed, more natural than those of most stars—and that they get the widest possible circulation!

Another shortcoming which Sophia has turned to good advantage is her lack of a formal education. She had only nine years of schooling, and during the early days of her career she felt embarrassed about it. "I used to laugh too loud and talk too much because I was ashamed to expose what I didn't know. But gradually I realized that, when I admitted what I didn't know or simply kept quiet, people went out of their way to explain things." Rather than think of her as ignorant, they were flattered by her eagerness to listen to them—particularly men!

"I became a sponge," she recalled. "I tried to soak up information from everyone and every place." Today she can hold her own in conversations with almost anyone.

Carlo Ponti probably has received more than his share of credit for Sophia's success. True, he discovered her for the movies after she won a Naples beauty contest and worked as a movie extra and photographers' model. But Sophia herself not only knows what is good for her but whom to listen to.

During her early days of stardom, Sophia was known only as a sex goddess who invariably emerged from oceans, rivers, or lakes with her clothes clinging tightly to her body, breathing heavily, her mouth open seductively. The result was good box office—and terrible reviews.

She knew that her career would go downhill once she reached the end of her twenties (she is 29 now). To survive, she had to concentrate on becoming a professional actress.

In the mid-1950s she decided to take acting lessons. "Don't you dare!" cried Vittorio de Sica, the actor-director who is a good friend of Ponti's. "What you need is a good script and direction. Just be yourself, be natural, and everything will be all right."

A few months later he proved his point when he directed her in "Gold of Naples," which became her first real hit as an actress. And of course it was de Sica's direction that helped her win an Academy Award for her performance in "Two Women." In that film, she wore no make-up, her hair was tousled as though it had been stirred with a stick, and her long legs (her best feature other than her eyes) were covered by long, droopy socks.

Twelve years ago, Sophia's Neapolitan accent was so strong that someone else's voice had to be dubbed into her films, including those made in Italy. Today she speaks almost classic Italian, and her English is so flawless that when a visitor on the set of "The Fall of the Roman Empire" remarked about it, Sophia exclaimed, "Do you want the daughter of Marcus Aurelius to sound like a Neapolitan street urchin?" Thanks to her persistence, she even picked up enough French to make films in that language.

A heavier cross to bear was her illegitimacy. "When I was a teen-ager, I never dared have dates. I was afraid to go out with boys because I was different. I didn't have a real family of my own. It gave me such a complex that I felt everyone pointed at me when I went out of the house."

As she grew older, she became more defiant about it. Rather than avoid what most women would have considered adverse publicity, she brought it out in the open. As a result, in 1955, her father's wife—not Sophia's mother—dragged Sophia and her younger sister into court because Sophia insisted that her younger sister had the right to use their father's surname. She won her point.

IT WAS UNDOUBTEDLY this family background that made Sophia defy public opinion when she married Carlo Ponti, whose Mexican divorce was declared invalid in Italy and who was subsequently accused of bigamy. Eager to stay within the law but unperturbed about what people thought or said, Sophia and Carlo simply got a divorce—and continued to live together. "The important thing is not whether the marriage is recognized but whether or not a woman feels married. I do. Many married people don't," Sophia stated simply. While her point of view is certainly not shared even by the majority of her fans, few fail to appreciate her honesty and straightforwardness.

When Ponti actively took over the management of Sophia's career, she knew little about films, less about the financial aspects of the industry, and nothing about management.

She remembered a story someone once told her about an illiterate merchant in Madeira who, along with his competitors, supplied food to the ships that stopped there. The other merchants used to sneer at him because he could neither read nor write, but the others went broke and he was the only one who survived because, before signing any paper, he always took it to his lawyer. Thus, when Sophia put herself into the hands of Carlo Ponti, she trusted his judgment in all financial and contractual matters.

As a result, she and Elizabeth Taylor are the only actresses who can get $1,000,000 per picture today! And Ponti's careful handling of their finances has made them multimillionaires, although Sophia doesn't like to talk about that.

Sophia isn't quite as unconcerned about public opinion as she pretends to be. In spite of her outspokenness, her illegitimacy has troubled her a great deal. She seems determined not to accept such responsibility for any children of her own. That's why the family she wants so much will have to wait until she and Carlo can find a legal solution to their marital status.

"Someday," Sophia sighs, "I want five *bambini* depending on me as their mother. Then I will have everything I want . . ."

She has her eyes on you

And her wonderful, story-telling eyes are saying that there are a great many people, a lot of them helpless youngsters, who are desperately in need of your help. Some of them are sick, some handicapped. There are puzzled teen-agers in need of a guiding hand. troubled families in need of counseling, and people who are too old to work but too young to sit around doing nothing. When you look into this little one's eyes we hope you'll get the message—from the many people whose only hope for help is the once-a-year pledge you make to your United Fund or Community Chest. **One gift works many wonders / GIVE THE UNITED WAY**

Space contributed as a public service by this magazine.

How Would You Meet These Family Crises?

By CLARK W. BLACKBURN
General Director, Family Service Association of America
with Theodore Irwin

A problem in the home may start as only a small "brush fire," but if allowed to spread, it can leave a marriage in ruins; here are some of the most common troublemakers

FAMILY PROBLEMS, at least their visibility and intensity, have reached an unprecedented peak in America. Reports from our 312 member agencies show a persistent increase in the number of couples seeking help.

I believe that behind this lies a greater intensity in the crises facing families today. Yet marriage counselors have observed an interesting phenomenon: many couples who divorce have had happier marriages than some who remain married. Moreover, those who stayed together evidently survived conflicts far more acute than those experienced by couples who accepted defeat through divorce or separation.

How do *you* react to a crucial situation in your marriage? When a point of strain is reached, can you and your spouse face up to it—and make the hurdle back to harmony? The trouble may start as only a small "brush fire," but if allowed to spread it can reduce your marriage to ashes.

From the files of our Family Agencies I have selected seven actual case histories to illustrate some major critical predicaments confronting average couples. In each instance, the problem is presented in capsule form, then the suggested solution, also in abbreviated form. These may help you gain insight into difficulties of your own. (The names used here are fictitious to avoid embarrassment to the actual families.)

1. In-law trouble. Married 14 years, Jim and Ann Parrish were well-suited to each other and shared many interests. Last summer, Jim's mother, who was convalescing from an illness, came to visit them—and stayed on week after week. She ordered the Parrishes' two children around and expected her son to give her constant attention. Ann finally exploded: "Jim, you've got to choose between me and your mother!"

What they did: At a Family Agency, a caseworker interviewed Jim and Ann separately, then together. Ann came to understand she was placing Jim in an impossible situation. Jim, in turn, realized that Ann needed more reassurance of his affection so she would be better able to share him with his mother. Jim's mother, who was in need of special care, was placed in a nearby nursing home where they could visit her frequently and she could spend weekends with them. This plan restored equilibrium to their household.

2. Money conflict. Bill Tolbert, a 29-year-old engineer, was an impulsive overspender. Even though his income had doubled in the past five years, he and his wife Betty were in danger of losing their home. Yet he saw nothing wrong and insisted he could take care of his family's finances. Bitter, frustrated, and anxious, Betty finally told Bill that, if their financial mess didn't clear up soon, she would leave him.

How it worked out: Through discussions with a counselor, Bill perceived that his irresponsible spending seemed to reflect an urge to rebel against his wife and to encourage her to complain and to control the family. Betty, who became aware that she had a habit of belittling her husband, made efforts to change her own attitude. Each saw some of the roots of the difficulty, of which money was only a symptom. A plan for debt management was set up which meant the family would live stringently for three years. As Bill settled down to follow the plan, they became closer to each other and found themselves spending more hours having a good time with the children rather than in bickering over money.

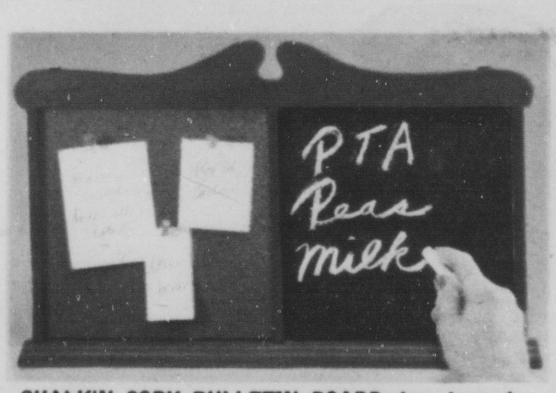
3. The new baby. Young Joe Manson had been intensely unhappy ever since his first baby arrived six months earlier. "I'm crazy about my wife," he confided to a friend, "but I don't seem to rate with her since we've had the baby."

Before they became parents, Saturday night was the Mansons' "big night" out with their crowd. Then came a Saturday when Diana refused to leave the baby with a sitter. "The baby's cranky, and a sitter would just cause her to cry more," Diana insisted.

"I'm tired of staying home watching tv every Saturday night," Joe retorted. "It's either the baby or me!" And he stormed out.

The answer: At the office of a Family Agency, it finally dawned on Diana that her husband also needed affection and attention—that the child should not monopolize all her time. To share the baby, Joe was encouraged to help care for her

(Continued on page 14)



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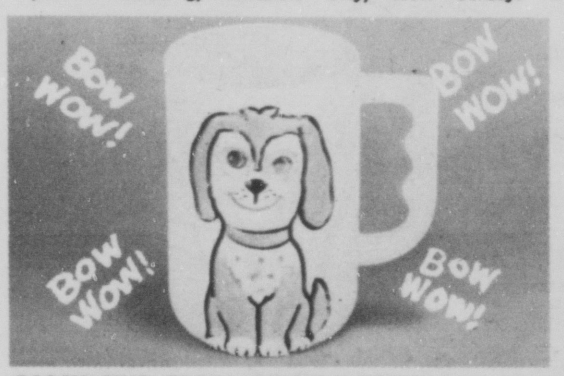

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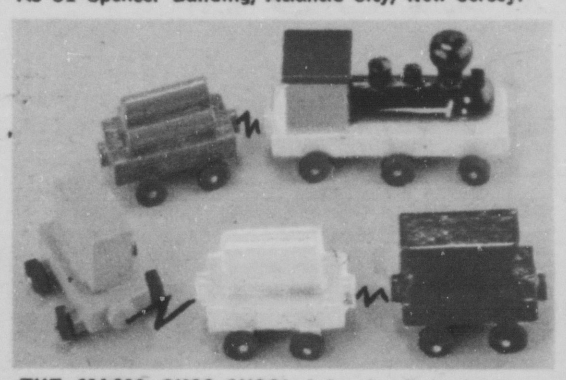

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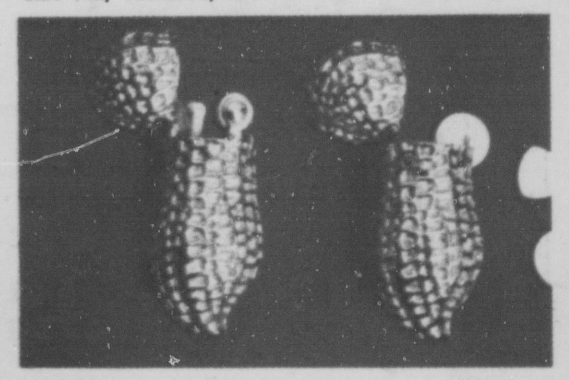

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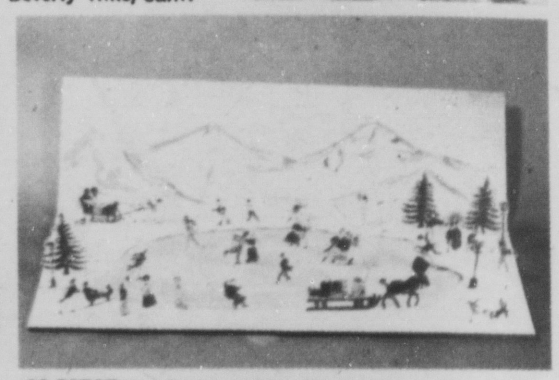

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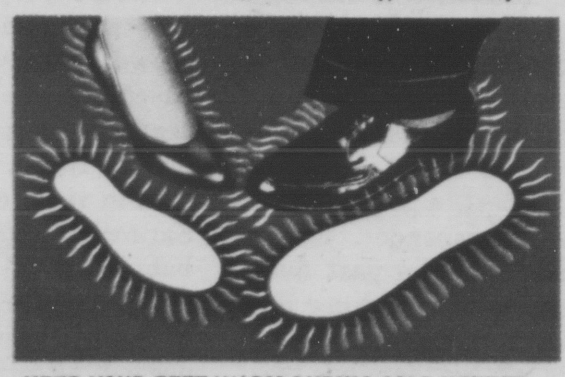
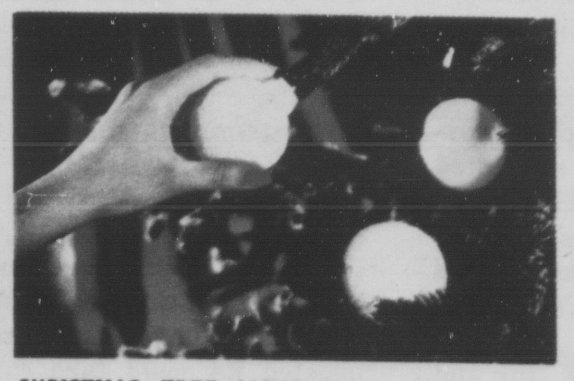
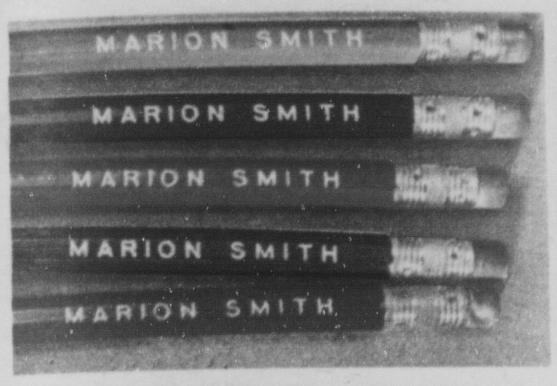


KEEP YOUR FEET WARM DURING COLD WINTER MONTHS with Heat-A-Foot. These comfortable cushions keep your feet warm no matter how cold it gets! Just scissor the dotted pattern to fit your foot and insert in your shoe. They give glowing warmth on body contact! Specify for men, women, or children. Pair, $1.00 ppd. 3 pair, $2.79 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-61 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.

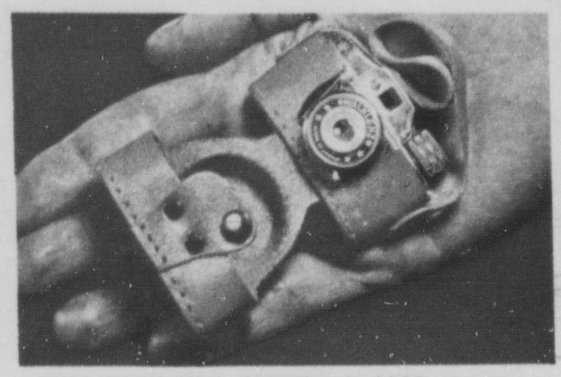


CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT BULB COVERS by Johns-Manville. Fiber glass balls slip over present tree lights. Whole ball lights up in color! Fireproof. Nothing like them in stores. Set of 16—2.25 postpaid. **Ideal money-making project** for clubs or church groups . . . Write for details. J. H. Schuler Co., Hanover 45, Pa.

TRIM YOUR OWN HAIR and cut the costs of expensive trips to the barber. Non-electrical Hair Trimmer gives you a professional cut automatically. There are no exposed blades—you just roll it over the hair. It's safe and fast. Ideal for the entire family. Only $3.95 ppd. with complete instructions. John Surrey Ltd., Dept. C-72, West Hempstead, N.Y.



PENCILS WITH YOUR NAME in gold—60c per set of 12; 3 or more sets, 55c per set. Smooth No. 2 lead with rubber erasers. Personal practical gift. Order a set for each child in the family. Send cash, check, or money order. No C.O.D.'s. Print names clearly. Atlas Pencil Co., Hallandale 5, Fla.



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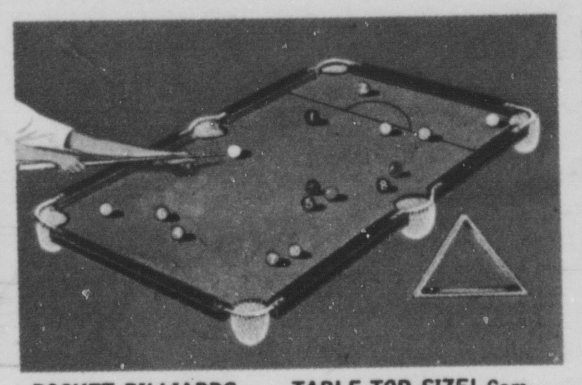

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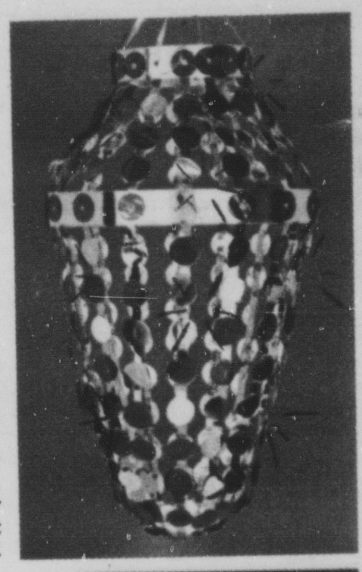

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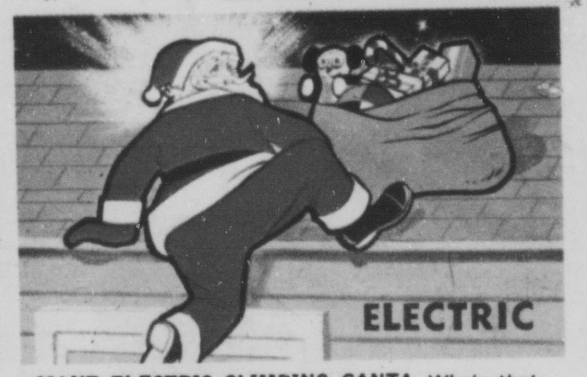

GIANT ELECTRIC CLIMBING SANTA Who's that climbing on your roof? Why it's faithful old St. Nick himself! LIFESIZE; constructed of brilliantly colored weather-resistant paperboard material. Illuminated by 8 outdoor electric lights. 3' x 4' Mount on chimney, roof, window. U.L. approved cord. Electric, $3.98 ppd. Plain, $1.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-61 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

ANTIQUE PRICE GUIDE lists 1963 value of 32,000 American antiques! The only antique dealer's handbook (just released to public), it includes pictures and prices of glass, china, furniture, more than 200 other groups. Fascinating, and you'll save money! A fine new Xmas gift. $5.95 ppd. Madison House, FW-3, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

Special Holiday

Shopping Guide

ORDER BY MAIL

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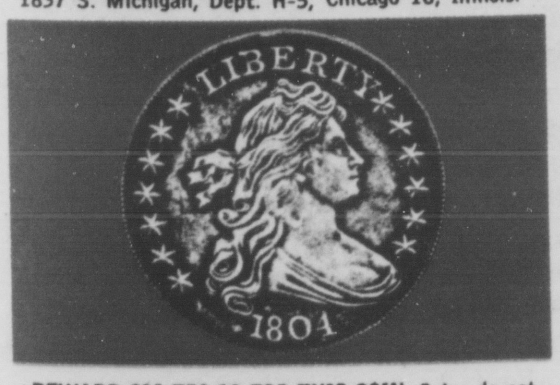
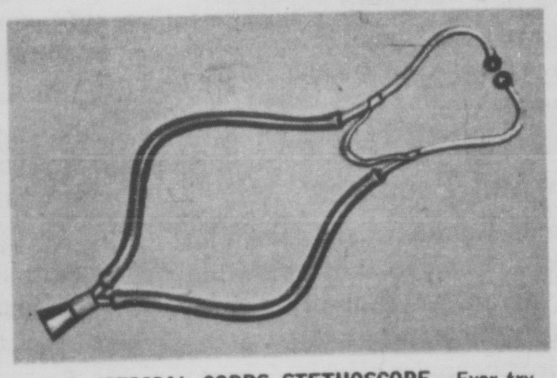


REWARD $11,750.00 FOR THIS COIN. Coins do not have to be old to be valuable. Thousands of dollars have been paid for coins as recent as 1940 to 1956. Illustrated 1804 silver dollar—19,000 minted—only 12 accounted for. Where are the rest? New 1964 catalog lists hundreds of coins we want to buy, gives the price. Coin book is only $1 from Best Values, Dept. A742, 285 Market St., Newark, New Jersey.



U. S. MEDICAL CORPS STETHOSCOPE—Ever try to buy one of these? Hard to find, and usually expensive, brand new surplus U.S. Med. Corps stethoscope is ideal for doctors, nurses, students, etc. Educational and great fun—the real thing cheaper than a toy! Handy in the country. $2.95 ppd. (½ regular price.) Kline's, Dept. FW-3, 333 East 50th, N. Y. 22.

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SPECIAL-DAY

Family Weekly Cookbook
MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Prunes inserted into pork roast add succulence and fine flavor to please epicurean tastes.

Prune-Stuffed Pork Roast

- 1 3- to 4-lb. pork loin roast
- 15 to 20 prunes
- ¾ to 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- 1½ teaspoons ground ginger
- Prune Gravy (see recipe)

1. Rinse prunes, cut into halves, and remove and discard pits.

2. Rub fat side of roast with a mixture of the salt, pepper, and ginger.

3. Lightly mark the fat side of meat at about ½-in. intervals to indicate slices. Cut 2 or 3 pockets along each line and insert prunes so they are completely embedded in meat. (Some prunes come to the top of the meat by the end of the roasting period.)

4. Insert roast-meat thermometer so that tip rests in thickest part of meat, not in fat or on bone. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.

5. Roast, uncovered, at 325° to 350°F until internal temperature registers 185°F, about 1½ to 2 hrs. (Allow 35 to 40 min. per pound.)

6. Transfer roast to heated serving platter and keep warm while preparing gravy. Pour off all but ¼ cup of drippings (to be used for gravy). Drizzle some of remaining drippings over roast.

7. To serve, carve roast so that prune design will appear on cut surface of each slice.

About 6 servings

Prune Gravy

Add about 2 cups hot water to the ¼ cup drippings in roasting pan; bring to boiling, stirring constantly to loosen browned residue. Stir in a mixture of ½ cup cold water and ¼ cup flour. Season with about ¾ teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Stir in ½ cup chopped prunes; heat thoroughly. Serve with the pork roast and *Oven-Browned Potatoes* or candied yams.

Oven-Browned Potatoes

About 1 hr. before roast is done, wash, pare, and cut potatoes into halves. Cook in boiling salted water for 10 min.; drain. Arrange potatoes around roast. Bake 40 to 50 min., or until potatoes are tender, turning occasionally and basting with drippings in roasting pan. Remove from pan; serve on platter with roast.

Tomatoes Bouquet

- 4 medium-sized firm, ripe tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ clove garlic, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon dill weed
- ¾ cup snipped parsley

1. Remove stem ends from tomatoes and cut, crosswise, into halves. Place in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle cut surfaces lightly with sugar.

2. Heat the butter or margarine over medium heat in a small skillet with the garlic; blend in remaining ingredients.

3. Cover cut surfaces of tomato halves generously with the parsley mixture.

4. Bake at 325°F about 10 min., or until heated through. Serve immediately. *8 servings*

Note: If desired, ¼ teaspoon **basil** and ¼ teaspoon **thyme** may be substituted for the dill weed in the parsley mixture.

Broccoli Parmesan

- 1 bunch (1½ lbs.) broccoli
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ⅛ teaspoon marjoram
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

1. Cook broccoli in boiling salted water until tender; drain.

2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add onion and cook until soft. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, pepper, mustard, and marjoram. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly.

3. Return to heat and add bouillon cube. Bring rapidly to boiling and continue stirring. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Remove from heat. Add ⅓ cup of the cheese and stir until melted.

4. Arrange cooked broccoli on a heat-resistant platter or in a shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over broccoli and sprinkle with the remaining cheese, then with paprika.

5. Broil about 3 in. from heat source until cheese is melted and mixture is bubbly, about 4 min. *About 6 servings*

DINNER

Party Yeast Rolls

Prepare your favorite yeast-roll recipe, or use a yeast-roll mix. Follow one of the suggestions below for rolls of distinction.

ORANGE-GLAZED ROLLS—Mix in a saucepan ½ cup **sugar,** ¼ cup **light corn sirup,** ¼ cup hot water, and 1 tablespoon grated **orange peel.** Bring to boiling; boil 1 to 2 min., stirring occasionally. Set aside to cool. Brush baked rolls with the glaze as soon as they are removed from oven. Serve warm in a napkin-lined basket.

GLAZED SEED ROLLS—Beat together 2 **egg yolks** and 2 teaspoons **milk.** Mix in 2 tablespoons **sesame seed,** 1 tablespoon **celery seed,** or 1 tablespoon **caraway seed.** Brush generously on tops of rolls, let rise according to directions, and bake until lightly browned.

Filled Rolls

Roll dough ¼ in. thick. Cut with a lightly floured 2½-in. round cutter. Brush with melted **butter.** Using handle of a table knife, make a crease not quite in center of each round. Top smaller half of each round with any of the filling mixtures (see recipes). Fold larger half over filling and seal. Brush tops with melted butter. Let rise according to directions. Bake.

CHEESE-ALMOND FILLING—Sprinkle generously with **sharp Cheddar-cheese spread** and sprinkle generously with finely chopped blanched, toasted **almonds.**

CHOCOLATE FILLING—Push **semisweet chocolate pieces,** pointed end down, into crease of dough.

SUGAR-ALMOND FILLING—Sprinkle generously with a mixture of **sugar** and finely chopped blanched, toasted **almonds.**

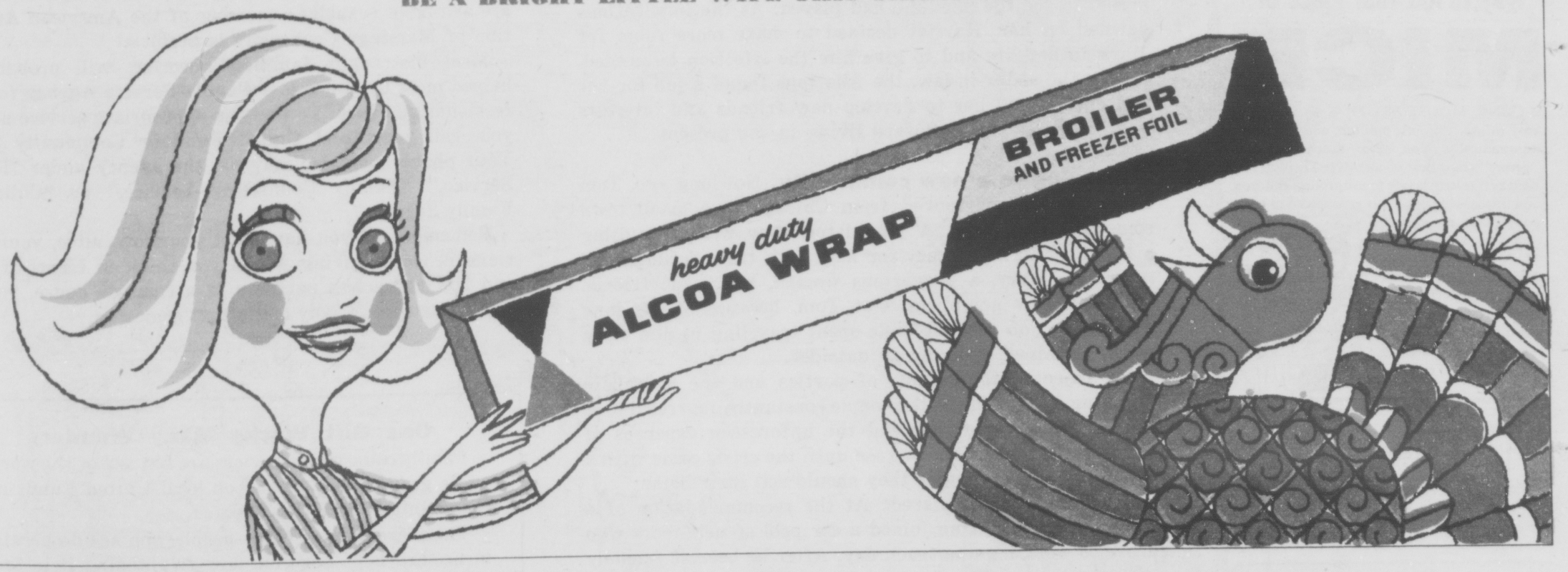
ORANGE FILLING—Sprinkle generously with a mixture of ½ cup **sugar** and 3 tablespoons grated **orange peel.** Brush with Orange Glaze (see Orange-Glazed Rolls) as soon as rolls are removed from oven.

Chocolate Chip Fluff

½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1¼ cups milk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 oz. sweet chocolate
1 to 2 teaspoons cooking oil
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped

1. Soften gelatin in cold water.
2. Mix together in a heavy saucepan the egg yolks and milk. Stir in the ½ cup sugar and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon.
3. Stir softened gelatin into custard mixture until dissolved. Cool and chill until consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white; stir occasionally.
4. Meanwhile, melt chocolate with cooking oil over simmering water. Set aside.
5. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Fold into custard with vanilla and cream.
6. Turn half of mixture into an 11x7x1½-in. pan; spoon half the chocolate over custard layer, spreading evenly. Cover with second half of custard, then spread chocolate over top.
7. Chill several hours or overnight.
8. Spoon into sherbet glasses and serve immediately. *6 to 8 servings*

BE A BRIGHT LITTLE WIFE THIS THANKSGIVING...



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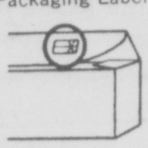

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You can be sure—with The PAZO Formula in convenient suppository form... most modern way to shrink hemorrhoid tissue without surgery. Here's why...

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Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Most Heavily Advertised Brand	Petroleum Jelly
Hemorrhoid Tissue Shrinkage	X	X	
Lubrication	X	X	X
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Use the most modern way to soothe and shrink hemorrhoid tissue without surgery... PAZO suppositories.

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BACKACHE

If backache and symptomatic pains in joints and muscles make you feel miserable and tired, try world-famous DeWitt's Pills for their positive analgesic action. Besides bringing fast palliative relief of pain, DeWitt's Pills use mild diuretic action to help your system clear out acid wastes left by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills *can* relieve backache miseries and help you lead a more active life.

DeWitt's Pills

Family Crises? *(Continued from page 9)*

more often—and to give his wife more time for him. An elderly widow whom Diana could trust was recruited as a sitter to free them for the companionship Joe missed.

4. Job problem. When Paul joined the sales force of a large company, he seemed fired with ambition. But after several months it looked as if he would be a flop. In a fit of temper one morning, he threatened to beat up a colleague. When the sales manager questioned him, Paul revealed that his marriage would probably break up if he were fired. His wife Natalie had always pushed him into jobs where he might make a lot of money fast. Now, with his latest failure, their marriage was imperiled.

The solution: Candid talks with a family counselor made it clear that Paul couldn't stand competition and that selling was not right for him. But he was a fine mechanic and liked to work around cars. Natalie became reconciled to the fact that although Paul was not a go-getter he would be a capable, steady wage earner as a mechanic. Using his savings, Paul quit his sales job and opened his own auto-repair shop. Within a few months the couple was enjoying a smooth and satisfying home life.

5. Infidelity. Mark and Harriet Allerton temporarily took into their home Harriet's widowed sister Phyllis, who was lonely and unhappy. One night during a tv drama, the lovers in the play embraced, and the Allertons' four-year-old daughter burst out, "Oh, look, just like Daddy and Aunt Phyllis!" Stunned and angry, Harriet demanded that Mark pack up and get out.

The reconciliation: It turned out that Mark's involvement with his sister-in-law was relatively minor—but it *was* a symptom of trouble in the Allertons' marriage. Harriet was so wrapped up in club work that she rarely had a free evening for her husband. The sister-in-law was handy, and she needed Mark in her own distress.

Talking it over with a caseworker, Harriet was surprised to see the part she had played. As the implications dawned on her, Harriet decided to make more room for Mark in her life and to give him the affection he needed. As for the sister-in-law, the Allertons found a job for her and encouraged her to develop new friends and interests —to turn her sights toward living in the present.

6. Moving to a new community. Not long ago, Tom and Mary Wilson moved from Chicago to a small town some distance away. A year later, they were consulting a Family Service Agency for help with their "crumbling" marriage. Mary, a gregarious woman, had made friends with her new neighbors. But Tom, because of his long day on the job and the time spent traveling to and from work, remained virtually an outsider.

He resented the rounds of parties and the neighbors dropping in. At dinner, the couple constantly quarreled over the cost of entertaining and the unforeseen expenses of running the home. Rancor rose until the crisis came with a bitter spat over whether they should sell their home.

How peace was declared: At the recommendation of a family counselor, Tom joined a car pool of neighbors who drove to work together each day. After he became friendly with these men, Tom immersed himself in a campaign for a new school, joined a bowling league, found a Saturday job, and met other neighbors with hobbies similar to his. Quarrels at home now rarely flare up.

7. Alcoholism. Larry York, an airline pilot, was at the end of his rope. For six months he had been trying to find a way to help his wife Nancy control her drinking. She always drank more just before he returned home from a trip, and he usually found her in a bad state.

When he tried to discuss it with her, Nancy became depressed: "Get the divorce you want and leave me alone," she would say. He couldn't make her understand he did not want a divorce—he wanted the wife she had been on their honeymoon. Finally, Larry told her unless she straightened out, their marriage couldn't continue.

The solution: To a family caseworker, Nancy confided that relatives had "heard" her husband was "playing around with other women" on his trips. She "knew" this was a pattern with pilots, so obviously it could be true.

Nancy loved her husband, but if he was tired of her she didn't want to know it. She felt that when she was drunk she wouldn't have to talk with him. Nancy also had problems with two younger sisters to whom she had become a substitute mother. In time, she was able to separate herself from this "mother role," then look at her job as a wife. She began to understand just why she was drinking. For the first time in years the Yorks could communicate to each other just how they felt.

As the air cleared, Nancy no longer felt the need to drown her fears of losing her husband.

Of course, besides these crises, other troublesome situations beset American families. Differences should be expected; tastes and values vary, habits and idiosyncrasies will not always be harmonious. But friction need not get out of hand. When a rocky marriage does stay intact, it often means that the couple has learned how to meet a crisis.

If and when trouble erupts in your own home, here is what experienced family counselors suggest you can do:

1. Take time out to think it over before you decide on any drastic course of action.

2. Examine your own role in the dispute. Were you partly or indirectly responsible?

3. Decide whether you can sit down and talk it over frankly and unemotionally with your spouse (some problems are better *not* discussed *except* with a counselor). Keep your communications lines open; be a good listener.

4. Adopt a problem-solving approach; try to agree on the next step, and help your spouse save face.

5. Decide whether and when to seek competent outside help. If health is involved, visit a doctor. Many couples find solace from clergymen. Independent marriage counselors are available (usually a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors is best).

Most distraught families, however, will probably be helped most by going to a Family Service Agency for professional guidance. To find the appropriate service nearest you, call your local United Fund or Community Chest. Your phone book also may list the agency under "Family Service," "Family Counseling Service," or "Child and Family Service."

Remember, if you have kept your love alive, your marriage is worth saving. When you think in terms of "we" and feel yourselves partners in a common cause, you are likely to surmount any crisis that comes up.

One Gift Works Many Wonders

Family counseling services are but one of the worthwhile groups that depend on local United Funds and Community Chests for support.

There are a great many people who are desperately in need of help. Imagine how frightening it is for a child to look out from a hospital bed or from a home for the handicapped or the emotionally ill—and see the world passing him by without a gesture of compassion. And how hopeless it must feel to be a troubled teen-ager wondering where he can go for guidance or a lonely old person searching for a familiar face.

You can help such people in your own community. The United Fund and Community Chest campaigns—now going on in most towns and cities across the country—are your once-a-year opportunity to assist your neighbors who are in need. *—The Editors*

Quips and Quotes

Quick Trick

Read fast, my son, read fast, read fast,
Not just for what can be amassed;
Another reason comes to mind:
Those kids who are to speed inclined
Get through the comic book before
The druggist shoves them out the door.

—Dick Emmons

A freshman coed wrote her father an urgent letter imploring him to send money for a pair of contact lenses. "I simply must have them, Daddy," she wrote. "When I wear glasses on the campus, the boys don't whistle. When I don't wear them, I can't see who whistled."

—James Shurluck

Definitions of the Scientific Housewife

Space exploration, I tell myself
In one of my ad lib explanations,
Is looking for space on a closet shelf
To stuff in the Christmas decorations.

Buoyancy: that's what a teen-age girl
Feels for the lads on the football team.
A *microwave*'s the amount of curl
Left in my hair by the kitchen steam.

Fallout's the stuff from a small boy's pockets.
And as I see it, there's no denying
A *payload* has little to do with rockets;
It's the monthly price of installment buying!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

A guide was taking a grade-school class on a tour of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. When they got to Statuary Hall, the guide explained: "Each state may place statues of two heroes here. However, nine states have placed only one statue, and three have placed none. Now, quick—tell me how many statues are here."

"Eighty-five," said one of the little boys immediately.

"Wonderful," the guide said. "How did you calculate that so fast?"

"I was here yesterday, too," he said.

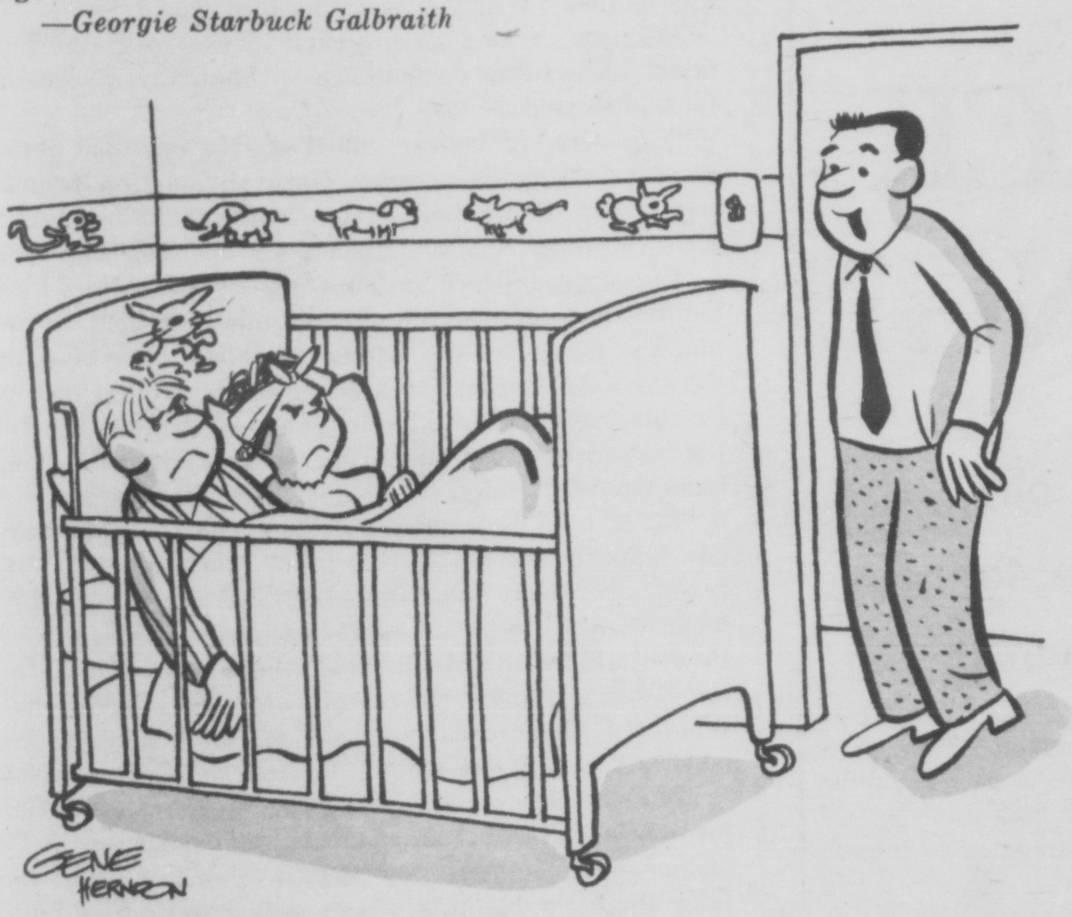
—Gloria Beers

In a Lather

My teen-age son has had a shower.
He stayed in there, I think, an hour.
But now he's out, and I at last
Can take a shower. Mine is fast.

I do not linger like my son,
I'm in and out and quickly done.
Yes, in I step and out I trot:
My son has used up all the hot.

—Richard Armour



"Let me apologize again about the guest room being all torn up."

"They Told Me I Was 'Just Getting Old'... Then SARAKA Brought Normal Regularity."

Does constipation make *you* feel older, irritable, sluggish, uncomfortable? What better way to lose the companionship of husband, wife, or friends who want to enjoy the pleasures of physical activity that you can't share! Saraka — the gentle bulk stimulant laxative recommended by thousands of doctors — contains pure vegetable products Sterculia (for bulk) and Frangula (a peristaltic stimulant) plus Vitamin B_1. This exclusive formula works effectively to bring you normal regularity that helps you feel like going places and doing things. Saraka's nearly-nature-perfect action is fully described on the insert in every package. Get Saraka today.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

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- You can get your money anytime
- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed, or stolen

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This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. Ask for it at all drug counters.

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Dr Scholls KUROTEX

Every Week there is Good Reading in Family Weekly

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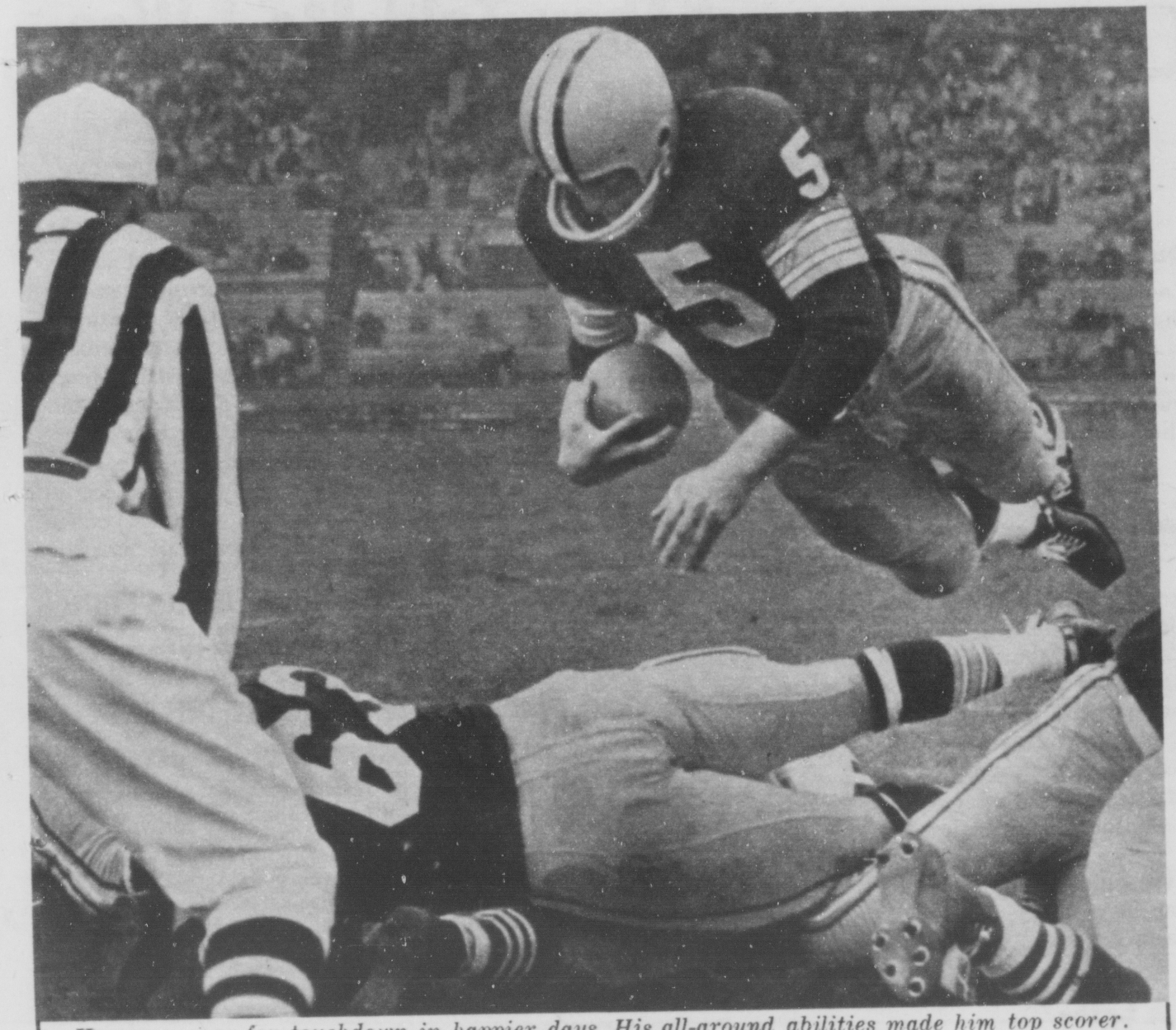


Hornung goes for touchdown in happier days. His all-around abilities made him top scorer.

WILL GREEN BAY WELCOME BACK PAUL HORNUNG?

Their star halfback, their "Golden Boy" has been tarnished by a gambling suspension; the question now is loyalty—his and the town's

By BOB CURRAN

UNTIL ONE dark Tuesday last spring, the city of Green Bay, Wis., was involved in one of the greatest city-loves-man romances since Mayor Jimmy Walker and New York. The recipient of the requited love was Paul Hornung, star of the Green Bay Packers professional football team.

Then Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, announced that he had suspended Hornung from football for a year for betting on games. Hornung hadn't bet against his team but, he admitted, he had made small bets on games, and that broke a league rule.

No matter who the player was, the loss would have been taken with bitterness in Green Bay, where the football team is the pride of the town. But "Golden Boy" Hornung was team leader *and* the symbol of Green Bay's greatest effort: its success in matching (and beating) the biggest cities in the country in big-league football. And even more than that, Hornung was someone Green Bay loved.

More than anything else, they liked his way of being himself. In a small city a public figure might worry about who was looking. Not Hornung. Almost any morning you could find him playing gin rummy at the Lyceum Lounge. Often in the evenings he danced up a storm at Speed's, a local hot spot. At other times he would be seen talking with anyone and everyone around town. He was "folks."

After the news broke, there were arguments and accusations; then in the early summer the 1963 Packer Yearbook was published and contained a written apology from Paul Hornung to the Green Bay fans (see box).

How did the apology affect the people of Green Bay? Will they welcome him back after his suspension is lifted? I went to Green Bay to find the answers.

Maybe I could have picked a better day to visit Green Bay. I arrived there the day after the Packers had opened the 1963 season with a 20-17 loss to the College All-Stars in Chicago.

ONE OF THE FIRST PERSONS I talked to was Jerry Atkinson, general manager and executive vice-president of Prange's Department Store. Jerry is also on the board of directors of the Packers and is the man credited with saving the Packer franchise during its last financial crisis. The questions I asked were those I would ask of everyone I talked to in Green Bay: Were you shocked when Hornung was banned? Will you welcome him back?

Atkinson, a man in his early fifties with the enviable talent of exuding competence without any discernible effort, answered:

"We were, of course, shocked. No one had reason to suspect betting by anyone. Naturally, action would have been taken if we had. After Paul's acknowledgment of error, however, the commissioner's decision was accepted.

"Many people feel that in view of the rules which forbid betting—and which do not qualify them as to how much or how often—all offenders should have been treated the same. In fairness to a group of fine young men on the Detroit team and to our Hornung, we believe the fans of the nation have kept in proper perspective this deviation from the NFL rules.

"Sure, we'll welcome Paul back—he's a good boy, and our folks in Green Bay like him."

Not everybody was "shocked" by Hornung's involvement. "Once the gambling investigation started, we knew Paul would be brought into it," the wife of a man close to the team told me. "He certainly didn't hide his actions. What did surprise us was that so few players were punished all around the league. Of course, he'll be welcome."

My next stop was Holzer's Drug Store, where drugs and medicines fight a losing battle for space with Packer memorabilia. John Holzer pulls no punches about how he feels about the banning. "Isn't it just wonderful," he says bitingly, "that none of the Chicago Bears ever was ex-

posed to a bookie or that no one from the Los Angeles Rams ever met a man who bet on a game? The whole thing is rotten. They gave Paul the electric chair for going through a traffic light.

"Bet? Sure he bet. Who doesn't these days? And remember where Paul comes from—Louisville, Ky. Why, if you're a kid down there and you don't have a bet riding on the Derby, you're thrown out of the gang. Sure we'll welcome him back. I know of only five guys in Green Bay who don't like Paul, and all of them have the same reason: their girl friends fell in love with him."

Another businessman, who wanted to remain anonymous so he'd have some peace, had another slant on the return of Hornung. "Of course, we'd welcome him back—but he'll never be back in Green Bay. If he comes back and he blows a game, the whispering will start. This is a small town. Everybody knows everything these players do. If Paul comes back here, he'd have to live like a monk, and that wouldn't be his way. No, I wouldn't be surprised if he never came back to pro football. After all, he's making good money on the outside. Why should he go through all the headaches again?"

THAT "GOOD MONEY" is an understatement. Hornung may well earn more while ostracized from football than he did as a star halfback. He has contracted to model wearing apparel for big advertisers; he reportedly has scheduled 28 banquet talks this season at $600 a speech; he has extensive radio-television contracts. If he were playing football, he wouldn't have time for most of this.

A city official told me his reasons for hoping Paul would not return. "If he does, a lot of kids will have the wrong idea. He broke a rule and defied authority, yet when he came here a while back to appear on a charity telethon, he received more phone calls than the show-business people. It's tough enough to raise kids today without the handicap of having the town's biggest hero a man who got away with something."

But this comment from a leading businessman is more typical: "Paul got a rotten deal. They wouldn't try this with a big-town team like Chicago or New York. The Eastern press has always ganged up on us, and so does Chicago. If Paul had been playing for one of those teams, they'd never try this."

Another Packer fan, described as being "very close to Paul" (though not connected with the team) had a different viewpoint:

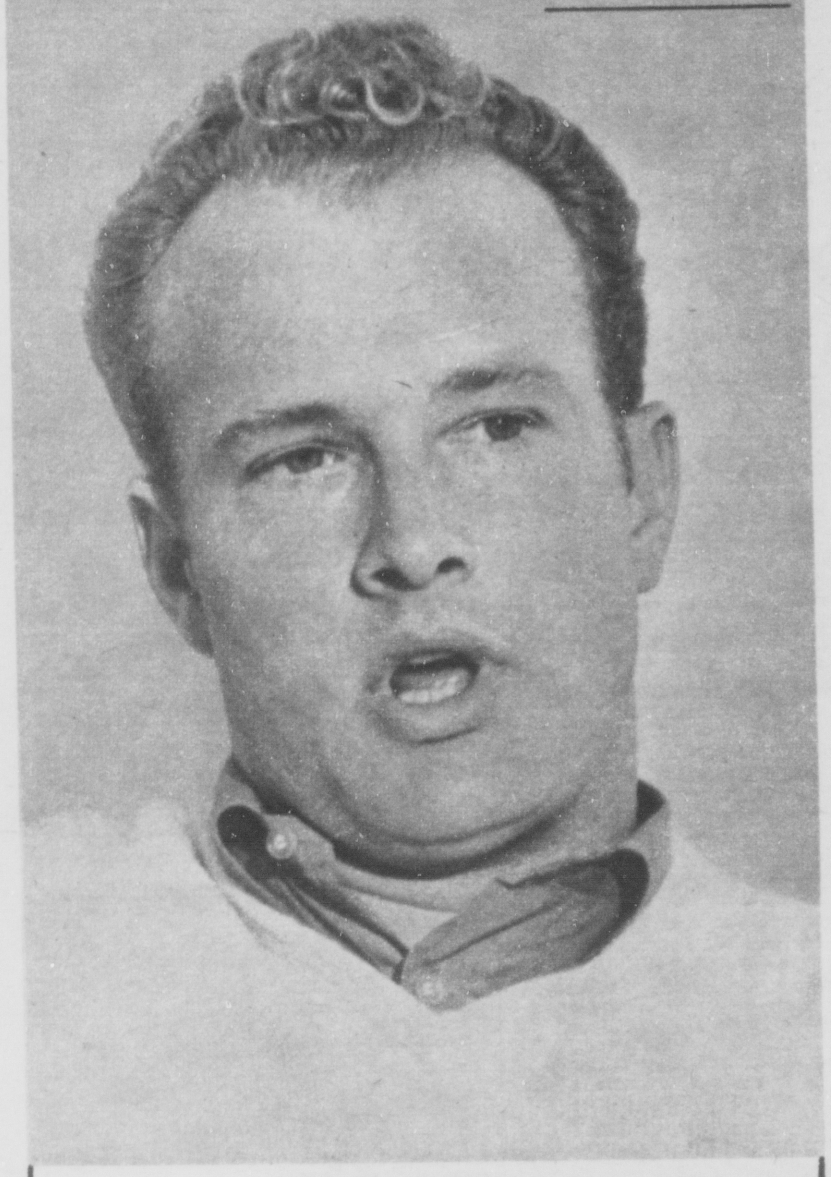
"Sure we were surprised at how they picked him out from so many who bet, and we sure want him back. But now that I've had time to think about it, I believe this is going to do Paul a lot of good. He had had his own way for so long that he could be excused for thinking the rules which apply to other people didn't apply to him. This is going to mature him. When he comes back, he'll be a better man and a better football player for it all."

And just as I had made up my mind that no one in Green Bay could be jocular on the subject, I took a ride with a cab driver. We were talking about the new athletic plant the Packers had built, and when I commented on the wall-to-wall carpeting in the locker room, he said, "Yup, they'll keep their feet clean even if they can't keep their noses clean."

In a way, this wisecrack tells the story of how the blue-collar worker in Green Bay feels about the Hornung affair. They like Paul and want to see him back, but they can't see what all the noise is about. Betting is kid stuff to most of them, and they can't understand all the yelling.

"Most of the people I know," a barber explained, "don't understand the particular rules of the league. All we know is that Paul got suspended, and we accept it. But everyone is going to be glad to have him back. He's the best-liked football player we ever had around here."

Regardless of how you look at it, no player has more loyal rooters than Paul Hornung has in Green Bay. He has another half a year in which to prove he deserves them.



Paul Apologizes to His Fans

■ SHORTLY AFTER his suspension, Paul Hornung wrote the following letter to the people of Green Bay. It is reprinted from the 1963 Packer Yearbook:

"This will be my toughest season in football because I'm not playing.

"I have played 17 seasons of football—three in grade school, four in high school in Louisville, four at Notre Dame, and six with the Packers.

"It will be extremely difficult to sit idle from the sport I love so dearly. I feel the price I must pay for what I have done, according to the rules and regulations of the National Football League, is a just penalty.

"I hope and pray that my suspension will be lifted in time for me to resume football in Green Bay in 1964. I will do everything in my power to conduct myself in the best interests of the NFL, the Packers, and pro football followers of America during my period of inactivity.

"People—the fans, my teammates at Green Bay, my opponents in the NFL, and players in other sports—have been extremely understanding and most cordial. I appreciate this very much, and it has given me a new lease on life. Again, I say to all of them that I am truly sorry.

"I will be pulling with everything I've got for the Packers to win the championship again this year, and I will be a fifth man in their backfield.

"If Commissioner Pete Rozelle feels I deserve to have my suspension lifted before the '64 season, I'll be back and make every effort to help the Packers win another championship."

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Family Weekly's Shopping Guide

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These are a buy—just released by the Gov't. and brand new! Lightweight, 10½" high boots have a heavy, warm white felt body with a real nap, traction-grip rubber soles, grooved leather heels for ski bindings, cushiony felt sole interliners, 5½" waterproof canvas tops with leather straps. Made to Gov't. specifications for cold to 40° below zero, they are smart, give solid comfort and support, are without question the best cold weather boot for the money. For hunting, fishing, construction work, for farmers, truckers, shoveling snow—a solid value for anyone who needs warm footwear. Sizes S, 6½-8; M, 8½-10; L, 10½-11½; XL, 12-13.

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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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1964 CALENDAR BANK makes you save at least a quarter a day or the mechanical calendar won't change date. It also records total savings. It is a perpetual saver; use it year after year—start right away. $2.50 ppd.; 3 for $7.25. Leecraft, Dept. FW, 300 Albany Ave., Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

FRIENDSHIP SAMPLER is fun to make, will add an attractive note to any room in the house. Design is stamped on fine white linen, comes complete with colorful embroidery floss, instructions, 11½"x14" frame. $3.20 ppd. Victoria Gifts, Dept. K1, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ANIMAL FINGER PUPPETS enchant the young. They slip them on, flick their fingers, and act out "plays"! Colorful corduroy and felt, 3½" high. Santa-approved stocking gifts! Set of 4, $1 ppd. Empire, Dept. FW, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

40 PHOTO XMAS CARDS—These are nice—just send your favorite snapshot or print and it is imprinted with your name on 40 cards. With envelopes, $1.35. Photo King, Dept. PC-14, Box 3181 Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

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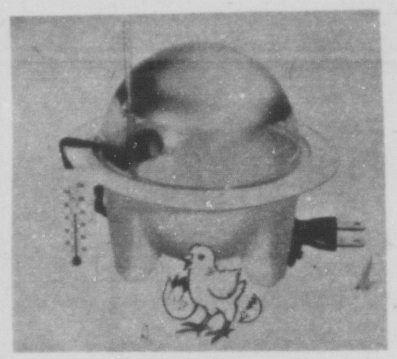

CHICK INCUBATOR is intriguing for children and adults. Plastic dome lets you see entire hatching process; dome and base maintain proper heat. With instructions, $2.98 ppd. **Empire, Dept. FW-11, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N.Y.**

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Family Weekly's Shopping Guide

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WHEEL-CHAIR SALE! Save up to 46% on '63 model triple-chrome-plated, indoor-outdoor folding wheel chairs with dependable brakes, upholstered arms, and all the deluxe features; easy-payment plan—less than rental fees! We'll quote you without obligation on these and all other sickroom aids. Vitamin-Quota, Dept. A-120, 880 Broadway, N.Y. 3, N.Y.

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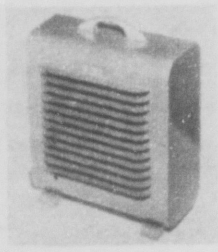

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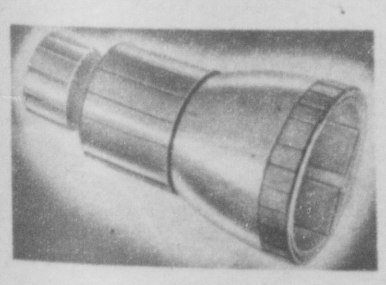

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LACELIKE TABLECLOTH has the traditional lace pattern, is actually made from a new stainproof vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Great for holiday entertaining. In white or beige, 54"x54", $2.98; 54"x72", $3.98; 54"x90", $4.98 ppd. Ann-Ellis, Dept. FW, 729 7th Ave., N.Y. 19, N.Y.

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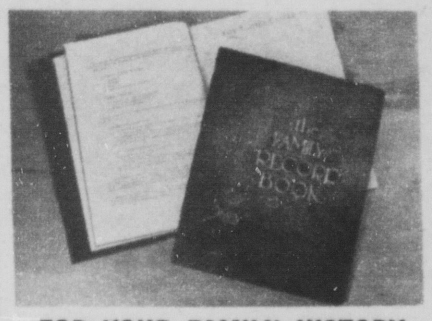

FOR YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

The perfect do-it-yourself gift to keep older folks busy and happy; or an appropriate gift for entire families — young or old! The book provides forms for preserving family genealogical records; a section for recording achievements and incidents in lives of ancestors; an album section for photos and family coat-of-arms. A chapter, "Seeking Your Ancestors," explains how and where to gather information on earlier generations. It is an attractive, expandable, loose-leaf book with sturdy life-time cover in blue and gold with red. Your family record could be valuable in the future for legal, inheritance or pension purposes. Order one or more copies today! **$5.95** Postpaid.

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A welcome addition to any decor as well as a beautiful, impressive decoration for living room, den, etc. This handsome, antique gold finished Eagle has a majestic 33" wingspread, stands 15½" high with Shield of State grasped in talons. Molded of 3 dimensional "Vacucol," an amazing, new break-resistant, heavy duty yet lightweight discovery. Costs only 25% the usual price of wall size Eagles.

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NORTHEL Reactivator works to keep septic tank and cesspool clean. A bacteria concentrate breaks up solids and grease — works to prevent overflow, back-up, odors. Regular use can save costly pumping or digging. Simply mix dry powder in water, flush down toilet. Non-poisonous, non-caustic. Guaranteed to reactivate septic tank, cesspool. Six months supply (23 ozs.) only $2.95 postpaid.

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735 East State St., Westport, Conn.
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B. J. BLAUSTEIN

If you're in debt and want to get out—I can show you 71 ingenious (but perfectly legal) ways to do it

I wrote this book for people who are in debt, for those who really need help. And they can get it, quicker and easier than they think.

There are dozens of legitimate ways (a full 71 in all) to delay your debt, and eventually get out of it, and I believe I know them all. It's a pity that more people don't.

I have been a bank credit officer for nearly thirty years. In this time, I have sat down with a quarter of a million people to help them solve their financial problems.

My new book, **HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND**, demonstrates step by step the many techniques that can take the strain out of paying your debts. With some thought and planning, you *can* change a recurring monthly headache into a relatively painless experience!

Time-tested methods

Did you know, for example, that you can *borrow yourself out of debt?* (The process involves a number of thoroughly tested steps — the first of which is to borrow about twice as much as you need.)

And here are a few other things I'd like to show you:

- *How to "freeze" your indebtedness indefinitely*, paying it off only when you're ready — a perfectly proper technique that works fine for the U.S. Government, and can work just as well for you.
- *How to get more credit* — even when it seems you have reached your limit.
- *How to avoid paying hidden charges* when you buy on "time." (In other words, how to reduce your debts even *before* you incur them.)
- *How to eliminate many needless, crippling expenses* from your personal spending.
- *How to deal with your financial problem as a whole* — instead of wasting money attacking it piecemeal.

Which method — or combination of methods — should you use? As you read How To Have More Money To Spend, this question will answer itself. The book is filled with detailed case histories. At least one of them should be close enough to your own situation for all practical purposes.

Remember: none of this is theoretical or speculative. It has all been tried — it has all worked. Every course of action I recommend has helped real people find their way back to one of the happiest conditions known to man — complete solvency.

CONTENTS

Can You Live Within Your Means?
How and Why You Got Into Debt
How You Can Get Out of Debt
How To Turn Your Assets Into Cash
How To Get a Loan — If You're in Good Shape
How To Get a Loan — If You're in Bad Shape
You Can Reduce Your Loan Payments
How Much Does Credit Really Cost?
When Borrowing Makes Sense
What You Should Know About the Lender
What the Lenders Know About You
The Secrets of a Practical Budget
4 Ways to Save While You Spend
Money of Your Own: Where and How to Save It

WHY THE AUTHOR IS QUALIFIED TO HELP YOU!

B. J. Blaustein is a distinguished New York credit banker who has been associated with various banking and financial institutions for more than 30 years. He actually "grew up" with one of the pioneers of the installment way of life, and is a recognized specialist in credit, consumer finance and loans for both individuals and business firms.

10-DAY NO RISK EXAMINATION

★

HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND
By B. J. Blaustein

In sending for this book you have no other obligation than the one you owe yourself to enjoy your way of life solvent, without the constant gnawing in your stomach and the mental strain that being in debt causes. This book could change your whole outlook! Full refund guaranteed.

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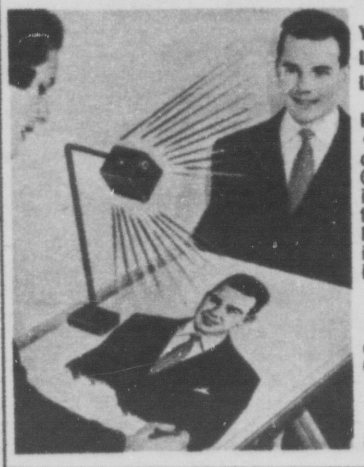

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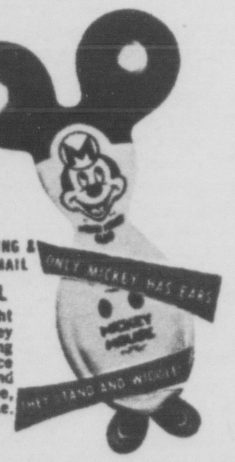

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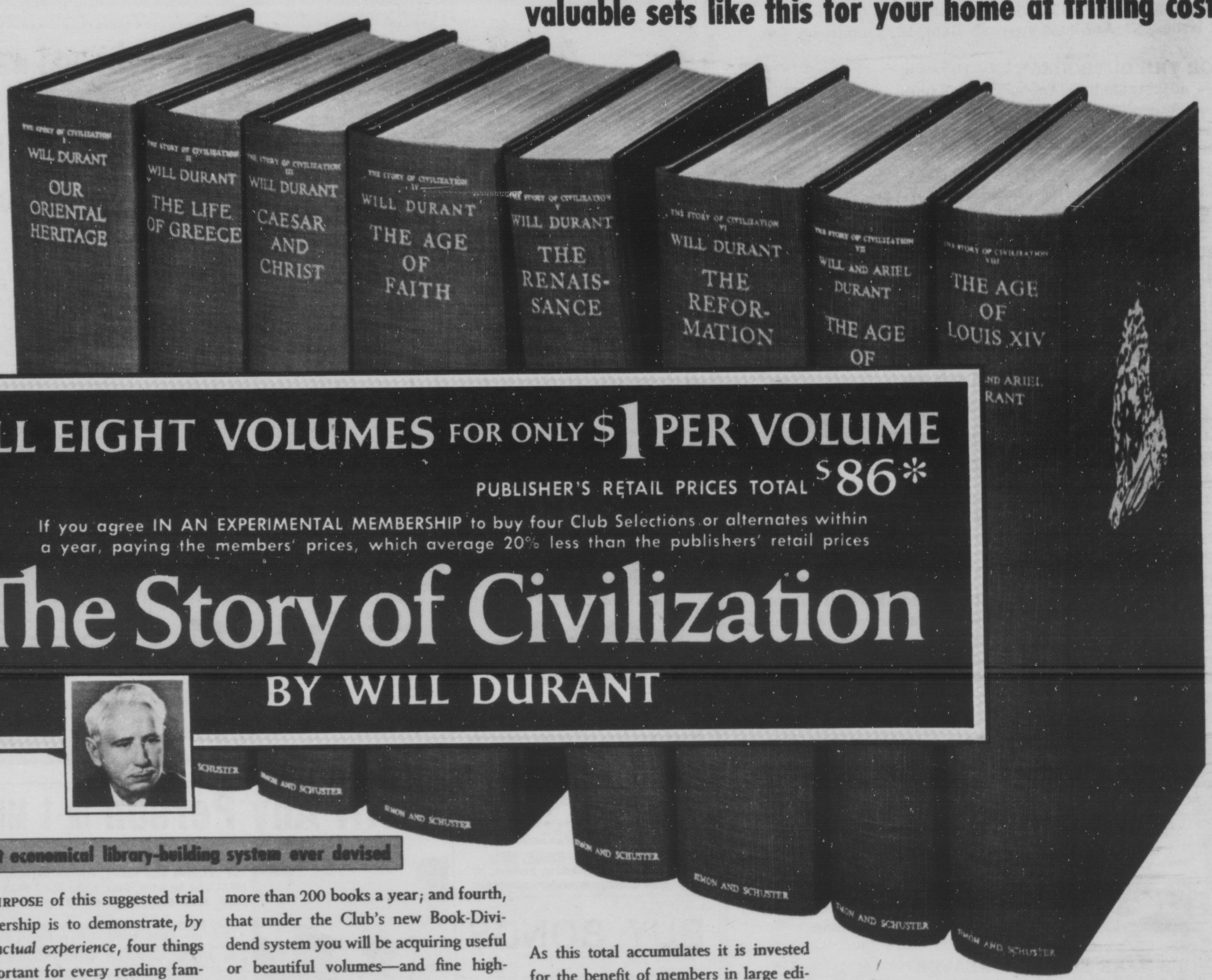

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The Story of Civilization

BY WILL DURANT

The most economical library-building system ever devised

THE PURPOSE of this suggested trial membership is to demonstrate, *by your own actual experience*, four things highly important for every reading family. First, that membership in the Book-of-the-Month Club is a certain way to keep from missing, through oversight or overbusyness, the new books you fully intend to read; second, that you will pay, on the average, 20% less for those books you want than you otherwise would; third, that you will have a wide choice—more than 200 books a year; and fourth, that under the Club's new Book-Dividend system you will be acquiring useful or beautiful volumes—and fine high-priced sets—for trifling sums.

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KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

PAUL FORTIN HAS TRIED TO PROVE TO KEVIN THAT MARIE LAMOTTE LOVES HIM.

NOW WILL YOU PLEASE GO AWAY?

IF SHE LOVES YOU, PAUL, SHE HAS AN ODD WAY OF SHOWING IT!

I--I DON'T UNDERSTAND! I KNOW SHE DOES!

YOU MEAN, BECAUSE YOU LOVE HER, SHE FEELS THE SAME WAY ABOUT YOU?

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! NO MAID COULD BE SO FICKLE!

WAIT, PAUL! LET ME TALK TO HER!

AND LET'S HOPE I DON'T GET MYSELF SOAKED, TOO!

WHERE IS SHE?

THAT SOUNDS LIKE WEEPING!

COME NOW, THOSE PRETTY EYES WERE NOT MADE FOR TEARS!

OH, NO!

I'LL SEE THAT PAUL BOTHERS YOU NO MORE.

WHY NOT? COULD IT BE THAT YOU REALLY LOVE PAUL?

YES, I DO LOVE HIM! THAT'S WHY I DROVE HIM AWAY!

INDEED? AND IS THAT WHY YOU DUMPED WATER ON HIM?

YES--TO SAVE HIS LIFE! IF PAUL IS SEEN WITH ME, BOUCHER WILL KILL HIM!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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11-10

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

MY WORD, WHAT RARE LUCK! A FINE BUCK DEER — I'LL JUST MOVE A BIT CLOSER!

JUST ANOTHER YARD OR TWO, AND THEN — A LARDER FULL OF JUICY VENISON!

NO HUNTING

NO TRESPASSING

NO HUNTING

COW

GREAT SCOTT, I'VE BEEN HIT! SOME OF THESE HUNTERS ARE A PUBLIC MENACE!

COW

IT DOESN'T SEEM SERIOUS — MUST HAVE BEEN A RICOCHET!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, CAN'T YOU READ? OR SHALL I LOAD UP MY OLD SLINGSHOT AGAIN?

CERTAINLY I CAN READ! WHY, AT THE AGE OF 3 I READ THE WORKS OF DICKENS AND —

ALL RIGHT, WHAT DOES C-O-W SPELL?

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SURELY YOU'RE PULLING MY LEG! C-O-W SPELLS COW!

GREAT CAESAR! THAT IS A COW!

AND THAT'S WHY I ZEROED IN ON YOU WITH MY SLINGSHOT!

COW

YOU'RE TRESPASSIN' ON MY LAND, BUT YOU WON'T LEAVE EMPTY-HANDED! I'LL LET YOU HAVE A COUPLE OF PHEASANTS, READY FOR THE OVEN — JUST #5 EACH!

IT'S DOWN RIGHT BLACK MAIL, BUT I HAVE NO CHOICE!

HAR-RUMPH! VERY WELL, SIR!

LATER:

THERE, MARTHA! PROOF OF MY SKILL WITH A FOWLING PIECE — A BRACE OF PLUMP PHEASANTS! I HAD THEM DRESSED AT THE BUTCHER'S!

WHAT DID YOU USE FOR BIRDSHOT, TALCUM POWDER? OR DID YOU TALK THEM TO DEATH? THERE ISN'T A MARK ON THOSE PHEASANTS!

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THIS IS SURE A TREAT, MAJOR!

IT GALLS ME, BUT I MUST BRIBE MACK NOT TO REVEAL I DIDN'T SHOOT THOSE BIRDS!

READY FOR A SECOND SERVING, MACK? HERE'S A TASTY PORTION FOR YOU!

BILL HOYLE

11-10

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

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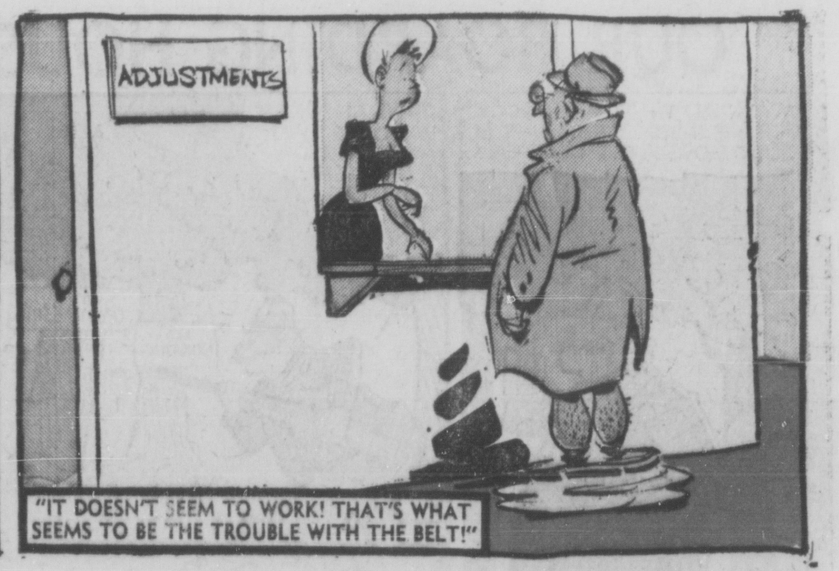
CARNIVAL

"SO WHAT'S IT DOING ANSWERING A MOOSE CALL?"



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

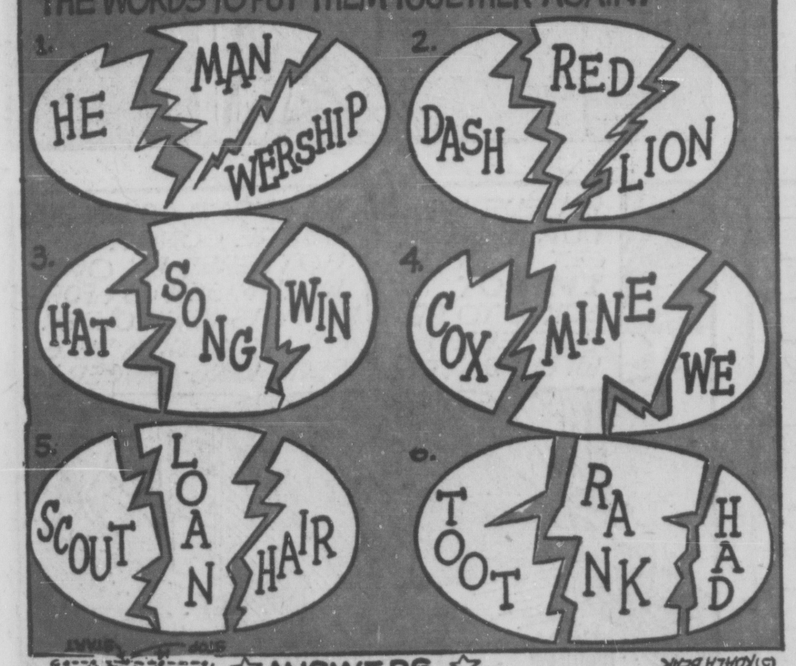
By Russ Winterbotham

TOM TRICK

By DALE

HUMPTY DUMPTY STATES

THESE STATES FELL APART... USE THE LETTERS IN THE WORDS TO PUT THEM TOGETHER AGAIN!



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WHAT'S MY PROBLEM?

THERE IS SOMETHING **VERY** UNUSUAL ABOUT EACH OF THESE FELLOWS! CAN YOU PUT THE RIGHT NUMBERS IN THE RIGHT CIRCLES?

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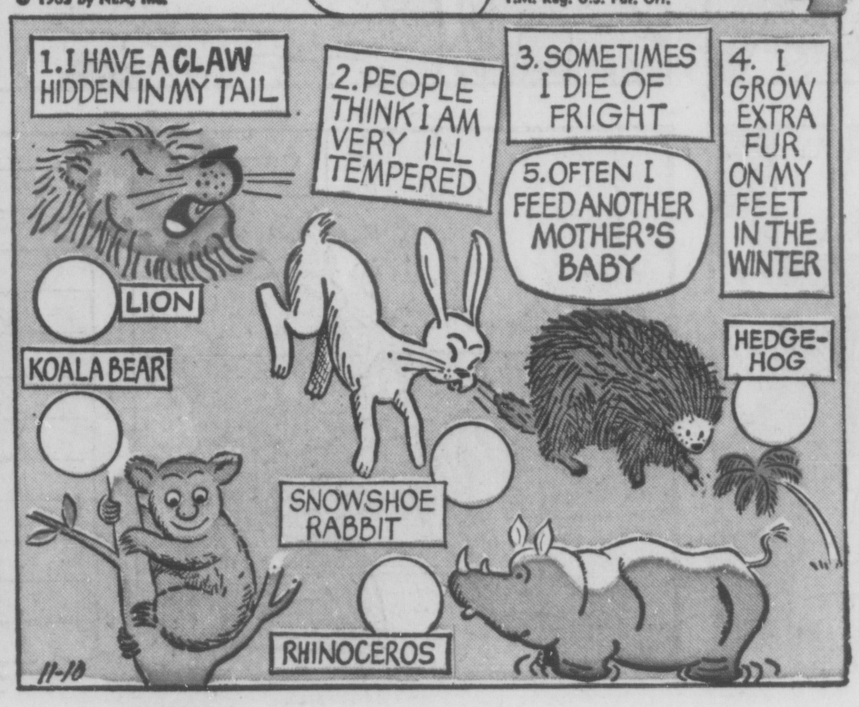


TOM TRICK'S MAIL BOX

PICK A PEN PAL HERE OR WRITE TO **TOM** IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND YOUR NAME WILL BE LISTED!

Patricia Pitman, R.F.D. #1, Raymond, N.H. Age: 12.

Jack Nelson, 16638 8 South, Seattle, Wash. 98148. Age: 11.

William Warren, Box 9051, Fort Seatter Station, Sacramento, Calif. Age: 14.

Pam Woodruff, 9512 Haverstick Rd., Indianapolis 40, Ind. Age: 12.

Jill Reich, 418 Oakwood Ter., Kenosha, Wis., Age: 11.

Gail Gross, 1355 Burnham Ave., Calumet City, Ill. Age: 12.

Nancy O'Brien, P.O. Box 130, Pomona, N.J. Age: 12.

Gwenn Alene Johnson, 73 Wilson Ave., Columbia Village, American Fork, Utah. Age: 10.

Peggy Herman, 1517 Sheares Rd., Kansas City 3, Kan. Age: 13.

Vicky Haithcock, Box 195, Gibsonville, N.C. Age: 12.

Lucille Vezina, 116 Glass St., Suncook, N.H. Age: 10.

Pamela Storhaug, 162 Mulberry Dr., Mays Landing, N.J. Age: 11.

Linda Schantz, Box 246, North Bend, Wash. Age: 8½.

Beverly Zeller, 385 Chamberlin Ave., Auburn, Calif.

Bev Badzinski, 1802 No. McCann, Kokomo, Ind. Age: 14.

Laura Schlicht, R.R. #1, Chaseburg, Wis. Age: 13½.

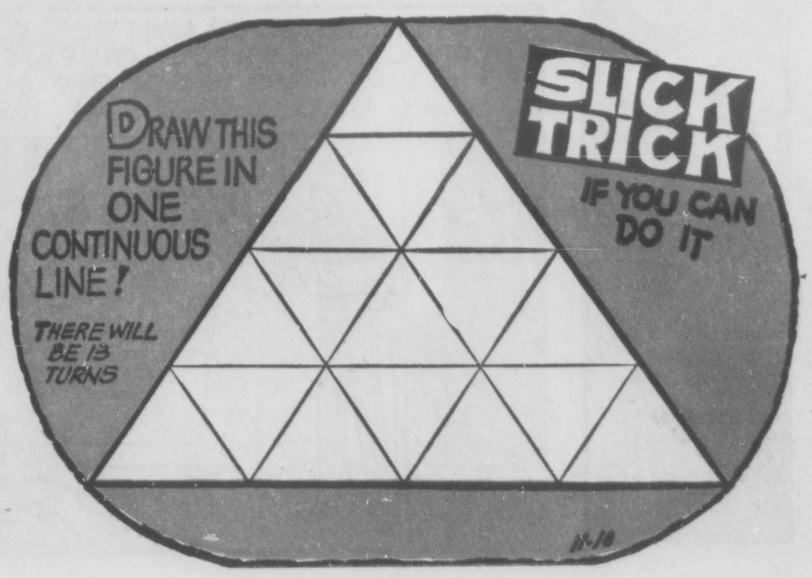
Barbara Ellen Harper, 207 S. Maple St., Box 237, Grant Park, Ill. Age: 8.

SLICK TRICK

DRAW THIS FIGURE IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE!

THERE WILL BE 13 TURNS

IF YOU CAN DO IT



RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont

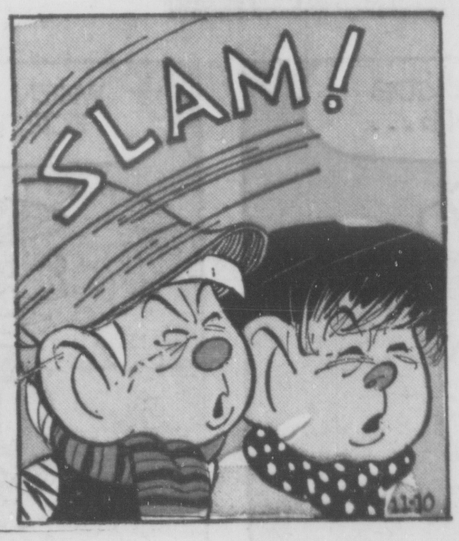
SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

VIC FLINT

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli